SYRIANS PRESSING

TO ACCEPT TRUCE

Leader of Alliance Rejects

Demand—Says Damascus

Acts to Cut Arms Supply

MOSLEMS GAIN GROUND

U.S. Sends a Special Env**c**y

to Assist the Lebanese

to Arrange Cease-Fire

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Wedness

day, March 31 - Syrian mediaiors increased pressure on

VOL. CXXV .... No. 43.166

O 1376 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-mile rone from New York City, except Long Island, Higher in air delivery cities.

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#### Levi to Order Notification HUMPHREY EFFORT Of Citizens F.B.I. Harried TO BLOCK CARTER

Unwitting Targets of 17-Year Program NWSCONSINSEEN May Ask Destruction of Files or Seek Damages-Columnist Wins Ruling

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 30— Democrat of Manhattan, dis-ttorney General Edward H. closed today that Mr. Levi had wi will soon order the Fed-approved a request by Joseph al Bureau of Investigation to Kraft, the syndicated columnist, ptify unwitting American cit-for the destruction of informa-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey ens that they were targets of tion compiled about bim by the has intervened in the Demo-17-year F.B.I. program of F.B.I. during a trip to Paris cratic Presidential contest for rassment and disruption, in in 1969.

urces said today.

House subcommittee on Gov- by attempting to head off a pected within a week, will vidual rights, made public a Wisconsin primary. en the way for hundreds and letter in which Mr. Levi adThe Minnesota Senator is rhaps thousands of persons vised her of bis decision that, subtly assisting Representative to were victimized by Coiotelunder the privacy act, which Morris K. Udall of Arizona in
supplient effort, to seek the
struction of information
thered about them. The acbe maintained by the Justice parrow margin n will be taken under the Department. Mr. Humphr

The mass notification pro- as "a landmark action" Mr. here next Tuesday and runs a endations to be sent to Mr. gorized as nappropriate even New York the same day, the o subject the Justice De- gathered by the F.B.I. tment to the possibility of The surveillance of Mr. Kraft arrage of civil lawsuits from was not a part of Cointelpro, ividuals whose careers or but was carried out on orders sonal lives were damaged by from J. Edgar Hoover, the late consin holds the same view. Cut in Funds Rebuffed by

a related development,

arter Says He Opposes

ppropriate for the Federal be saved at all costs.

By MARTIN TOLCHIN --

like his two major rivals ernment to single out New ew York State's Democratic York City for special favors."

Carter expressed his is carefully monitored and as

s in a formal interview long as those other require-

ters of The New York Times. During the interview, Mr

staked out a position on Carter created an aura of both

servative than the posi-iContinued on Page 28, Column 4

urban areas that is more

JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The witches of Salem in

892 may have been nothing ore than the hallucinations

young girls who fell ill nm eating some contami-

ted bread, according to a

This physiological expla-

tion for the famous witch

it in the Massachusetts

age, which led to the trial

execution of 20 persons.

developed by a young

ifornia psychologist and orted in the April 2 issue

innda R. Caporael, a

duate student in psychol-

at the University of Cali-

nia at Santa Barbara, has

rshaled evidence to sug-

st that it was not the devil

cr Salem, or even a simple

e of fraud or mass hyste-

nstead, she contends that se who swore to seeing

bolical deeds" and "the

il at work" might have

suffering from convulergotism. This was o

mon condition in those

resulting from eating

ins contaminated by a

cast the strange spell

the journal Science.

urban affairs with four re-ments that I outlined are met."

Senator is Said to Intervene for Udall, Perhaps to Keep the Race Open Later

> By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., March 30the first time, a rapidly growmed Justice Department Mrs. Abzug, who heads a ing array of evidence indicates,

Mr. Humphrey has told The Congresswoman hailed friends that if Mr. Carter wins within a few days, will though they were lawfully contest for the Democratic nomination may be all but over.

Governor Agrees

ntelpro, one department offi- F.B.I. director, by William C. and the two discussed the situ-Sullivan, then the bureau's in- ation here yesterday.

Mr. Humphrey has been sayresentative Bella S. Abzug, Continued on Page 6, Column 4 log for months that he would avoid the Presidential primaries this year and hold himself ready for a possible attempt President Ford won today sig-for the nomination if, after the nificant victories in both the

striking distance. sticking to his resolve to avoid military budget were defeated. former Gov. Jimmy Carter tions of his major rivals, who the primaries. The filing dead- The action indicates that Georgia thinks it "would be have said that New York must lines in all but four states—Congress is likely to approve Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and military appropriations in line ernment to single out New "I think it would be inap- New Jersey—have already with the President's goals.

City for special favors." propriate for the Federal Gov- passed with no action by bim. In the Senate Budget Co

idential primary, Senator Mr. Carter said. ry M. Jackson of Washing. To solve-New York City's tinued to insist that he will not tary outlays for the tiscal year. and Representative Morris problems, Mr. Carter said that raise a finger until after June 8 1977 was the most that the Udall of Arizona, Mr. Car- he would place heavy reliance At a news conference in Madi-liberals could obtain, opposes a Federal takeover on good staff work, a joint son yesterday, for example, he House Cut is La Federal - state - city approach said he had "tried my level best lso unlike his rivals, he does that would include Federal gua-to maintain an honest neubelieve that New York and rantees of state bonds and the trality."

interviews on urban offoirs it doubt that any other polices the three candidotes in the attitude of the American people than I do," Mr. Carter ates running in the majority said. "And there is a transfer of the attitude of the American people than I do," Mr. Carter ates running in the majority said. "And there is a transfer of small developments sugnessing authority for the prevent a bus and subway strike tomorrow morning. In the scenes, in that was voted.

GRepresentation as they strow mew spending authority for the prevent a bus and subway strike tomorrow morning. In the scenes, in that was voted.

A somewhat leaves adopted positions that of the scenes are supported to the scenes are supported to the scenes. A somewhat leaves adopted positions that of the scenes are supported to the scenes are supporte

grams to help New York can people for the proper shar-

alem Witch Hunts in 1692 Linked to LSD-Like Agent

letter of resignation from Howard H. Callaway as campaign chairman and replaced eral aid for New York City casualness and strong disci- bim with Rogers C. B. Morton, the White House political counselor. Page 22.

am. a proposal for which Levi's ruling that under the strong second to Senator Henry ONCING 5 Israeli Arabs Killed in Protest Riots war.

But as Moslem forces contained in recomb law materials could be cate. M. Jackson of Washington in

Israeli soldier seizes Arab youth by the hair after catching him stoning security forces in Nazareth, where rioting

broke out during strike by Israeli Arabs. The violence spread to a number of villages.

Young Arab throws rocks at Israeli police in Taibiya

By LEE DEMBART .



Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wis- Liberal Oemocrats Seeking House and Senate Units

> By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 30-Special Favors' to Aid City final primaries Juoe 8, no ac-House and Senate Budget Comeral Democrats to force major All evidence indicates he is reductions to the President's

In the Senate Budget Com-mittee, a token reduction of Productivity Issue Snarls \$200 million in the President's Publicly, the Senator has con-planoed \$101.1 billion in mili-

House Cut Is Larger

And a token reduction of terday between the Transit Authority and the Transport the security forces. But there have been a num-vised figure of S113.3 billion for Wurkers Union as they strove to reach an agreement to

the attitude of the American people than I do," Mr. Carter state running in the majority the stote's 39 Congressional districts.

The cities have been systemally discriminated against Congressional formulas, nor she propose any specific she proposed spending and she proposed spending she following:

A somewhat larger reduction saying that productivity and saying that productivity sould be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the following:

A somewhat larger reduction fered no compromise, the management saying that productivity would be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the following:

A somewhat larger reduction fered no compromise, the management saying that productivity would be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the following:

A somewhat larger reduction fered no compromise, the management saying that productivity would be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the following:

A somewhat larger reduction fered no compromise, the management saying that productivity would be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the union saying it could not give back anything. Theodore with the strain of the saying that productivity would be necessary to pay for a cost-of-living raise and the union saying it could not give back anything. Theodore with the strain of the saying that productivity would saying the productivity would saying the productivity would saying the productivity would saying that prod the metropolitan region as the evolution of the process are the property of the process as the evolution of the process are the property of the process as the evolution of the process are the property of the process are the property of the process are the process as the evolution of the process are th

Callaway Quits Post in the House were far smaller President Ford accepted a than those hoped for by liberal as \$7 billion.

"It's about as difficult a situation as we've ever faced," recently, sought cuts as high panel reported to the Mayor isler was narrowed today to

Continued on Page 25, Column 2 is no answer," said Vincent ployment. D. McDonnell, one of the me- Mr. Callaghan is expected

Mayor Beame called the sit-

Continued on Page 58, Column 2 thus automatically eliminated

# Bank-Tax Shortfall

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN Special to The New York Times State Budget Division anmillion next year.

Expressing of smay at this Continued nn Page 4, Column 5 last Saturday. latest turn of events in the state's fiscal crisis, Peter C. Goldmark Jr., 10e Budget Director, said the deficit would heve at to be closed by additional budg- Broke et cuts and one other device Brings that he acknowledged he would Crossrore turn to with great reluctance.

This device, sometimes criti-family/Sylv

for the state to postpone in-item in the News .53 Weather come tax refunds to taxpayers until after April 1, 1977, which

and Security Forces alliance, refused again, as he did on Monday, to agree to an

Special to The New York Times

--- A general strike by Israel's in Washington after meeting Arab citizens erupted today with Syrian leaders, joined in into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages in the northern half of the country that left at to Beirut to help work out a least five Arabs dead and about 70 people wounded.

priate Arab land as part of

Worst Violence in Years

The outlay figure represents is that at the moment there Foot, the Secretary for Em-

necessary majority of 159 if all ily in Lebanon if Syria exerted after several weeks. 317 Labor Members of Parlia-heavy pressure on Moslem! Syrian-Iraqi relations have ment eligible to vote do so next forces there to restore a cease-been strained for some time.

**NEWS INDEX** 43 Prints
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70 Hurt as Strike Flares shook to artitlery and morter Into Clashes With Police of the Mostern Druge sect in

By TERENCE SMITH

NAZARETH, Israel, March 30

forces opened fire repeatedly to break up demonstrations by Arabs who were protestling a curity Council. Page 13.] Government plan to appro-

a regional housing and develop-

The violence was by far the

pear to have been encouraged Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla by the strikes and disorders leader, that their demands for LONDON, March 30 — The staged almost continuously for a cease-fire be taken up again. contest to succeed Harold several weeks by their fellow. Speaking of Syrian pressure Mr. Kheel said at City Hall. Wilson as Britain's Prime Min-Palestinians on the occupied as he met with reporters in West Bank of the Jerdan River, Aleih, the hill town east of panel reported to the Mayor. Isser was narrowed today to Those riots have apparently Beirut where he maintains his "The reality of the situation Foreign Secretary, and Michael had a contagious effect on the headquarters. Mr. Jumblat said: Israeli Arabs, who were already! "It has taken the form of seething over the Government's political pressure on ourselves

land-expropriation program. and the Palestinian leaders and Whatever the cause, the also practical pressure by cut-

Special to The New York Time: The Callaghan camp is op- PARIS, March 30 - Western able to reimpose a cease-fire timistic because he expects to intelligence reports reaching that the Syrians negotiated in pick up the bulk of Mr. Healey's Paris today said that Iraq had January between Moslems and Hurts State Budget votes, thereby giving him the threatened to intervene militar Christians, which broke down

Last year, there appeared to ALBANY, March 30 — The Foot were not cookeding defeat. According to these reports, be a chance of a military class are Budget Division and "The ballot remains wide Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese between the two countries over nounced todey that less than open," said John Silkin, Mr. leftist leader, and Yasir Arafat, the use of the waters of the

expected receipts from the Foot's campaign manager. "The the head of the Palestine Lib- Euphrates. Iraq has been backnewly imposed bank tax would question is really what happens eration Organization, received ing the so-called "rejection throw the state's budget out of to the 38 Healey votes. Most the Iraqi commitment before front" of extremist Palestinian balance by as much as \$180 of them are individual, sturdily they met President Hafez al-guerrilla organizations, which Assad of Syria in Damascus opposes any kind of negotiation The lraqis promised to send hes elso been critical of Syria

airborne units to help the Mos- for signing the Golan Heights Page lem-leftlst alliance in Lebanon agreement in 1974 to separate 24-31 and to send army units across Syrian and Israeli forces. the Syrian-Iraqi border if the lraq's reported threat to
Syrian Army became substan-intervene militarily in Lebanon tially involved in the Lebanese was believed to be intended and situation, the reports said. If true, this would be a new any further Syrian interven-If true, this would be a new tion there than as a plan of selement in the Lebanese civil tion there than as a plan of

war and would appear to ex- Continued on Page 10, Column 4 plain why Syria has been un-

4

or settlement with Israel, iraq

A 17th-century witch trial in Salem, Mass., as depicted in an engraving by Howard Pyle mued on Page 44, Column 2



Continued on Page 18, Column 5 Sail

# By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

diators, who said the parties 10 win in the third round of inconsistent," Mr. McDonnell today by Labor members of Mayor Beame called the sit-uation "exceedingly grave" of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, and said he would stay in touch finished last with 38 and was

from the next round.

week. But the forces behind Mr. fire.

This device, sometimes criti- Family/Style 46-2. Transportation cized as gimmickry, would call Going Out Guide 30: U. N. Proceeding

THIS SUMMER. Study in Practy. Italy.
Spain, Jordel, Springer Japan as Carloban,
Spain, Jordel, Springer, Spain, Sp

recalcifrant Lebanese factions yesterday, demonding that Mes-

lem leaders and their leftis: allies agree at once to a weeklong truce in Lebanon's civil downtown Beirut and the city Lebanon and titular head of the

immediate truce. [President Ford and King Hussein of Jordan, who was an appeal for a Lebanese cease-fire, and the United States sent a special envoy settlement. Page 16. At the United Nations, Secretary Israeli policemen and security General Kurt Waldheim, in an unusual initiative, raised the Lebanese crisis with the Se-

Syrian Pressure Charged

"We are a little harassed by ment program in predominantly Syrian pressure," Mr. Jumhlat said as he announced the re-City Transit Negotiations of roadblocks and fought po- mands after a meeting with licemen and soldiers with the Moslem and lesser Christian stones and flaming kerosene leftist leaders who make up bombs. A spokesman said that his alliance. He said a truce Productivity remained the key stumbling block yes-38 of the wounded were from now would benefit "the other side" in the civil war, the Christian rightists.

He told reporters that Syria worst to erupt among the nor-was trying to cut off supplies mally quiescent 450,000-mem of ammunition and weapons to ber Israeli Arab community his armed men, and he charged

would negotiate around the balloting, the results of which comension of the day's distincting the clock in an effort to find one, will be announced next Monday "The positions are mutually evening. He won 141 votes cast evening. He won 141 votes cast the House of Commons. Mr. Iraq Is Said to Be Threatening Armed Intervention in Lebanon

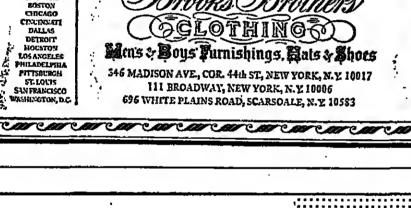
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The tracks are safe for employees going to work in Tokyo as result of the rail strike

#### Work Stoppage Causes Tie-Ups in Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

phase of its current contract ing 16.5 percent. Managements were halted today.

negotiations under the cloud bave, oo the average, offered But even persons with automobiles were delayed as non-

nf this country's continuing half that.

As a result, buses, railways striking truck drivers deliberated by the illegal spring work stopages, which began early this still oo this rainy spring day by creeping along the expressmorning and were to last up with the usually jammed platto 24 hours, have become an forms barreo and deserted.

As a result, buses, railways in this striking truck drivers deliberated by creeping along truck drivers deliberated by creeping along the expressmorning and were to last up with the usually jammed plattory and tradition. They come an deserted.

As a result, buses, railways in this striking truck drivers deliberated by creeping along the expression by creeping along the expression by creeping along the expression.

The illegal spring work stop- and subways came to a stand-ately caused huge traffic jams by creeping along the expression and tradition. They come an annual tradition. They come the day. Others were crippled to the companies of the compa

The outcome of the labor Although suburbs are spread-offensive is unpredictable since ing-out around all of Japan's TOKYO, March 30—Nation-wide strikes by more than two growth to finance its tramillion transportation, commuditionally generous wage setmilcations, medical, mining and harbor wireless with the set of the harbor workers virtually para-harbor workers virtually para-lyzed Japan today as organ-demanding, among other work mostly on the oational ized labor opened the second things wage increases averag-and private train lines that

ing unemployment, continuing by absenteeism. Sbop sales least 33.4 million people were bankruptcies and sagging sales, were off dramatically.

affected by the walkouts.

#### Firmer Control Shown in Cambodia

crossings are illegal, most occur sembly, which was elected on the dead of night—there seems to have been a dip in the last few weeks.

There have been similar Deputy Prime Ministers, Khieu lanses, followed by sudden Samplan Sun Sen and Jene But while each of these three

traced to increasingly strict to bave any major poncy-man waged by any of the spreading through the country. The Phnom Penh radio did or by Prince Sihanouk. or alternatively, to the large rice harvest and wider availability of adequate food. Politics io Cambodia has Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who remains a prince Sihanouk.

lately been focused almost entirely oo two principal events—
the receot election for the National People's Assembly and at the capital's ceotral railway agitation, now apparently dystation.

Analyses by Western intelligence sources now indicate that the major power figures.

The principal result of the major power figures.

Pablished daily. Second-class power figures at the patient at the capital's ceotral railway station.

Analyses by Western intelligence sources now indicate that the major power figures.

The principal result of the major power figures.

that the major power figures that the major power figures that the prinicipal result of the apparently got their own representatives into the Assembly. Information, Hu Nim, announced that the northwestern town had been bombed seems the Depoty Prime Minister and to be a number of surprisingly Foreign Minister, leng Sary. Extensive, well-organized dem-She is also understood to be

Calculated

getten smaller on the outside. Bigger on the inside. More economi

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With products like these. Canon is making today's problems

In the process, we're making quite a name for ourselves.

lechnology with the basic design format of the adding machine

By DAVID A. ANDEIMAN

Special to the New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, March
30—The Cambodian Government appears to be rapidly consolidating its cootrol, more rapidly than seemed possible a few months ago. For the first time, some of this new sense of order is believed to be filtering out of Phnom Penh to the rural reaches of the country. Refugee workers arriving here tell increasingly of louding phonom Penh to the most remote hamlets.

At the same time, there has been an apparent slowdown in the rate of Cambodian forder. While oo precise figures are yet available—all such most occur in the dead of night—there was no evidence that any such attack ever took blace. Most Westerner analysts the that a small band of saboteurs that the limit that the li

lapses, followed by suddeo Samphan, Sun Sen, and Ieng surges. Officials who deal with Sary—was elected to the Asrefugees are waiting to see if sembly, an immediate indication that the body is unlikely traced to increasingly strict, to bave any major policy-mak—war for supremacy is being waged by any of the three

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agents were ca soon after they in America. One was not.

In 1942, eight i



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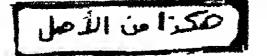
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Caster Di



صكرًا من الأصل

#### erence to Whites Habit in Rhodesia

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Rhodesia. -Nelson Mpango old, the grandson a university gradin contemporary terms, a militant. and socializes with

aveled within the of a Rhodesian southern Africa. ngo is a follower Ndabaningi Sitexiled nationalist se faction has onform of constituitialions with the ority Government as instead backed ggle. A few days paogo was asked explain why in ruggle of the nahere had never istained campaign resistance, strikes

s in a country icks outnumber showed surprise. e would lose their

stration was held lare in the center ere by followers le group a month three British dipre bere exploring stalled and now between the of Prime Minis-Smith and the ationalist faction

Mastly Women ,000 assembled, nen. There were but many carried 'Rhodesia will be d and oot talks," ay out" and "The

k ls over." up had milled etly for perhaps teo a single un-e police officer. shorts and knee pached its center. e enough, chaps, ou all go home," a conversational

> out a discernible urse, without a

protesters made their way for the suburban black town-

This anomaly of black nationalism coupled with in-grained psychological sub-missiveness is not limited to Rhodesia. It had been exto knodesia. It had been explored years ago by Franz Fanor aed it can be seen daily in many black-governed African countries where whites are treated with defended and favorities are erence and favoritism even as Government policies urge Africanization and "authen-tleity." "Bwana," "Master," "Boss" and "Mem Sahib" are still common terms of ad-dress for whites through much of black Africa.

Tie and Jacket

But here, in what has been termed the last outpost of colonial forms and manners, the apparent psychological acceptance by many blacks that whites are superior and invincible is more pro-nounced. It shows Itself in many subtle ways. For example, on a recent drive hundreds of miles through the country into towns and tribal areas, not one person could be seen wearing native dress. Instead, even in the dustiest backwater, men were most commonly seen walking or bicycling in tie and jacket. The women wore Western-style skirts and blouses or

Last Friday night there was a political debate at the University of Salisbury, which has an interracial student body and faculty. An audience made up almost entirely of black men listened politely, even deferentially, as the leader of the white moderate minority party put forth his plan for a five-year transition to majority rule, coupled with international guarantees for minorities.

But when black representatives of the competing nationalist factions spoke, the opposing camps of students jeered and hooted. Most of the students were followers of the Sithole group and they called the Nkomo peope sellouts. Conversely, the scattering of pro-Nkomo studenls denouoced Mr. Sithole as a ture, the group paper tiger. Yet whenever shanded and the the students referred 10 the



European clothes worn by blacks on the streets of Salisbury, is considered by observers as a subtle indication of the apparent psychological acceptance by blacks of white superiority and invincibility.

Government sources, 18

have been killed by national-

planations for the apparent similary of the nationalists.

The Government's explana-

tion is that the prepooder-

ance of blacks recognize that

their lives here, with ample

employment, educational op-

portunities, and in many ca-

ses pensions, are materially

better than those of blacks

and that they do not want to jeopardize this, in support

of this view, Government of-

ficials point out that nearly

other African countries

It is difficult to find ex-

íst guerrillas.

Prime Minister, a man they ohviously loathed, it was always as "Mr, Smith," never "rucist Smith" or "rebel Smith" as he is called in the press and radio of black Africa. In contrast, the nationalist leaders were always called, "Joshua" or "Ndaban-ingi" by both their disciples

In the long guerrilla war here there is also evidence that whites are still regarded with awe by sonte of the guerrillas. Though some white farm families have come under attack, the foremost victims so far have been rural blacks, presumably in a stralegy intended to cocrce or win over mass support for the in-

half of Rhodesia's 4,000 regular troops defending the country against guerrilla raids from across the Mozambique border are black. The hard-line whites also insist that there is more hostillty and distrust between the country's two dominant tribal groups, the Ndebele and Mashona, than between black and white, and that

To date, according to the division between the nationalist factions rests largely on ancient tribal antagowhite and 295 black civilians nisms. Mr. Nkomo is a Ndebele and Mr. Sithole is a

> The black activists vocifetously decy such an analysis. ty say that there is no docility out that barsh repression has inhibited rebellion. They point to the long jail senten-ces given to their leaders for political activity, to the inability of blacks to gain weapons in this landlocked country, and to the laws against labor organizing by

> In only one instance did a black student indicate that psychological attitudes were a factor. After ooting that the country had an almost indefensible 800-mile border with Mozambique, with ter-rain ideally sulted for guerrilla warface, he said, "I suppose it would be something of a bumiliation if we six million blacks needed Cuban soldiers to free ourselves

from 270,000 whites most of whom are women and children."

Finally, there was the his-

were rebellions by spear-car-rying Ndebeles," he said. "They fought heroically in by a technology they could not cope with. They became a defeated nation and that legacy remains." The truth is, he went on,

"that the African was more thoroughly and efficiently defeated here than anywhere else. In light of this, conis coming."

#### Soviet, in U.N., Defends Its Angola Intervention

By PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., in the interest of the global. March 30-The Soviet Union ambitions of a superpower, is declared today that its inter- to blame for the events in vention in Angola could be Angola," Mr. Botha declared, reconciled with an overall poli- While the Security Council cy of détente because "lessen-continued its Angola debate" ing of international tensions today, negotiations were going doesn't mean freedom of activi-on behind the scenes to seek ty for aggressors or neocolonia-consensus on a draft resolution and head off a veto by China

The acting Soviet delegate or the United States. Mikhail A. Kharlamov, also told A text worked out by third-the Security Council that his world countries would con-Government had given "and demn "South Africa's aggress." continues to give moral, political, diplomatic and other types
of support" to Angota.

Mr. Kharlamov denied that
the Soviel Union was eaching tools

and demin "South Africa's aggress,
sioo against the People's Republic of Angola." and call;
on South Africa "to pay full
compensation for the damage;
and destruction inflicted on Anthe Soviel Union was eaching tools."

the Soviet Union was seeking gola." any material or strategic bene-Why China Objects. fits in the former Portuguese fits in the former Portuguese China objects to the draft colony, and stressed that Mos-on the ground that it fails cow would help all national to condemn also the Soviet-Cu-and social liberation move-ban military intervention in An-The United States position

The Soviet delegale paid trib-ute to the Cubao forces that on Angola is similar to China's a tag far as the Soviet-Cuban inhe was outraged that the Chi-volvement is concerned. The nese representative, Huang chief American delegate, Wil-Hua, called them "mercenaries" liam W. Scranton, is expected in a Security Council speech to raise this issue when he addresses the Council tomor-

last Friday.

If people aiding a country row. in its struggle for freedom are icalled mercenaries, Mr. Kharla, the same veto power as the movernmented, "then we'll call United States, China and they the Chinese who at one simple Soviet Union also appear to the chinese who at one simple Soviet Union also appear to the chinese who at one simple Soviet Union also appear to the chinese who at one simple Soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet Union also appear to the chinese who are simple soviet union and France, who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who have the same veto power as the chinese who are the chinese wh the Chinese who at one time solvier Union, also appear un-helped the Koreans mercenar-likely to approve a resolution; ies' — this is nooseose, worse that would ignore the Soviet-

than nonsense."

The Soviet delegate accused China of having itself "sent NKOMO-KAUNDATALK armed mercenaries" to Angola IN LUSAKA REPORTED

out did not clasorate.

South Africa Role Mentioned Mr. Kharlamov asserted that

Finally, there was the historical explanation offered by a young white who supports immediate black major-living.

When the "aid to Angola arose in the "aid to Angola aro South Africa's permanent re- tinued presence.

"They fought heroically in oresentative, Roelof F. Botha. Mr. Nkomo, who leads one; left Lusaks on Thursday after; by a technology they could played a "very limited role" having attended a meeting of the control of state on Rho. in Angola. The purpose he ex-African heads of state on Rho-plained, was to protect a hyd-desia with President Kaunda rocelectric project and to care as host.

for thousands of refugees.

He said that 15,000 Cuban two men would be examining soldiers bad been ferried to ways other than armed struggangola by Soviet aircraft, and gle of pressing Ptime Minister had been equipped with Soviet lan D. Smith into reaching a weapons. constitutional settlement with

fidence comes slow, but it weapons. constitutional settlement with seconds."

"An alien army, manipulated the territory's black majority."

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 30-

#### Summons Two Envoys alks on U.S.-Turkey Pact

March 30 (UPI)—return to their homes but would of both the police and armed forces in Rhodesia, Amnosly insultations its deliberation of Cyprus by Turkey.

Bulks in Washington

U. S. Officials Hopeful

WASHINGTON: "March 30 the said that more than

us of United States WASHINGTON, Warch 30 tioo also said that more than Lotted States-Turk-cials said today that Greece had suspended base negotiations in protest against the United States agreement with the control of the control o nd not been broken Turkey.

Noting that Greece was 1965.

those recalled instudying the agreement, one ofnbassador Petros
id his technical ad"We hope to hear their views the studying the pamphlet—called "Amnesty International Briefing on Rhodesia" he same time, the sometime io the near future. Was obtained from various recalled Ambas-We hope to resume the talks as sources, including missionaries, the organization said. It speci-

Turk Warns Congress Turk Warns Congress political detention and that some of them had been held the new pact beington and Ankara. Sabri Caglayangil threatened ical sources said today to bar the resumption of the maintained that today to bar the resumption of the pamphlet maintained that today to bar the resumption of the pamphlet maintained that to blow and was American activities in Turkey and the pamphlet maintained that to be a supericularly frequent in northeast Rhodesia had been agreement.

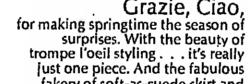
removal of the Cyfrom the Uoited would amount to rejection of the methods would amount to rejection of the accord, and in that case suspended privileges at the spring refugees to bases would not be reinstated.

e kelims of Rumania—

#### RHODESIAN TORTURE IS CALLED ROUTINE

LONDON, March 30 (AP)-

the organization said. It speci-fied that 700 people were under political detention and that



fakery of soft-as-suede skirt and cuffs. Incredibly priced at just 80.00. But most of all, grazie for the beautiful colors, cool spring mint or peach. Acrylic knit top and polyurethane and nylon skirt for 6 to 14 sizes. Knit Dresses, Fifth Floor



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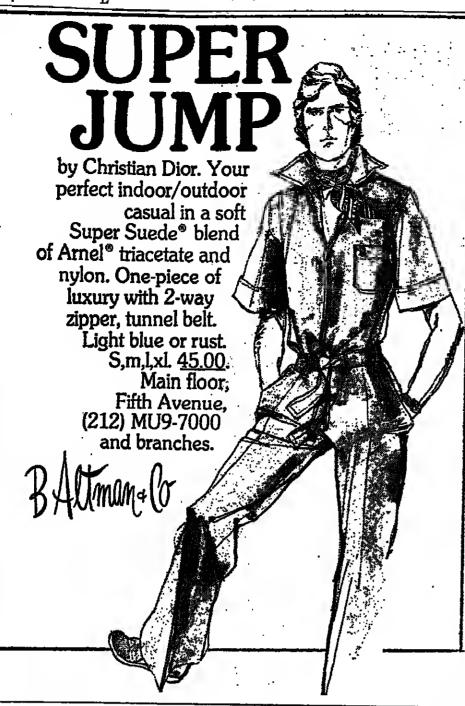
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tworks for your floor :lusive collection of three patterns—each re, peri-blue with multi-flowers, x 4', 80.00—the selection to x 9', 655.00 Rug Bozoar, Eighth Floor, ार्गि rd & Toylor—Wi 7-3300. And oll rd & Taylor stores except anhosset, Boston, Chicaga.

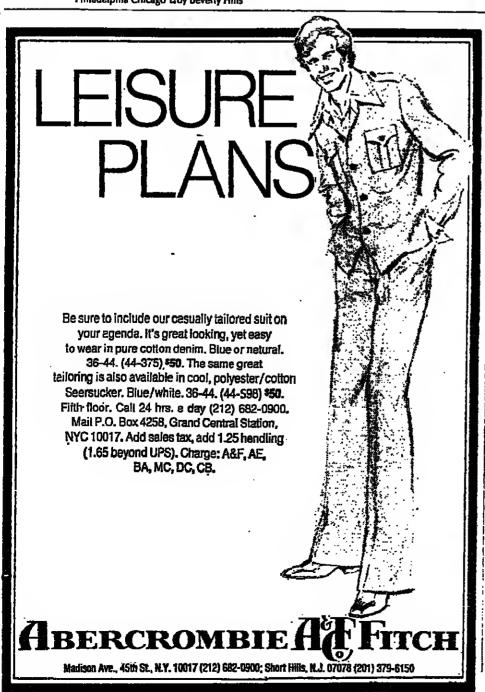




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# 2D BOMB SCARE

Americans in Moscow Leave Building-Nothing Found

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

most severe strain in SovietUnited States relations in four or five years.

The harassment which diplomats are convinced has been organized by the Soviet Govorganized the party around an economic membership in policy that—to the dismay of activists' harassment of Soviet diplomats in New York in restrict wage limits on workers diplomats in New York in re-cent weeks.

cent weeks.

But it is also being taken here as symptomatic of new tensions over more important issues, such as Angola, the inability to achieve a treaty on nuclear arms, attacks on detente hy Presidential candidates and the like.

**Call From Soviet Ministry** 

spokesman, the Soviet Foreign

as well as some apartments for diplomats. The building was evacuated briefly, the spokes-man said, and children from the nursery school were led outside to a playground while marmes conducted a search. No protest was made immediately. The embassy lodged two complaints last week after about 70 nighttime telephone calls had been made to 25 American diplomats. Some callers proposed to made the state of ers reportedly made threats to damage diplomats' cars. One caller was said to have hinted that someone would be shot and another warned that children would be injured.

An American diplomat expressed sympathy for the Soviet officials in New York. "We have beard that there is a sense of panic among Soviet diplomats," he said, "Some have asked for transfers home. Many want their children to come home or do oot want them to go back after this semester."

The attacks on the Russiaos reached a peak Feb. 27, wheo four shots were fired into the apartment building of the Soviet mission in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, No one was hurt. Two weeks later, the Aeroflot office on Fifth Aveoue

#### British Race to Succeed Wilson AT U.S. EMBASSY Narrows to Callaghan and Foot

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 original men to have independent characters. There-nounced his candidacy last fore, the votes remain any Callaghan voters who might body's."

The final confrontation will have preferred his aggressive By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 30—The second bomb scare in five days at the American Embassy here thor and orator who commands forced diplomats and children personal respect in many segfrom a nursery school in the ments of the party and who the changes of a general respect of a many segfrom a nursery school in the ments of the party and who the changes of a general respect of a many segfrom a nursery school in the ments of the party and who the changes of a general respect of the party and who the changes of a general respect of the party and who the changes of a general respect of the party and who the changes of a general respect of the party and who the changes of the changes of the changes of the party and who the changes of the party and thus the party and the changes of the party and the party and the changes of the party and the part

**Problem With Austerity** Mr. Foot's chief liability is

that, despite his efforts to keep is that many Members of Par the Government and the unions liament also hold jobs in the on the same course, he is not executive branch, and these comfortable with programs that who supported Mr. Foot or require loog periods of austeri-Mr. Healey may prefer on ty at the expense of social the final ballot to back the eximitatives. This troubles those pected winner.

The only authoritative procedure of the control of the co

LOST! The what-to-give-her blueswith a GIFT CERTIFICATE to that prettifying, pampenng, in-fashion all-in-one-derful spot to shop, my

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forced diplomats and children from a nursery school in the building into chilly weather to day as United States marines searched the building for explosives. None were found.

The two homb scares, combined with threatening telephone calls directed at American officials here during the last week, have marked the most severe strain in Sovietment of the center and in the union movement.

But to those in the cannot seg-Mr. Healey and thus introduced the party and who, the chances of a supprise second-ballot victory for Mr. Healey did not indicate a preference between the two premaining contenders. He wants to remain as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Home last week, have marked the most severe strain in Sovietment and the union movement. But to those in the center and is elected with the new leader when he bloomingdale' One factor that One often overlooked spokesman, the Soviet Foreign Ministry called the consular section at the embassy about noon today to warn that an anonymous caller had told of a bomb ready to explode on the building's second floor at 1 P.M.

The second floor contains facilities for the embassy's security cootingent of marines as well as some apartments for diplomats. The building was evacuated briefly, the spokesman said, and children from

> Of exciting necklines-multi-strand multi-brights. Knotted choker the Tango collection, 11.00. necklace strung with frosted life sa and a sliver pendant, 30.00 Alexis Kirk, Costume Jewelry, Arcode, New York and all fas

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#### TINE CHIEF S SACRIFICE

sciares Austerity ly Answer to the Economic Crisis

UAN de ONIS

AIRES, March 30 ть Jorge Rafael ngtina's new Presitonight for "sacand austerity" as nswer to the namic crisis.

wised speech, Gensaid the overthrow itary of President nez de Perón last ot directed against group of political

the armed forces fill a vacuum of by the political ic failures of the rnment and the rities in Congress. I forces issued regs, but our voice and he said. "We but of an ambition but from our re-to protect nation-

Step Up Drive

Aidela gave assurthe new Govern-respect human he said that the s would continue "subversive delin-dl its forms until ely annihilated."

any cutward signs y here, two inci-d that the armed paign against left-ion. Security forces ffices of the Com-'s newspaper early rmy patrols killed who hda attacked

shots were fired and policemen in les in the raid on f Nuestra Palabra. publication of the Party, The huilding Lafter 15 minutes

aunist Party's Cen-ee denied reports and been fired from as reported by here. The news-arms had been 0 people arrested. al activities have by order of the y junta, but the party, unlike the Marxist splinter not been declared

nunist Party had inoutinue publication
thy as an independber. In a declaration
or the military couo.
Central Committee
did not favor milientions, but would
ew Government on
shown for human
social justice and social justice and nse of national inist imperialism.

ration also attacked bands that kidnao h impunity, a referreds of leftists. Inmmunist political

munist Party, which with Moscow, re-ondemnation of leftilla groups, such as e's Revolutionary the Peronist Monlat are in combat

la Attack Fails terrillas killed in the ere hunted down by ssful attack vester-e police station in

of José C. Paz serving as a hideded, according to

ccounts Frozen

3 AIRES. March 3. new military Gov-iday froze the bank of deposed President tinez de Perón and former Peronist of-

rón has been under since the armed rthrew her last Wede military authorities n corruption charges at all banks had been freeze the accounts deposit boxes of il labor unions and former ministers and

cials. clude José Iópez Rega. tinister of Social Wel-also was Mrs. Perón's secretary until he rend left the country essure in pud-1975.

> Proceedings 1e U.N. Today

March 31, 1976 CURITY COUNCIL s at 10:30 A.M. FERAL ASSEMBLY al Fund, Board of ors-10:30 A.M. and

its may be obtained at plic desk, main lobby. Nations headquarters. 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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of Cointelpro, was for at least

six years subjected to tele-

Party, the Ku Klux Klan and

Most of what is known about

Previously disclosed Cointel

# **SPRINGY STEPS**

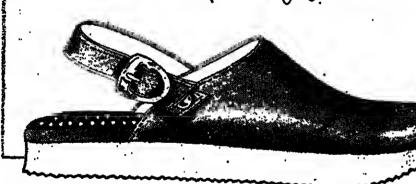
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#### Levi to Order F.B.I. Notification Of Citizens Who Were Harassed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2. The late Dr. King, a victim telligence chief.

Mr. Sullivan, according to phooe taps and listening de-reliable bureau sources, trailed vices placed in his hotel rooms. Mr. Kraft and arranged with The Cointelpro effort, which French intelligence officials to began in 1956 and was formalplace him under continuous ty halted by Mr. Hoover in surveillance and to install lis-1972, included 12-programs diteoing devices in his room at rected against the Communist the Hotel George V, near the Party, the Socialist Workers Arc de Triomphe.

The sources said that Mr. groups of students and "oew Hoover had ordered the sur-left" radicals. veillance because of his coocern about Mr. Kraft's con-the techniques employed by the tacts with representatives of bureau in Comtelpro has been the North Vietnamese Govern-disclosed in a suit by the Soment and the Vietcong, then ciallst Workers against the De-in attendance at the Paris partment of Justice. Records peace talks.

Mr. Kraft expressed gratifude ernment under the terms of today at Mr. Levi's decision that suit showed that the to destroy the information party's New York City offices gathered about him during that were burglarized by F.B.I. trip, terming the episode "a agents 92 times between 1966 bugging story that has a hap- and 1966.

py denouement."

The columnist said he was "very, very satisfied and vin-"very, very satisfied and vin-pro documeots have illustrated dicated that you can work efforts by the bureau to secure

within the system and get a the dismissal of Socialist Work-result that I think is satisfacters members from their jobs tory".

He said he bad been allowed ters to employers, as well as to see the materials, and had attempts to foment discord benot known "whether to laugh tween children and their paror cry" upon discovering that ents or between wives and husting mossin that was all In some cases such attempts. the files contained musuy pallitical gossip . . . that was all they seemed to be interested met with success, and though relatively little is known about the seemed to be interested met with success, and though relatively little is known about the seemed to be interested met with success, and though relatively little is known about the seemed to be interested met with success, and though relatively little is known about the seemed to be interested met with success, and though relatively little is known about the seemed to be interested met with success. Cointelpro as a whole, hun-dreds or even thousands of

An aide to Mrs. Abzug char-members of other domestic poacterized Mr. Levi's interpreta-litical organizations may have tion of the materials that did been the targets of the same not qualify as appropriate un-techniques and may still be under the terms of the privacy aware of their involvement, act as "a very far-reaching Such persons will receive the one." He said he believed it notifications to be ordered by would pave the way for the Mr. Levi, according to a Jus-destruction of such items as tice Department official, may those produced by the F.B.I.'s decide to sue for damages in surveillance of the Rev. Dr. compensation for lost jobs or Martin Luther King Jr. disrupted marriages.

Ford Plant Resumes Output bile Workers Local 228 voted After a 5-Day Strike Ends agreement on health and safety

key Ford Motor Company parts out in two lengthy weekend plant has resumed full output bargaining sessions.

The strike by 6.100 workers of axles and drive shafts as began last Wednesday in suburworkers ended a five-day walk-ban Sterling Heights, the ooly out that had threatened to close Ford massive manufacturing all of Ford's North American complex plant that builds axles and drive shafts for Ford cars Members of United Auto mo. and light trucks.

DETROIT, March 30 (UPI)-A issues that had been worked

Paul Stuart



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ds Chance of New ents on Uprising

LFGANG SAXON

pation by the special course, a State Surior, a State Surior, a State Surior state of the state partial of the state provide took the lives and 10 guard-

County Courthouse an F. Ball, ended by of further indictamection with the the Attica Correcty by inmates in Seption of the recepture police.

cotor. Alfred J. chief assistant if ey of Manthattan, moved on Feb. 26 if of all but one aining indictments him since his aplest December, ast this would be "io justice."

thed indictments afmes charged with
for having held
use during the fourthree inmates acbaving assaulted
one state trooper
having recklessly
the during the reprison. The troopWildridge, was
the employee who
musly charged with
connection with the
of the prison.

sought the dismisScotti advised the
he was still looking
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pefore a grand jury,
matters" involved
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ommitted by a state
and allegations that
of the state police
p obstruct the Attica

Scotti reported yest he and his two Irwin Rochman, the ty prosecutor, and dman, a special asomey general, had that no indicments ought in "these two ecause the evidence been able to obtain mandate did "not uhmission to the for a vote."

Vere Indicted

connection," Mr. iared, "I must acthat the unavailabilevidence required sful prosecution of matters may be s I stated with greatlarity on Feb. 26, e serious deficiencies te investigation into t Attica."

ti's remark referred urply critical assessmade that day of plice and proseculors him in the Attica ying that there were that "unjustifiable and crimes of endangerment" had mitted by law endiction officers at Attica. The uprising, a total

mitted by law enofficers at Attica.
e uprising, a total
ites were named inents. Two were conn B. Hill, sentenced
to 20 years to life
l beating of William
a correction officer,
s J. Pernasilice, who
ison term of up to
or attempted assault
d, but who has ree on bail pending

ther immates pleade lesser charges that hade.

re indictments were except that of Marcalez, who, accused killed a fellow intheen a fugitive since.
Mr. Scotti said be the dismissal in that is the interests of the cot require foregoing.

ir Carey and State General Louis J. Lefppointed Mr. Scotti 
special investigator, 
Meyer, reported that 
errors in judgment" 
made io the Attica 
ion and recommended 
g of a special proseletermine whether inwere to be sought 
aw enforcement of-

otti still has to review ctions and see whethe videoce against police tions officers warrant-blinary action by their a departments. He and bman said that this e-completed by the pril.

/ Begins Spy Trial rmpic Gold Medalist

AW, March 30 (UPI) mal sports idol and champion is on trial t on charges of baying or the West and could socied to death, it was ed today.

Jerzy Pawlowski, who gold medal in the saber it the 1968 Olympics, ossible charges of high a crime that calls for high apparatus.

rkesman for the Warsaw
court said the trial
yesterday. Officials deto give details of
lings, saying state sewas involved.



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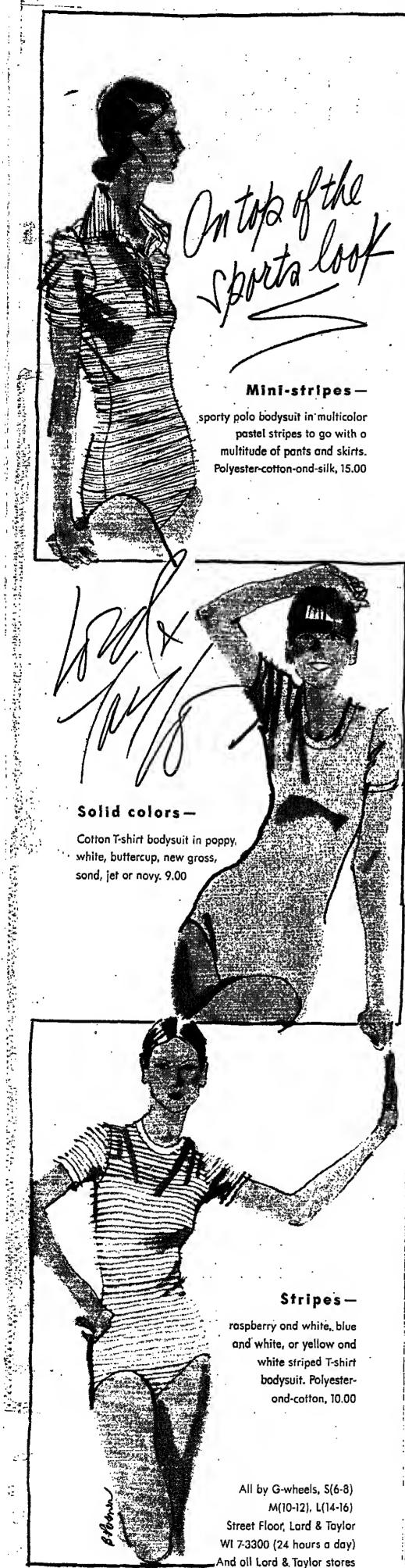
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F. Draw waist pants, 22.00.

G. Reversible tunic vest, 28.00.

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#### Ford Weighs 'Modest' Postal Subsidy

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UPI)—President Ford has a panel studying the United States Postal Service's financial problems and will 'consider at least a modest Federal subsidy to asist it, his press secretary, Ron Nesen said today.

Mr. Nessen's statement to reporters came as Louis Cox, the service's general counset, defended the beleagued postal rate-setting system before all rate-setting system before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, He said the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, He said the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, He said the Budget Director, Jame T. Lynn, was heading a special investigation into the service's problems, and that "one idea the President would consider is a very modest public-service subsider."

Mr. Lynn met for 90 minutes today with Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, Mr. Nessen said the Busiley.

Mr. Lynn met for 90 minutes solved in the long run only by today with Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, Mr. Nessen said he considered "kind of to die in the province this year.

The New York Sherat It's a real to for real neon

Unstuffy\_ Informal, bright, airy rooms tha refreshingly clean. New Park, Filth Avenue, Broad the Coliseum and Lincoln Co Great restaurants, and entertain. in an Old New York Pub c Sally's. Plus rates that a down to earth they never explaining to a company contr

Ask Frank Monte wi New York 12 times a

The New York Sheraton He

# Opening April 1, 1976 The First Home Video Center

Harvey, with over 48 years of experience in the home entertainment business, firmly believes that Video's time has tinally come. That's why we're opening a special store completely

Now you can experience the full impact of big screen showings. tormerly the exclusive domain of film. You can record programs unattended, and walch one program while you are recording another.

The creative capabilities of Video have become virtually unlimited. Portable systems enable you to record color and B&W programs and see To make the Opening of the Harvey Video Center an extra special

event, we've invited factory representatives from Sony, JVC, Advent, Vicon, and Scotch to present their astounding new products, to answer all your questions, and just to welcome you to the new world of Video. The Opening is on Thursday and Friday, April 1st and 2nd

East 45th Street. To whet your appetite, here's some of the equipment we'll be featuring:

#### The Amazing Advent VideoBeam™ **Color Television** The life-size 7-foot



(diagonal measurement) VideoBeam picture is ten times the size of the biggest conventional television. This completely revolutionary twopiece television set receives regular programs, but projects them onto its giant 7-foot

Described as "The most significant advance in television since color," "Big as life," "Like having your own movie theatre," these reactions cannot begin to convey the impact the VideoBeam will have

on you.

That's why you must see the big picture for yourself. At the new

#### Sony Betamax TV **Recording Systems**

The Betamax TV recording system incorporates all of the desirable features of videocassette recording into a unit that is both attractive and affordable for the



record one program while watching another on its built-in 19" Trinitron Color Television. Its automatic timer lets you start taping whenever you want—unattended—for up to 1 hour, and playback whenever you want.

If you already own a Trinitron (or other TV) you can still build a

library of Betamax programs by buying the Sony SL-7200 Betamax Videocassette Recorder. It does virtually everything the LV 1901 does. but substitutes your own TV.

Both Betamax systems are waiting for you at the new Harvey

#### Portable JVC and Sony Color and **B&W Videotape and Videocassette Recording Systems**



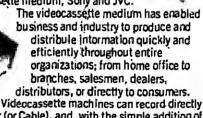
These portable systems provide the user with a complete television studio in a compact package that weighs less than 30

Available in EIAJ standard 1/2" videotape or 20-minute 3/4". videocassette formats, these portable systems operate on regular AC

current, car, and internal batteries. They extend your Video flexibility to any location or recording situation. The Harvey Video Center will give you "hands-on" demonstrations of portable Video. That will be all the selling you'll need.

#### Sony and JVC Videocassette **Recorders and Players**

The development of the 3/4\* U-Matic videocassette has already revolutionized the communications industry. The Harvey Video Center is proud to ofter equipment manufactured by two pioneers of the videocassette medium, Sony and JVC.



Videocassette machines can record directly off the air (or Cable), and, with the simple addition of a video camera, enable you to create your own high-quality audio/video

Videocassette recorders have already found their way into many a home. Built-in or add-on tuners enable you to record directly off the air; timers extend your flexibility for automatic, unattended recording. You don't ever have to miss a program again. In fact, you can watch one program while you're recording another!

Harvey has a great collection of the most exciting video programming, which we use to demonstrate our equipment. You'll want to start a video library, too. In the meantime, come watch some of ours.

#### JVC and Sony Video Cameras



The selection of cameras available to Video users has become so extensive that the appropriate choice is assured for virtually every recording situation.

The new Harvey Video Center features high quality cameras from Sony and JVC that range from the most basic CCTV Security system to cameras that are capable of delivering an incredibly clear, crisp

#### Sony and Scotch Videotape and Videocassettes

Both Scotch and Sony have developed improved binder systems for their videocassettes that provides a long-lerm stopmotion capability.

These new formulations also make for a less abrasive tape, signiticantly extending the life of your

The new Harvey Video Center stocks videocassettes in several lengths (ranging from 10 minutes to 1 hour) and many other tape formats, to offer you the most efficient use of videotage.

#### Television will never be the same.

Starting on April 1, 1976 you need never again think of lelevision as a passive medium.

Come to the Harvey Video Center Opening. Take hold of the Video controls, learn about the limitless applications of video, compare Video's affordability to any other medium.

Remember Harvey Video Center's Opening. April 1st and 2nd. ' And they'll still call us Harvey Radio.

# Harvey Video Center 155 East 45th Street (near 3rd Ave.) New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 687-8881

The Home of the Professionals

Come in for our opening on April 1st or 2nd and receive a Free First Edition of Videography Magazine (while supply lasts).

# SOCIAL WOES

r Hears Victim Plead ionesty in Dealing th Adjustments

JANE E. BRODY
at to The New York Time:
ETERSBURG BEACH,
ch 30—Oryille E. Kelly ars old, the father of 1 a former newspaper om Burlington, lowa. o a cancer patient who lying of his disease.

three years ago, Mr. as informed that he phocytic lymphoma, a volving the lymph sys-which there is no et he had been taking irugs to control his t was not until recent hat all detecteble signs lease had disappeared. If is among tens of s of cancer patients es have been extended rn cancer treatments. ed cure. Although from

Mr. Kelly found, life liagnosis of cancer is rdly worth living for y patients and their who are unable to cope emotional and social

nces of cancer, sult of his experience, ers ago, Mr. Kelly an organization called iday Count, to help and their families deal e problems and learn the most of their retime together.

ing with the members ganization, which has ers around the country, hes found that "the ssion, rejection, scxand anger were e difficult to contend the cancer itself" the many misconcepple have about ceocer ce things worse, ien told Mr. Kelly thet

she had read somew-cencer was contagi-tion that has no besis Another patient seid, of to manegement and evaileble for me. American Cancer So-

minar for science wri-Mr. Kelly described the problems he faced cancer was diagnosed.

e up," he said. "The
my bed were turned
id I went to bed to
he inevitable. I even -ed suicide as an casy

friends were uneasy me, afraid they would wrong thing, he conti-And I remember one risitor who exclaimed." it heen dying to meet d then she immediately ed for saying the

ome, Mr. Kelly said, became pretty bad. My is sleeping in another and I discovered later n't want me to hear

ng.
Joke little ehout my
s because I didn't went
y my family." he went re was little communi-They were trying to me, and I was trying ect them. It didn't

#### dvice to Doctors

elly said thet to achieve ommunication between patients and their famitors must deal honestly em to help them undere discase and its treat-id to correct any mis-ions.

ions.

Kelly said he has dishis illness with his, two boys and two nging in age from six and that "while they ike the fact that I'm ey are coping with it." organizing Make Today a nonprofit group supby individual contribudr. Kelly seys he has

by individual contribu-fr. Kelly sevs he has nore than 370 personal oces and received more 5,000 letters and tele-alls from patients and illies of patients. of these letters com-pour medical treatment of cancer," he said leal with the deception them, dishonest rela-ho refuse to admit they uncer, the fear of living ho refuse to admit they incer, the fear of living they don't under the more all problems of employing finences."

Kelly said that he had been "bombarded" by and organizations remaining unproved methods are treatment, especially

and organizations rending unproved methods cer treatment, especially ent with laetrile, a deriof apricot pits.

\*\*person left me with of brown liquid which decontained a newly decure." Mr. Kellzy re-"During the wioter the froze, the bottle burst he stuff peeled the paint my refirgerator door." He ided, hink the people who want we and inspire me and he I should keep looking miracle should realize, heve, that the miracle liready occurred—because, wiess of what hapoens in uture. I have lived more he past two yeers than the preceding years com
Kelly has writteo a book Randall Becker, entitled, the trees of the published last summer by corre Press of New York, organization can be hed at Box 303, Burlington,

Ease into deck chair stripes



in our slightly zany cattans zinged with wild and peppery postels. Saan you'll smell the sea breeze, feel the sand under your taes. Try the big tap, with its tilted packet and "bambaa" buttans, aver drawstring pants or wrap skirt. Mix and match with the haaded tap. By Pranx, 24.00 each piece. 5 to 13. Yaung New Yarker Separates, Sixth Flaar, Lard & Taylar, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewaad-Paramus and Stamford. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day);

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77 years and a lot of people know how terrific we are. Spring and summer suils, sport jackets. and slacks are being finished every day and are awailing you.

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#### Ford Against Foreign-Aid Rise for Israel

Special to The New York Time:

WASHINGTON, March 30—President Ford told Congressional cooferees today that he strongly opposed a plan to increase the foreign-aid package so that israel could receive \$500 million additional this year.

Until today, the Ford Administration and Sedretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had told Congress that while they didnot seek the supplemental aid—amounting to some \$500 million in over-all economic and military programs, of which is rael would get about \$500 million—they would not object if Congress appropriated that amount.

The amount in question would be part pf a special appropriation to bridge the three-month gap between the old fiscal year for 1977 begin ming on Oct. I under the new fiscal system.

Transitional Quarter

Transitional Quarter

Transitional Quarter

Transitional Quarter

Mr. Ford said that "in formulating my proposal for fiscal year log of fiscal strongly oppose Senate action adding nearly \$800 million for fiscal secretic and security supports assistance for the transitional quarter.

Extra Period Considered

Mr. Ford said that "in formulating my proposal for fiscal year 1976 ending on the start of the new fiscal year for 1977 begin ming on Oct. I under the new fiscal system.

Transitional Quarter

Transitional Quarter

Transitional Quarter

Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly, In the 1976 foreign aid and the recipients without placing unacceptable strains on our budget."

Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly, In the 1976 foreign aid and the recipients without placing unacceptable strains on our budget.

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Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly, In the 1976 foreign aid and the recipients without placing unacceptable strains on our budget.

Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly, In the 1976 foreign aid and the proposal for the transitional quarter.

The budget was addressed to the conferees taking up the conferees taking up the conferees taking up the conferees taking up th

ining on Oct. 1 under the new fiscal system.

Transitional Quarter

In the 1976 foreign-aid appropriations bill passed by the Senate, the supplemental for the so-called "transitional quarter".

The Housa version of the bill omits any special appropriation for the transitional quarter. The House-Senate conferees on approprietions were supposed to meet this afternoon, but after receiving the letter from Mr. Ford, the members agreed to put off tha session until Toursday.

Before today's developments, Israeli supporters had asserted that they had enough backing in the conference to insure that the House would accept the Senate version. Late today, a canvas of these supporters backing in the continued optimism, but an authorization bill and in an

## Iraq Is Said to Be Threatening

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Syria has repeatedly sought to stop the factional strife in Lebanon, which has taken thousands of lives in the last year. At the time of cease-fire in Janusry, the Syrians sent three battalions of the Palestine Liberation Army, incorporated Liberation Army, incorporated into their army, across the bor-der to try to separate Moslem and Christian forces in Leb-

According to the intelligence

der Syrian soldiers into Leba- the Arab cause. non to impose peace. Israel has warned that it would react if the Syrian Army moved into by sending Israeli units over the Lebaoese-Israeli border.

ways reported.

fore landing.

The airport is near Nairobi National Park, a 44-squaremile preserve. The runway, eightm iles from central Nairobi, was a favorite spot for professional lion hunters a generation ago.

# Toy Special!



colection of educational THIS MEER'S SPECIAL

# where eise but al

Iraq reportedly threat-

ened to send troops into nelghboring Syria and to

fly help to Beirut if Syrians intervened.

# Armed Intervention in Lebanon

reports reaching here, the bat-talions more or less disintegrated as many of their members joined the left-wing Moslem and Palestinian guerrilla fighters. ans intervened.
The Syrian leadership can no longer count on their accepting ment agreement with Israel orders from Damascus, the re-last falls which in effect took

ports said.
In that situation, there has been widespread speculation that President Assad might or the Egyptian role as leader of

Both Iraq and Egypt have reasons for not wanting the Syrians to take over in Lebmon. Egypt bas come under harsh criticism from Damascus for its Sinai troop disengage-

#### 747 in Forced Landing After Striking a Hyena

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A 747 jumbo jet carrying 379 persons to Frankfurt bis a hyena on take-off at Nairobi airport early today and was forced to make an emergency landing at the airport nearly two hours later. British Air-

An airline statement said no one was injured. One of the jet's 18 tires burst and slight fuselage

damage was reported. The pilot circled Nairobi airport to consume fuel be-

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Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamfai

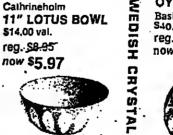
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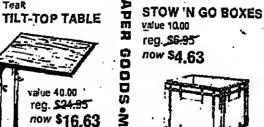








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# Macys Sales Managers Days

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special touches you shouldn't

be without. It's the sale not

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# Big savings on major appliances, TV's, stereos and radios.

Save \$69 on Maytag 2-cycle heavy duty washer with fabric softener dispenser, more. (D. 180). Orig. \$359 . sale \$290

Save \$24 on Magic Chef<sup>®</sup> 5-burner gas range with built-in griddle and simmer burner. (D. 180). Ong. \$249 . sale \$225

Big \$64 savings on 11.5 cubic ft. refrigerator, plenty of storage area. (D. 173).
Orig. \$249 .....sale \$185

Save on famous 12 cu. ft. frost free 2-door refrigerator/freezer. Just 28" width. (D. 173).

Washers, ranges and refrigerators not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flattush, New Haven and Colonie. Add \$5 delivery charge.

Panasonic 13" solid state color portable TV with AFT, carrying handle and more. Perfect private size. (D. 271).

Orig. \$349 .....sale \$295\*

Zenith deluxe 19" solid state Chromacolor TV with AFT. Assures top reception, color and sound. (D. 271).....on sale\*

Zenith 19" solid state black and white portable TV. Carry handle for 3 day sale. (D. 223). on sale\*
"Picture measured diagonally. Add 3.50 for delivery of TV's up to 19". \$5 for larger sizes.

Midland 23-channel mobile CB radio, with auto. noise limiting, squelch control, S/RF meter, more. (D. 123). . . . . sale \$110<sup>†</sup>

Capehart AM/FM stereo with 8-track play/record deck, 2 mikes and four matched stereo speakers. (D. 110) . . . sale \$160 Add \$3 lor delivery.

Fisher 2/4 channel AM/FM receiver. BSR full size automatic record changer, 2 Fisher speakers. (D. 110). If purch. sep. \$730 ... sale \$375

Adds3fordelivery.

Solid state stereo phono with 2 speakers, dust cover, sapphire

needle, more. (D. 083): .saie \$27

Add \$2 for delivery. Not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, Massapegua, New Rochelle.

# No tricks. Just great furniture finds for every room.

Stratolounger® sale! Choice of XP recliner in vinyl or Closeup in Herculon® olefin. (D. 465).

Special purchase! Famous Simmons hi-riser with extra firm mattresses. Perfect for guest room.
(D. 414). .....sale \$170\*

Traditional sofa and loveseat combination. 90" tuxedo style sofa and 54" loveseat, loose pillow back. Skirted with decorator quilted print cover. (D. 415).....sale 2 pc. set \$499\*

Upholstered leg sofa and matching loveseat in brick or brown cotton velvet. (D. 418).

sale \$638 set\*

Famous Bassett occasional tables. Bamboo design with insert glass tops. Ends, cocktails, hexagonals, lamps. (D. 417).

\*Not at Flatbus

Queen size contemporary sofabed. Upholstered in Herculon olefin stripe with firm polyfoam mattress. (D. 419).

The Sling sofa. Walnut finish solid oak frame with beige vinyl seats for casual living. (D. 464).

saie \$288\*

6-pc. complete traditional master bedroom. Triple dresser, 36" chest, headboard, vertical mirror, 2 night stands. (D. 411.).

Contemporary dining set, walnut finish on hardwoods. Laminated top table and 4 side chairs or matching china closet. (D. 116). 5-pc. set or china . . . . . sale \$249 Not at Jamaica, Flatbush or Massapequa. Small set-up and delivery charge.

3-pc. sawbuck California redwood set. 34x70" table plus two 6-ft. benches. (D. 468).

# And for leisure time . . sporting goods and crafts for all.

Golf starter set includes 5 irons, 2 woods. Men's right or left hand, women's right hand. (D. 038). Reg. \$50 .....sale \$40\*

Save on Macy's exclusive M-90 golf balls by Wilson. Championship quality, wound center. Pack incl. 12 balls. (D. 038).

Reg. \$10 .....sale \$8\*

Flaghi golf set by Wilson. 3 woods, 8 irons. Men's right handed. With steel shafts. (D. 038). Reg. \$135 ... sale \$99\*
"Not al Parkchester. Jamaica or Flatbush

Tennis wear for men and women in styles, fabrics and colors. Shorts, tops, more. (D. 247). Reg. \$8-\$30 .....sale \$5-\$14†

25% off Warmup suits by Winning Ways for men and women. Triple knit acrylic with contrast trim. (D. 247). Reg. \$32 ...saie \$24†

1/3 off Samsonite folding chairs. Sturdy steel frame with comfortable padded seat. (D. 147). Reg. \$15 ......sale \$10†

Macy's-Own Orlon® Sayelle 4 oz. 4-ply worsted weight yarn in 26 vibrant colors. Non-allergenic. (D. 014). Reg. 1.60 ... sale \$1†

20% off Columbia Minerva crewel and needlepoint kits. Includes needle, yarn and easy instructions. (D. 014). Reg. \$6-\$20 ....sale 4.80-\$16† Not at Jamaica or Flatbush

Ponte De Roma doubleknits. 60"W, easy-care polyester solids in wide range of colors. (D. 023). Reg. 3.50 .... sale 2.50 yd.\*\*

Checked linen-look fabric in machine-wash blend of polyester/rayon/flax. 45" width.

(D. 178).

Reg. 3.50 .....sale \$2 yd.\*\*

\*\*Not at Jamaica, Flatbush, Staten Island, South Shore Mall, Massapequa or New Rochelle.

Fashion-right "Calcutta" cloth in a machine-wash polyester/cotton blend. New colors. 45" width. (D. 071). Reg. \$4. .sale 2.50 yd. Not at Jamaica, Flatbush, Staten Island, South Shore Mall or Massapeque.

Lenox candle ensemble for home decorating. Includes 5 taper candles, floral ring, white metal base. (D. 081). Ong. \$6 sale 4.50

Grasscloth picture frames by Charles Burnes. 3x4", 5x7", 8x10" and multi-mat. (D. 047). Reg. \$6-\$12 ...... sale \$2-\$4

# ond here from England — Wedgwaad bane china! How we adore fresh "Wild Strawberry" with pink flowers and greens an off-white, gold-edged Five-piece place setting, 45.00 your toble, we see the lovely "Devon Rose" from Wedgwood Queen's Ware made in England. Muted red-blue-gold, greyground. Five-piece place setting, 25.00 and all the world loves this Coolport fine bone chino from England. Here, "Ming Rose", a many colored orrongement on off-white, gold edged. Five-piece place setting, 55.00

Three here from a selectionserving pieces available in all patterns. Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Coll WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Westchester, West Hortford, Gorden City, Ridgewood-Poromus, Stomford, Washington-Chevy Chose. Falls Church, Atlanta, Dallas, Houstan.

# Currency Crisis Threatens Europe's U

been instructed in seek a cease-fire and help work to ward a political solution in Lebanon. The current ambassador, G. McMurrie Godley, has been in Washington recuperating from surgery.

The joint declaration issued at the White Hnuse after a meeting between Mr. Furd and the visiting Jordanian leader stressed the need for "a basic political solution" in Lebanon "that gives adequate opportunity and security in all Lebanes groups and maintains the independence, territorial integrity and national unity of the country."

Syrian Support Seen

These issues will be the focus of the fractions and butter of domestic politics and butter of domestic politics and butter of domestic politics economic polity is the bread for conomic politics in the property of the season for the way only partly coincident left to retain power after the wind butter of domestic politics end butter of domestic politics in that the that France announced it. 1978. France in power after the wind butter of domestic politics in that the transfer of connection politics in the that france and butter of domestic politics in that the that france and butter of domestic politics in the that france and butter of domestic politics in the two only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was pulling its money, out of elections, which can't be seen that the the transfer the transfer of the was only partly coincident left to retain power after the wing of the was pulling its money, out of the was pulling its money. Only a minority of the connection of the was

It was viewed by American officials as a significant state-ment because King Hussein has he and President Hafez al-Assad discussed his trip to Washwith the endursement of the Syrians on the Lebanese crisis.

Pentagon officials said that the seven ships sent to the Eastern Mediterranean were a five - ship amphiblnus group, headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and two destroyer escorts, the Wond and the Mahan, the latter a guided-missile destroyer. Officials said a nurmal complement of 1,700 marines was assigned to the group, which is attached to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter

No orders have been given to begin evacuation of the 1,450 American citizens, including 45 embassy officers, or of foreigners or endangered Lebanese. officials said.

But ever since the cease-fire broke down again in Lebanon. the United States has been inreasingly concerned Inability of the Syrians and other mediators to bring about a new truce nr to formulate a political solution that takes account of both Christian and Mostem interests.

Lebanon Main Topic

The White House said most of the 75-minute meeting between King Hussein and Mr. Ford this morning was devoted to the Lebanon situation.

to the Lebanon situation.
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger, who took part in
the meeting and later gave a
luncheon for the Jordanian
ruler at the State Department,
said that Lebanon had been
the dominant subject, with
Middle East peace issues put
off to later in the visit.

off to later in the visit.

Mr. Kissinger stressed that the United States was using its influence to try to bring labout a cease-fire as "a first step" toward a political solution to keep Lebanon from falling apart, he said: "We are in close touch with Syria and other Arab countries and also are in touch with some of the parties in Lebanan to see what we can do to be helpful." In public and in private, Mr. Kissinger has praised the Syrian mediation efforts in Lebanon, but there has been concern that, out of frustration, the

Syrians may send their nwn military units into Lebanon to restore order.

Israeli Mnves a Factor This, in turn, would create the risk of Israeii countermoves into snuthern Lebanon, but Israeli officials have stressed in recent days that they would intervene in Lebanon unly if Israel's security was endan-

So far, Syria has refrained from introducing its nwn farces and has made efforts to bring about a new cease-fire.

Mr. Kissinger said last week, in remarks made public today, that "there is nothing we can do physically" in Lebanca, "but we are trying to bring home to all of the parties concerned the consequences of irresponsible action."
"We have strongly warned

all outside countries, including Israel and including Syria, against rash military moves, because the United States could mr support unilateral interven-tion." he said to a group of foreign diplomats on March 22 The State Department released

the text today. King Hussein, his left arm in a cast as the result of a karate accident, was greeted at the White House by Mr. Ford in formal ceremonies. He teld the President that "with the problems that still face the world, the wisdom and fortitude that have marked your past is needed now more than

AND BERDITORION

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The Ser Such Trans.

PARIS, March 30—There are the reasons in movided to Distroyean state of the Nine; and paralysis, even decay, of existing common types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses unavoidable in prospect; are this direct many types senses to the prospect that Europe is that the nine Common Marchael the recommon for Possible Evacuation

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Service and the senses are the analysis wrong for the the senses to help arrange an end of the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

President Ford and King Hus service and a political solution in Leb and the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that the purpose of the west German cooling the mass to the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that the purpose is the provided the drama situation where the purpose is the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that the purpose is the purpose of the west German cooling the according to the first pounds in their dependence of the deteriorating and the purpose of the west granges for the west of the purpose of the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that the purpose of a claim the purpose of the senses to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Vague hopes remain that the purpose of a claim to purpose th

taing, and West Germany's more flexible way to avoid the successes—West Germany, steps to align their Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, slipping straight back to a sit Sweden and Switzerland—and economies and can agree on a coordinated untion where every country the failures—Italy and Britain outlook this year, economic policy. If not, there fights for its own advantage have made is scarcely any basis for agree on the market. But no one Because it

patched to Beirut to take temporary charge of the embassy
and offer his services as a
mediator.

Mr. Brown, who now heads
of the simple fact that the
moneyofit organization, has
been instructed in seek

There were born and Paris, it has
finally become conventional
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that are both cause and effect
cannot achieve a common a long time.

But the money troubles refinally become conventional
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that are both cause and effect
cannot achieve a common a long time.

British Shift to
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common currency, without a
much beyond commercial excommon economic policy. And
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There is no we means virtual faiture of induce the seek and offer the anoth
syrich to touche
that are both cause and effect
cannot achieve a common a long time.

British Shift to
monetary policy, let alone a
common currency, without a
give top priority to the domes into the seek
and help work to
There is no we make the story to the seek and effect that the
much beyond commercial excommon economic policy is the bread
ac seeps in hopes of winning all the way to

The French-German relation Now the effort seems to be trial Europe has shown that The political cale is the crucial one. The central over for the time being. Negothere is no way to sustain countries for the issue now is whether France's tiations are continuing in an or revive a healthy economy years makes it. President, Valery Giscard d'Espendence to find some looser, in battle with the unions. Both current leaders do

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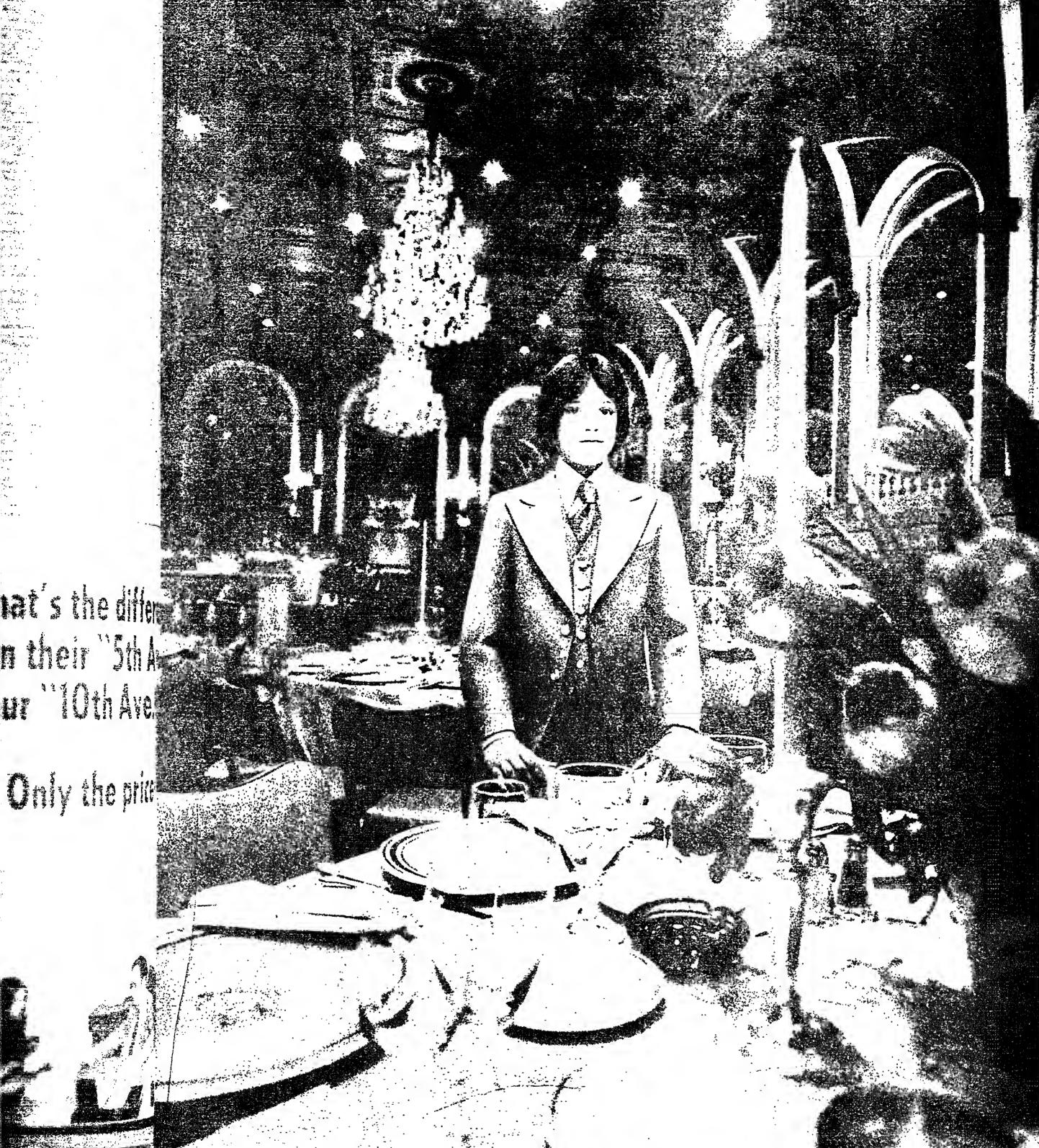
savings on to you. And when you put our "1, Avenue" sofa io your office, who's to know it di. come from 5th Avenue? Grah a cab to Abie's B: We'll even spring for the fare. Because we know t nnce you've seen our values . . . your office wil Abie's Bahy's for life.





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# Passed by Senate in Albany Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 explained, bas less to do with ing sales taxes from delinquent ahead why the the state's ability to control its vendors and a bill postponing tax returns from the state's ability to control its vendors and a bill postponing tax returns from

a message to the Supreme Court on this issue."

#### Bill Faltered Last Year

Senator Padavan's bill was passed by the Republican-controlled Senate last year, but died in committee in the Democratic - controlled Assembly. This year, however, the bill appears likely to emerge from the Assembly Health Committee and be reported on the floor of the Assembly.

Joan Allgaier, state legislative director for the Right to Life Committee, said that group had got 65 Assemblymen to co-Assembly. Such support, she said, enhanced the chances of the bill passing both houses

Opponents of the measure aware of the pressure on legis-lators to back such a measure in an election year, said one legislative aide began their campalgn to defeat it in the early stages of the legislative pro-

Among Senator Bursteio's emendments was a measure to require the parent or legal guardian refusing permission for the abortion to accept fi-nancial responsibility for the newborn child until it is 18 years old. Another would waive the requirement of parental consent in cases where incest

On the requirement of finan-cial support, she and others argued that a parent who impoon their child ought to be liable for the financial consequences." Otherwise, they said, the state might be forced to absorb that cost in public assistance payments.

Both amendments failed as Senator Padavan and others charged that opponents of his bill were involved in a charade aimed at delaying consideration

The Padavan bill is similar to a number of state laws that have been overturned by lower Federal courts on the ground that the consent requirement infringes on the constitutional

Other developments today:

SAVINGS BANK CHECKING The Senate Democratic conference announced that would oppose any bill to grant savings banks checking-account privileges if that bill did not also add the effort to end "red ining," the alleged practice of not granting mortgages in cer-tain areas. Although Democratic oppositioo would not block a measure without such provisions in a Republican-controlled Senate, the action Assemblymen who are trying to get some commitment from savings banks in exchange for

The Carey administration, through a proposal by super-intendent of banks, John G. Helmann, had attempted to



POLICYHOLDERS OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The Annual Election of Directors of the New York Life Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 51 Madisca Ave., New York, New York, on Wednesday, April 14, 1976.

.Edward R. Heraedy

#### Bill Restricting Abortions Bank-Tax Shortfall Will Unbalance the State B

By ROWAID SWOTHERS
reads in this serve that the serve the planning of the planning lawle not used and serve the planning and the planning lawle not used to serve the planning and the planning lawle not used to serve the planning and the planning lawle not used to serve the planning and the planning lawle not used to serve the planning and the p

is the beginning of the 1977-73 spending levels next year than \$180 million in payments the came about.

fiscal year. In this fashion, the with the state's immediate need state had been scheduled to But, he said, the said, the said is the state is the said i

new tax; which opponents have The most pressing problem et from a debt-service reserve that Governor Carey and the tions cooperatic said would induce wealthy peogram out of the unanticipat-fund in the program to elimiple to leave the city.

The most pressing problem et from a debt-service reserve that Governor Carey and the tions cooperatic leave the city.

The most pressing problem et from a debt-service reserve that Governor Carey and the tions cooperatic leave the city.

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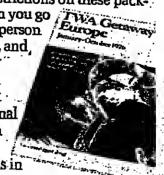
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ages. Prices depend on when you go based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. They ." include round-trip airfare from New York. They do not . include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax or any foreign departure taxes.

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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976 kson, in Wisconsin, Assails Carter and Udall Records on the Right-to-Work Legislation

idential primary election next Georgia's. right-towork law men. The police and Secret warlike ettitude" toward other nations.

Mr. Jackson indicated that said recently thet he would away a young demonstrator.

Mr. Jackson indicated that said recently the he would away a young demonstrator.

The Senator's face was wired on the right-to-work issue as tion, but would not actively with a Secret Service man's a few minutes apart here this handkerchief.

ington barnstormed on the right-to-work issue as tired him of strong lalor backs ing at the polis.

Mr. Udali voted against repeal of the right-to-work second attve Morris K. Udali of the Tright-to-work second of the Tr

Mr. Jackson, appearing Jackson entourage relayed Mr shaken, was asked what hit Jackson's observation that six him. "Water, junk," he replied months ago the United States But his news secretary, Brian might wisely bave offered the Corcoran, said the Senator Christian Government in Le-

March 30 — Precisely what sort of action Mr. Jackson had in mind was unclear to reporters and also on's remarks to Mr. Carter, who got some

[At his first campaign stop this morning, in Milwaukee, Senator Jackson's response to a question gave some renorters the impression that he was advocating United States military action in the Lebanon situation. Later in the day, however, the Senstor amplified his remarks. saying the Ford Administra-tion should have offered this country's "good ffices" in some way to work out a buffer-zone settlement in Le-

MADISON, Wis., March 30-

Governor Wallace said today hat he would remain a candidate so long as big government rived at a suburban restaur was on the "backs" of the mid-for his meeting with the t

There have been rumors this week that he might cut short his Wisconsin campaign and return to Alabama before next Tuesday's primary, but he declared flatly this afternoon during a meeting with the Madoned for shooting the Government bureaucrats leave us alone."

The Governor has yet to win. Artie Bremer "

The Governor has yet to win Artie Bremer "
primary victory, and polls The Wisconsin aleen recently in Wisconsin in-Patrick J. Lucey, iss aded for lic spology for the incid sback on then spoke briefly wi Wallace by phone.

#### YORK LABOR S DELEGATES

2n infliential

ras cl<sup>2</sup> mbe New 62 sation the temo-Lib members officials minimary April Went gegates will eleged

Luions also also de generous of a generous

o whom they are con only on the first bild e is no winner leaders believe, orm a bloc both egation and with over delegates from aroud intry in backing a p

:king for Candidates New York labor sweep-Senator Henry M. Jack-Washington is in the th 42 union supporters ad across 25 of his 36 which list a total of

esentative Morris K. f Arizona, who has 190 e candidates, is second labor members on 20

er Senator Fred R. Har er senator reed R. Har-klahoma, with 99 caodi-las a total of 26 unico-las a total of 25 unico-las a total of 26 unico three union members.

not reflect anti-Carter amone labor organi When the Carter or on initially approached ork labor leaders, he did not coosider Mr. serions candidate "and they wanted people to the con-

ntial hopafuls, with Mr.

step further and former

# 

# WITH "THE FLYING COLORS OF THE UNITED STATES"

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2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m. Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop
Frm Kennedy	•	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
7:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m. One-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop
:05 p.m.	5:25 p.m. One-stop		.•	_
430 p.m.	8:00 p.m. Non-stop			

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#### Colorado Town Cool to Campaign CALLAWAY QUITS

YUMA. Colo -The weathr has been hot but the clitical temperature is still epid these days in Yuma, small, relatively prosperous, siatively conservative rural ommunity on the prairie of ortheast Colorado.

After six weeks of Presiengial campaigning, neither he candidates nor the issues ave politically warmed up he 2.500 or so Yumans, who re-being visited at intervals uring the election yearlogg with voters in suburart urban and small-city ommunities, to get their iews on the campaign.

Formers, now busy with pring planting, felt after a visit that no candiate bad yet addressed himself o the issue of overridra iorportance here: agricul-

'I'm not excited about any Neel Leathers, them,' anager of the Co-Op grain levator, said of the Presi-'ential aspirants. His opin gain in the dusty streets aked by 75-degree days, as fell as in the cool farmcuses and coffee shops.

Underlying the Skepticism Underlying Yuma's skeptial attitude toward the elecon so far is a deep-felt ynicism about how much ge farm vote means in naonal terms and how much ny politician can do for idividuals.

'They're not too interested supporting anybody because tey think any President ould betray them," rejorked Bill Wenger, a Demorat whn is the head of the ist at the Baron Restaurant ith several farmers, "Our ote doesn't count any more. re're such a small percentof the population. Harvey Plejcher, a Republi-

an county commissioner, ddeo: "I just doo't think s possible to get a Presi-ent who is interested in Revertheless, some breezes f political opinion are begin-ing to stir. Yuma started

ut as Republican territory nd many of its conserva-ves-who include many emograts — were awfully lad when Ranald Reagan fially defeated President ord in the North Carolina

Assailed for Export Curb Mr. Ford is held resoonsile by many Yuma residents or "knuckling under" to la-or unions by nutting the rief moratorium on exports wheat to the Soviet Union

est summer. Wheat is one of the imporant croos here and in the vords of Sherman Blach, a armer and the Republican ounty chairman, "Ford hasn't nended his fences as far as ural agriculture is concerned. The wheat deal still sticks

1 the craw. (The wheat crop in this irigated as well as dry-land arming country has been out by a drought but oot early as badly as other reas have.) Mr. Reagan's appeal to

umans has picked up in irect proportion to his atacks on Mr. Ford's foreign olicy. His allegations of raning United States miliary strength and his blasts t Washington bureaucrats are also found receptive

"What we need is to sweep Vashington clean and put ew people in there," said velyn Twedell in her Vogue

No Agreement Seen

r. Carter.

SAccording to form sources

the former Vice President Wisconsin.

Humphrey.

There is no indication that Mr. Jackson and has cam-

years, made a commitment to



Sherman Blach, Republican county chairman: "Ford hasn't mended his fences as far as rural agriculture is concerned. The wheat deal still sticks in the craw."

Beauty Salon the other morning, while many of her cus-tomers and helpers nodded other women also agreed that the country's military strength was "a mess,"

Mr. Blach, like many others, said it was too early to talk about whom people would vote for in the polling booths, Mcreover, Colorado's complicated, drawn-out caucus system for choosconvention delegates which will not be complete until summer, has not produced the flurry of activity that primaries or one-shot caucuses have in other states.

The Republican county chairman suggested that a Ford-Reagan ticket would be formidable though unlikely.
"I don't think they'll be able to get in bed together." he

The often expressed yearning for new faces has pro-duced a ripple of interest in Jimmy Carter, whose name was barely mentioned by Yumans in early February. He's been a risasant surprise to some of them. Despite seeing him repeatedly on television, they are willing to hear more.

'Carter Is for Real'

"Carter is for real," de-clared J. A. Spiers, a banker and Democrat. Referring to charges against Mr. Carter by Lester Maddox, Dr. Richard Hemphill, the local den-tist and a Republican, said, "If he's a liar, be's the nicest

liar I ever saw." "We got a boy who's min' up," said another comin' Democrat, Calvin Burton, a 53-year-old plumbing serviceman. "That's Jimmy Carter." he went on, sipoing coffee in the Wooden Spoon on Main Street, "He's a pretty nice fella. I thini: he's a olair. common man. The way he talks to people and that smile -ain't that smile somethin?"

When Yuma residents say they vote the man, not the party, they mean it. And the amorphous texture of the election year at this point has produced weird patterns the current leanings of nominal Democrats and Republicans toward the Presidential hopefuls.

Wisbes Truman Reincarnated For instance, Mr. Burton.

a Democrat who voted for President Nixon, is Interested In Mr. Carter but also likes Mr. Reagan. Milton Mekelburg, a prosperous farmer and conservative Retrolican. "leans" toward Mr. Ford rather than Mr. Reagan.

Cleo Brown, a farmer and Democrat, currently prefers Mr. Reagan but would really ike to see Harry Truman reincarnated. Mr. Leathers is a Democrat who is "impressed" by Fred P., Harris, but who says he might just vote for Mr. Reagan if the election were torgorrow.

Perhaps the most surpris-'ne name mentioned without prompting by Iwo younser Yuma residents was that of of California.

Duane Nelson, the pro- hair leave of absence unti-prietor of the Wooden Spoon, linguirjes were completed. who is ruoning for the City Council, commented, "He has

Mr. Nelson, a Democrat, former teacher and youth counselor, was unknowingly empressing the same scatiments as a long-haired, hearded customer of the Wooden Spood, Paul Mc-Guirk. Several weeks ago Mr. McGuirk, a motorcycle mechanic whose counterfulture lifestyle is quite rare in Yu-ma, called Mr Brown "the only politician I like any-where in toe country." Then he added, "But I never vote."

# AS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Ford Names Morton to Post and Voices Confidence in Departing Chairman

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The flew York Times WASHINGTON, March 30-

President Ford replaced Howard H. Callaway today as chairman of the President's campaign organization, naming Rogers C. B. Mortoo to succeed The President said he was

'absolutely sure" that Mr. Callaway would be cleared of charges that he had used improper iofluence, while he was Secretary of the Army, to seek Government approval of plans to expand a ski resort Mr. Callaway controls in Colorado. Even so, Mr. Ford accepted a formal letter of resignation that Mr. Callaway submitted last night and designated Mr. Morton, a White House counsel. former Cabioet member and onetime Representative from Maryland, to take charge of

Change Was Predicted

is an absolutely honest person."
The Departments of Justice and Agriculture, the Civil Aeronautics Board and a Senate ubcommittee ore investigating illegations that Mr. Callaway used improper influence to setire Covernment rulings that benefited his ski resort in Crested Butte, Colo.

views today that there bad you is Mr. Callowey put it, "zero pressure on me" to re-

he called a "typically unselfish" decision that "il would not be helpful to the campaign"

m the compaign. "I was very upset." Mr. Calla-way said. "It looked like the" ere arranging ways of trying

Sought Early Exoneration But he added that he obtained cosent to an effort—perhaps

lever, "Hubert is a big boy, and cant Humphrey bias, but many! White House spokesmen said if he wanted this kind of thing local politicians tend to think ar. Ford had made no effort;

rmer Vice President was to sors of the Udall campaign and Ip Mr. Udall win.

In Mr. Udall win.

SMr. Humphrey and Mr. Carles said in a telephone intershave heen engaged in a criew that he had not, as some have heen engaged in a criew that he had not, as some intershave here engaged in a criew that he had not, as some should vote for him. He told personally."

The resionation is to be effected with Friday. Mr. Calles here that figure that if you want advocating support of irry prices at 80 percent of rity and added, apparently in ference to the Georgian, "It have to want Mo Udall to beat fire race to the Georgian, "It not good enough to be a nice of the most of the said. "I have told everyone in cluding a lot of friends of Humphrey."

No Agreement Seen

No. Agreement Seen

Mr. Udall himself has been cald he was "absolutely surrelated her that Humphrey backers of the Humphrey."

The resionation is to be of and I know he feels that Humphrey here that Humphrey backers of Humphrey. The

Humphrey."

The new signals from Mr. commercials take recording resident's nolitical counselor Brooklyn and County and Co e close to Mr. Humohrey For example, John Schmitt, Udell, but had not yet received and to become campaign chairbert Rohde, the Wisconsin federation who has been a

FU leader, from endorsing backer of Mr. Humphrey for Suifalo Visit One Wyou always have to twist

r. Humphrey and Mr. Udall paigned for him. Many politi-(UPI) — Senator Humphrey's self to it by new. He know the worked out any agree-class in the state took that as scheduled visit to Buffalo to he was going to get relled."

Long Island Jeep, inc., which was going to get relled."

Tel. # 354-0267 rview this afternoon that he candidacy was the "safe haven" cause of a Senate Foreign Re, that he here no ill will toward Formingdale id made no direct overtures for the Humphrey lovers in lations Committee meeting, his tryone in the White House, Luv imports, Ltd. toffice said today. However, no especially the President. "I be- Tel. # 694-2200 neering Wisconsin.

In addition, there is a 25-iwill be going to New York City lieve in bim wholeheartedly,"
"I don't look askance at the member committee that has on Ibursday as scheduled, his he said of Mr. Ford, otives for support," the Ari-been urging Democrats to office said.

But Mr. Callaway said he Glen Cove

But Mr. Callaway sald he Tel # 616-1544

White House aides, deter thought the charges of impro- U.S. Aide on Air Force Flight to Callau of Mr. Callaway's canduct not priety ware "ludicrous" and of Mr. Callaway's canduct not best they stemmed from Miles

announced that Mr. Morton would replace Mr. Callaway as his campaign marager.

of Mr. Callaway's canduct not be permitted to taint Mr. Ford's that they stemmed from Miles be permitted to taint Mr. Ford's that they stemmed from Miles be permitted to taint Mr. Ford's that they stemmed from Miles be permitted to taint Mr. Ford's that they stemmed from Miles that they stemmed from Miles and be denoted a first of the permitted to taint Mr. Callaway stemmed from Miles are in the proposed expansion of the a passenger list today showing the proposed expansion of the a passenger list today showing that week at the Air Force that resident from Mr. Callaway said that Deputy Defense Secretary John L. McLucas and B. Dens Navy Secretary John L. McLucas and B. Dens Navy Secretary John L. McLucas and B. Dens Navy Secretary John L. McLucas and R. Dens Navy Secretary John L. McLucas

President Ford with Rogers C. B. Morton, left, and Howard H. Callaway at the White House yeserday

was "deeply saddeoed" by the resignation because I am confident that the allegations resignation because I am constituted that the network bad broadcast rado.

The Callaway and to the charges without checking. With Mr. Clements were Rital from the academy. to Gunnison From the charges without checking. With Mr. Clements were Rital from the academy. The constituted and back to Denvar.

The Callaway and voiced from the time NBC went spokesman said Mr. Clements from an official flight, per more than the constant of the air March 12, it was paid for his lodging at the mitted under then existing as a creating as a Greek tragedy Crested Butta ski resort on Jan. regulations. New regulations are constant as a Greek tragedy Crested Butta ski resort on Jan. regulations. New regulations is an absolutely honest personal experience," the President sid, "I know very deeply in the added that he would go Mr. Callaway, who was then all H. Rumsfeld has said the resort of the Army; Mr. if he had been on the plantion for the constant of the planting state of the plantin

The Saab Philosophy, No. 2 in a Series:

lir. Collaway and White ouse officials insisted in inter-

Mr. Ford oraised his departing roptinue indefinitely on a noid leave of absence until the

But Mr. Callaway acknowledged at a news conference charisma for me because he is not slick. I like the fact that he says he doesn't have all the answers."

Cheney, the White House all the answers."

Cheney, the White House the answers." off a demand for his resignation tion then. Mr. Callaway report-'edly asked at that meeting a name before withdrawing

push me out."

xoneration by the end of this

Tumphrey Effort to Block Carter Seen vesterday that he would have to resign when his lawyer, Jery to resign when his lawyer wh intinued From Page I, Col. 3 zona legislator said. "I am check the box marked "none Attorney General, was unable proud that people who like Hu- of the above" on Tuesday. It to determine how long the con

proud that people who like Hundry on Tuesday. It to determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determined of the Medical Color of the Medical Color of Milwaukee. Conceding that it was "a woman who is considered or decision," a former Humphrey aide said he was a Madison lewyer who screet in the state, told The coming directly from the Sentator and how much is coming to the himself would vote for Udall, and he sent a control to the local Udall of the wanted this kind of thing local politicians tend to think. The control is a many local politicians tend to think the formal was a many local politicians tend to think. The control is a many local politicians tend to think the sentator and how made and engagement of the above" on Tuesday. It to determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry, by the Justice Determine how long the central includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry by the end of this includes Marge Patison, a trail inquiry by the end of this includes Marge Patison.

They couldn't promite the many long Patison in the 1968 and 1972 Humphrey commented work in the 1968 and 1972 Humphrey had been on the sent of the desistor.

Another introduce Marge Patison.

They couldn't prom

Many of Mr. Humphrey's to stop, he knows perfectly otherwise.

I friends in organized labor well how to stop it.

Response of whom have been cking Mr. Jackson, were obey, whose district embraces reading the word this week much of northern Wisconsin, rections," said one experienced way to help the way to help the the original spon-local politician.

Mr. Udall win.

If he wanted this kind of thing local politicians tend to talks of. For diad made no effort; to determine from any of the determine from any of the labor well how to stop it.

If hardly see how you stop well agencies whether are were grounds for the humphrey people in three displacations about Mr. Callaborations, said one experienced way's conduct.

Nonetheless, the President was to sors of the Udall campaign and laboration is close to Mr. Humphrey, But urging the argument in speeches well be conducted.

TeL # 941-S660 SAccording to farm sources | The new signals and commercials have resident's noticeal counselor re, Minnesota officials of the Humpbrey have caused some of favorable comments Mr. in the White House on Feb. Mid-County Saab, Div. of Mid-County Saab Mid County Buick, Inc. Tel. # 284-6900

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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

lership of House: Struggle Involves Ideology and Legislation RD D. LYONS

it in the White t years or more e ections of a Re-

lays are assuming ent f Carl Albert, -Old hodes scholar oma ho has served for i. years. Mod-effarg to a fault. 962 ar Speaker in him," one of his Like Ray<sub>TR</sub> rt has hilly been

in the mq of the am Raybn, who the positio for 17 e his death, 1961. major turn er of ralic leader ip in ry Representives neone less fretul tayburn and mer

ert's position as s shored up in art overful commise hom he left ake own fieldoms. 'a st 16 months, eig. nave either retire sted, while at least will be leaving by

omen pointing to ent of Mr. Albert flen disclaimed and on, was the resignmonth of Michal of the Oklahomans ints for 16 year. ı lobbyist. tative Albert's posi-

en further undercut ry success of the in electing platoons agressmen. Since Mr. came speaker, 101 representives have ne House, a group tively owes him rela-ile. Their pressure to go along relucinh the ouster from omittee chairmanships

vir. Albert almost asleaving, the second lemocrat, the majority homas P. O'Nelli Jr.

of three aging South-

#### rvation Group High Ratings rter and Udall

LADWIN HILL IGTON, March 30of Cooservation lav rated Jimmy Carpresectative Morris ecause of their rec

epublican side, Pres

was classified as and Ronald Reagan Gov. George C. Walhama, a Democrat "bopeless" rating. Henry M. Jackson of o, a Democrat, and ubert H. Humphrey. of Minnesota, who is mounced candidate, 2 only "fair" ratings bund that preoccupations in the process of the control o other issues . had I their erstwhie conenvironmental prob-

gue, a nonpartisan. organization, is one ocipal groups in en-al politics. It has aftes, including New

i, the league made ins totaling \$90,000. in 8,000 donors, to Congressional and didates, and scored for most of the 50 it aupported gue's detailed analygue's detailed analye Presidential aspirords are being puba voters' guide as a
ig device and are
led to 8,000 environaders throughout the

gue will also publish voting records of Sen-House members on environmental issues. eek, another ecology nvironmental Action, d its biennial Dirty t of House members organization said organization said replaced because of

h Kik 27 in India DELix March 30

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killed hen a bus on
mu-Delin into a tree

the polic mid

of Massachusetts, is virtually second, third and fourth rank for majority leader in 1962 an who has represented moder sibly a Democratic one as well. certain to become Speaker, Mr. ing positions in their hierarchy; and is seeking the post again, ate Southerners in the Demo- A year ago, Mr. Aibert set! ON, March 30— O'Neill, 63 years old, is an Majorny leader, majority whip Mr. Bolling is the Democrats' cratic leadership as a deputy forth a series of proposals for canization of the amiable bear of a man who and caucus chalrman.

ON, March 30— O'Neil, 63 years old, as an ianizable bear of a man who and cacuus chalrman.

In anizable bear of a man who and cacuus chalrman.

The main contenders are the forms within the continue and over struggle forms within the contenders are the own on place several years before the political may be became a doze on vicent and over several years before the political instead probably propose (egalsative inheritance). As Speaker, Mr. O'Neill would gress and political innovation, might work against him and probably propose (egalsative inheritance). The main contenders are the following:

(Sohn J. McFall, SS, been as stronger in the contenders are the following:

(Sohn J. McFall, SS, been and over struggle forms within the contenders are the office of several bonks about Con-but his less-than-liberal record. As Speaker, Mr. O'Neill would gress and political innovation, might work against him and probably propose (egalsative inheritance) and one of his colleagues.

(Solon Brademas, 40, of mainty leaders) the working and the college of the position of whip become forceful likely to bring a surface of the position of whip become forceful free the position of whip become for the positions in such and working and the position of whip become forcefully. The riverly among the carding against in a proper structure of the position of majority leaders and forms and one-half years, because the position of majority leader and may the position of majority leaders who is probably the most like to move np.

The main contenders are the following.

(Sohn Brademas and better the chairmanship of the chairmanship of

best parliamentarian and legis whip. Mr. Wright might like national priorities that were

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#### Hebert Retiring After 36 Years in House

Hébert, the Louisiana Democrat who is fourth in the House in seniority, said yesterday that he would retire at the end of this session. He will be 75 years old then and will have served 36 consecutive years, the longest for any member of Congress from his state. Only George H. Mahon and W. R. Poage, both of Texas, and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas exceed him in seniority.

A longtime member of the Armed Services Committee. Mr. Héhert was its chairman from 1970 until he and three other senior chairmen were deposed in 1974. His voting record has emphasized sup-port of states rights and the Pentagon. A Tulane graduate who studied law hut did not complete his degree, Mr. Hébert was formerly city editor of The New Orleans

In his first decision involving the Watergate case since his heart attack on Feb. 5. Judge John Sirica denied vesterday H. R. Haldeman's plea for a new trial and a hearing of evidence. Judge Sirica, issuing a memoran-dum from his Washington home, described as "far too speculative" the argument that the wife of a United States marshal had spoken to the sequestered jurors when she joined them at dinner during the cover-up

trial.
"The trial court cannot set the stage for the defendant to engage in such a fishing expedition," Judge Sirica said in deciding that the incident did not prejudice the



F. Edward Hebert

trial, Mr. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and three others have ap-pealed their convictions to the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Sirica is ten-tatively expected back on the bench in mid-May.

"Rockefelier, go bome!" read a large banoer held by some of 200 young Austra-tian demonstrators outside Canherra yesterday. But Vice President Rockefeller already had left. He and his wife, Happy, evaded the protesters by leaving an embassy reception through a back door. The crowd reassembled during a dinner party at the home of Prime Minister Malcoim Fraser, shouting, "Rockefeller, what are your in-structions for Fraser?" In a struggle with police, three

Earlier, on the steps of the Australian War Memorial, during the Bicentennial tour. young man heckled the Vice President, shouting, What about Vietnam? What about Attica?" The Vice President spun around and, jabbing his finger toward the youth, said, "You've got to forget the past-it's the future we've got to think about."

"Israel is as essential to Judaism as Jesus is to Christianity." Rabbi Stanley Rabroovitz told the 76th annual Rabbinical Assembly, which elected him president yesterday at its meeting at Grossinger's Rabbi Rabinc-vitz, leader of Washington's Congregation Adas Israel, deplored suggestions that "the holy city of Jerusalem cannot be entrusted safely to the Jewish people. He said, "For the first time in 2,000 years, Jerusalem is open to all faiths."

In Paris, the Soviet aminas-sador offered the press an explanation of why Leonid Brezhnev is not attending the Bulgarian Communist Party congress. Ambassador Stepan Chervonenko said the Soviet party chairman was in good health and simply on-vacation, resting after his nwn party's long congress. He did not know whether Mr. Brezhnev would still be on vacation when the Czechoslovakian party congress opens April 12.

"You have a right to hope that your sons or daughters

TRUST IS FORMED dent of this nation," Senator James L. Buckley told 45a aliens from 31 countries -

led by Italy, Greece and

Chioa - at ceremonies

marking their acceptance as

citizens. The Senator, ap-

pearing as a guest speaker

at Brooklyn's Eastern Dis-

trict Federal Courthouse,

The group that became

c'lizens yesterday was part

take the oath of allegiance at

the Brooklyn courthouse

each year - more than are

rworn into citizenship in any

other place in the country and roughly three times those at the Countern Dis-

trict courthouse in Manhat-

Following the precedeot of

Boston University Ph.D. and

former high school principal.

Governor Grasso, who con-

tributes her public speaking fees to the state, told a news conference, "We're getting

\$2,000 - so you can take that much off the deficit."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

also told the new citizens,
"You are taking the same
chance taken by your predecessors two centuries ago." will be operated in cooperation ment base was not affected with the Nature Conservancy, by the donation.

a private, nonprofit land-con
"We've received many sugof some 20,000 alleos from Drooklyn, Queens, Loog Is-land and Staten Island who

joined to form the trust. He called it "one of the most important commitments ever un-dertaken by the private sector to preserve the nation's land beritage."

Following the precedent of twa nrevious Connecticut governors, Senator Abraham A. Ribicofi and the late Cherter Bowles, Gov. Elia T. Grasso will spend today and tomorrow at Yale as a Chubb Fetlow, discussing public affairs — including the state's projected \$36-million June deficit — with students and faculty. This time, however, the fellowship "package" includes the governor's hoshand, Thomas A. Grasso, a Boston University Ph.D. and He then disclosed that oearly 11,000 acres of forest land in the Great Dismal Swamp area to North Carolina, valued at \$6 million, had just been donated to the trust "as a gift to the nation" by the Weyerhaen-ser Company, the forest-prod-ucts coocern, through its pres-ident, George H. Weyerhaeuser.

Patrick F. Noooan, president of the Nature Cooservancy, said the deed for the land

partment of the Interior in Washington next mooth to TO PRESERVE LAND form the southern boundary of the Great Dismal Swamp

The program, to be known tive raw material scurces to supplements available through viduals.

with the Nature Conservancy, by the donation.

a private, nonprofit land-conservation organization.

The formation of the American Land Trust was announced at a news conference io the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel by Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who will be honorary chairman of the trust.

"We've received many suggestions for ways in which Bestions for ways in which Bicentennial," he said, "but we believed this donation is the most appropriate for a land and resource company."

Mr. Noonan said prospective donors should address inquiries to George S. Wills, executive director, The American

the trust.

Other participants ioclude
Thomas L. McCall, the co-chairman, and Mrs. William O. Douglas, a lawyer whose husbaod is the retired Supreme Court Justice, and George S. Widds, executive director.

Mr. Reed said a group of distinguished business, conservation and civic leaders had joined to form the trust. He

would be presented to the De-Suit Seeks Rent Subsidies the home ageocy on the

For Needy Rural Families available through a sir chanism from the De WASHINGTON, March 30 of Housing and Urban

of the Great Dismal Swamp WASHINGTON, March 35 Member 1974.

Wildlife Refuge, established in (AP)—A lawsuit has been filed meot.

Clay Cochran, exection of the alliance. Organizers Get Big Tract The Weyerhaeuser property in North Carolina lits mostly in Gates County, Administration to make available tratino view that the North Carolina, about 20 miles Administration to make available through northwest of Elizabeth City, labe Federal rent subsidies to are available through in a poor substitute.

By JOHN C. DEVLIN

A private two-year, \$200 militen land-acquisicion project to preserve "catural-area jewels"
in all of the oatloo's 50 states

Mr. Weyehacuser said his amounced here vesterday

In orthwest of Elizabeth City, able Federal rent subsidies to are available through is "a poor substitute" for the Rural Housing Alliance, menting the one design an oneprofit group assisting inicially for rural people, the case, said yesterday that suit was filed against the case, said yesterday that suit was filed against the ford Administration had culture Department by the ford Administration had culture Department by the said to make the rural rent ber of housing groups. was announced here yesterday. company would seek alternative to make the rural rent ber of housing groups

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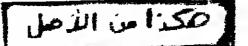
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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

SAID TO AID Congress Backs Ford on Defense as Two House and Senate Committees Bar Fund Cuts

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advertising support-Reagan in the Flori-

primary . which dent Ford. campaign law im a citizen to belp out the High Court emas cited the respending as at Congress needed hon merely recon-

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to meet the Court's as President Ford

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ground rules for perfunctory debate. authorize Federal Senate and House Presideorial candl-

oass a House bill oved last week be-: cheduled to begin

the election comhe fical day of a payment of any

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ED: Murch 29, 1976 HIP FARMS, INC.

NCAMPAGN Continued From Page 1, Col. I certain to insure that Congress. The debate in both budget liberal Democrats from the lank of Republicans that op get" figures indicated strong North and the West. I posed major reductions in the budget. the amount of money that is propriations for the military uneasiness in Congress over the Several different votes were military was joined on every. The Senate larned in Dehate expected to be spent for mili- that would be quite close to recent reports of considerable taken to each committee, on vote by one Democrat from the considered the military budget Ford's recently revised total of the property of the spent for mili- that would be quite close to recent reports of considerable taken to each committee, on vote by one Democrat from the considered the military budget Ford's recently revised total of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the spent for military budget for the Southwest Harold Runnels of the property of the property of the spent for military budget for the

expected to be spent for military budget of considerable taken in class Election Bill

REN WEAVER Jr.

50 The State Forms

GTON, March 30—

Was told today that it tests have already that the tests and the advantage in the declarent years and some not utilitary expression for spending. The flutter years was strongest for requests, they received from the spending and before committees with the williary budget committees with the williary budget committees with the considerable taken in case where sentiment in Considerable taken in case of case of case of case of case of the considerable taken in case of case of case of the considerable taken in case of case of case of the considerable taken in case of case of case of the considerable taken in case of case of the considerable taken in case of case of case of the considerable taken in case of case

ative John Brade later reversal, seemed almost proposals.

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stage of the Los Angeles Mu-

"God. isn't it fantastic?"

Hollywood had at last cer-

been saving for some time—that Mr. Nicholson, who be-

ago and scored his first ma-

jor success in "East Rider"

in 1969, had reached the top

of Hollywood's acting hier-

award for best performances

by an actor from the Motion

Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for "One Flew Over

the Cuckoo's Nest." He was

reported to have been bitter and disappointed after hav-

ing been an also-ran in four other Oscar movies, in-

cluding losses in the best-actor category during each of the last two years—for "The Last Detail" in 1973 and "Chinatown" in 1974.

The crowd seemed to be on his side, too, for Mr. Nich-

olson received one of the

loodest ovations of the night.

Race With Excitement

The 39-year-old New Jer-

sey native, who frequently

portrays an outsider bucking the system, as he did in "Cuckoo's Nest," "The Last Detail" and "Five Easy Pieces," seemed almost to

race with excitement after

collecting his award. "I'm shaken aod surprised," he

said, and then repeated it. and swore exuberantly.

In what has generally not been regarded as a vintage

year for high-quality films, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Nest," a filmed version of

Ken Kesey's novel about life

in an Oregon mental institu-tion, achieved what no other

Mr.

Nicholson won an

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HURS. APRIL 1 THRU MON. MAY **VACATION SHOWS** 

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Apr. 9, Apr. 17

film bad done since "It Hap-pened One Night" in 1934.

It was selected not only as the best film of the year, but also won the top acting awards—Mr. Nicbolson's antagonist in the film. Louise Kenneth Rinker-Tom Rawe Fletcher, won the award for best performance by an actress in the leading role, Milos Forman was voted best director, and Lawrence H. Hauben and Bo Goldman won miler Way - Shelley Washington Now through Apr 4 Eves at 8 Sun Mat at 2 Tonight at 8 \$8.50, 7.00, 5.50, 4.00 for their screenplay adaptioo

of Mr. Kesey's novel. George Burns, who is 80 years old, won the award for Pick up ligners in person at BAM Box Office A&S, Bingmingdale s, Ticheron & Bway's Edi-con Theatre For holer information, & Manhattan Express Bus Schedules Call (212) 636-4101 best-supporting actor for The Suishine Boys" and Lee Grant, in her third nomination in this category, won an Oscar for her supporting actress role in "Shampoo."

Low Production Figure Reflecting the recent de-clice in film production here, only 227 motion pictures were eligible for the awards, 110m 264 aod the lowest in many vears

At Hollywood social gatherings receoily, it has been common for members of the Motioo Picture Academy to admit that they were having difficulty deciding whom to vote for in some categories. not so much because of inteose competition for outstanding performances, but what they perceived as being few performances meriting consideration for an Oscar.

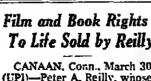
Blaming mounting production costs rooted in inflation. and a recent renewed surge of high-wage demands by some top stars, most of the major studios have been making fewer and fewer films.
"They all say they only want to make blockbusters," a well known film writer-director saio during a conversation

last night.
"They think they're found a secret formula—make just few films that make a lot of money, and the heck with whether the critics like them or not." he said. "They think you can put ir all in a com-puter—that if you have such a star, you can be sure it will bring in \$64 million in rentals, and if you put in so and so, then you'll get \$115 million.

Some Upturn Foreseen This year, movie makers expect to see an upturn in

film production, but still well below the volume of the late

Curiously, "Jaws" which became Hollywood's top money winner only a few months after it reached the screeo last year, collected only three Oscars for best



CANAAN, Conn., March 30 (UPI)-Peter A. Reilly, whose successful appeal for a New trial on a manslaughter conviction drew national attention, has signed over publishing and movie rights to his life to a local author, it was disclosed today.

Donald Connery of Kent, a former foreign correspondent for Time and Life magazines. said he had obtained book. paperhack and motion picture rights from Mr. Reilly for half the profits with no

guarantees.
Mr. Reilly, 21 years old, was convicted in 1974 and given 6-to-16-year prison sentence for the stoobing death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, in their Canaan home on Sept. 28, 1973. The new trial was arrogred last



Louise Fletcher using sign language to speak to her parents over television after receiving an Academy Award for best actress on Monday evening.

original musical score, editing and sound. Although it was nomioated for best picture, its director Steven Spielberg, was conspicuously absect from the list.
"Barry Lyodon," the Stan-ley Kubrick movie that many

Oscar Makes Nicholson Fame Official

tics described as a beautifully photographed and exe-cuted but thematically thin tale of a likable rogue io 18th-century Europe, like "Cuckoo's Nest," won five Oscars. They were for cinematography, art direction, set decoration, costume design and best adapted-musi-

Mervyn Leroy won the Irving G. Thalberg Award for his long'career as a director. and Jules S. Stein, the long-time chief executive of MCA Inc., received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for his work in helping to combat eye disease. Mary Pickford, who has oot made a motion picture since 1933, received, in a filmed presentation at her home io Beverly Hills, a special Oscar for her

years of movie making.

Short Subject — animated:
"Great." Grantstern Ltd. Bob
Godfrey, prodocer.
Short Subject—Uver Angel and
Big Joe." Bert Salzman Productions. Bert Salzman, producer.
Sound: "Jaws." by Robert L.
Hoyt. Roger Heman, Earl Madrey
and John Carter.
Documeolary feature: "The
Man Who Skied Down Everest."
a Crawley Films Preseotation.
F. R. Crawley. James Hager and
Dale Hartleben, producers.
Documentary short subject:
"The End of the Game." Opus
Films Ltd. Claire Wilbur and
Robin Lehman, producers.
Costome Design: "Barry Lyndon." Ulla-Britt Soderland and
Milenz Canonero.
Art Direction: "Barry Lyndon."
Ken Adam and Roy Walker; set
decoration, vernoo Dixon.
Original Music Score: "Jaws."
John Williams.
Original Song Score and Adaptation: "Barry Lyndon," adapted by
Leonard Rosenman.
Cinematography: "Barry Lyndon."
John Alcolt.
Editing: 'Jaws." Verna Fielids.
Foreign Languaye Film: "Dersa!

don," John Alcolt.
Editing: "Jaws." Verna Fielids.
Foreign Language Film: "Dersa
Uzala." U.S.S.R.
Song: "I'm Easy" from "Nashville." Music and lyrics by Keith
Carradius

Other awards follow: Short Subject — animated: Great," Grantstern Ltd. Bob

WED APR 7

Carradine.
Original Screenplay: "Dog Day
Afternoon," Frank Pierson.

#### Kesey, at Oregon Farm, Mulls Over Screen Rights

By LES LEDBETTER Special to The New York Times

PLEASANT HILLS, Ore., March 30-Ken Kesey, his family and 15 friends and neighbors watched the Academy Awards here on television last night at his blueberry farm southeast of Eugene with a resigned "sense of the absurd" as the movie adaptation fo his novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," won five Os-

Younger members of the merry band applauded and olde friends smiled at Mr. time the movie adaptation won an award. But the winners of those awards were individually boosed and derided when they did not ack-nowledge Mr. Kesey's authorship of "Cuckoo" while accepting their Oscars.

Only the films director, Milos Forman, mentioned Mr. Kesey at all io his speech accepting his own award for best director. But Mr. Forman did not identify the writer as the author of the book and the mention came while Mr. Kesey was in his milkshed, taking care of some last-minute chores.

Like a Pump Without Water

"It was like pumps trying to say they're more important than the well and the water." Mr. Kesey said. "Last night, it was pumps giving pumps awards for heing good pumps.

Although the author said he had not seen the film, he predicted earlier in the evening that "Cuckoo's Nest has to win because it has to be so much better than the others." Yesierday after-noon Mr. Kesey said the film and its producers, Michael Douglas and Saul Zentz. were "immoral" and that he was suing them for 5 percent of the movie's gross plus \$800,000 in punitive damages for "breaking our verbal agreement and ruining the book."

switched off his battered color television set and said sadly, "They blew it: they just blew their big chance. "Any one of them could have thanked me for writing the book and won all the ar-guments; but they blew their big chance to be in the big times, the big league." Then he moved to the

When the televised cere-

monies were over, Mr. Kesey

round dinner table in the cooverted barn where he and of penoy-ante poker and a series of telephone cooversatioos with friends and strangers calling to discuss the five top Academy Awards given to "Cuckoo"—the first time since "It Happened One Night' in 1934 that a single movie had enjoyed such a

Mr. Kesey complained that the struggle for manhood by Chief Bronder, a "crazy Io-dian" in a mental lostitutioo. the movie adaptation should have been about him, rather than about the roustabout (played by Mr. Nicholson io the film version) who helps trigger the Indian's recovery.
"They didn't include the

Indian, the book is about the Indian," said the author, almost incredulous that he has had to explain his anger and disappointment so many times that "it's beginning to taste like copper pennies in

my mouth. Mr. Kesey said that there waw a handshake and a verbal agreement between him and Mr. Douglas that he wouls get 2.5 percent of the gross for writing a screenplay and have some control over the adaptation.

Instead, said the author, all he got was \$15,000 to care for himself, his wife. Faye, and their four children and the farm here for the year he wrote three versions of a screenplay.

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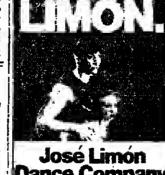
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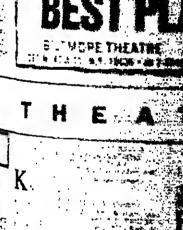




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hn J. Marchi, Re-Staten Island and he committee, denal announcement in the hope that rey would agree the commation Schwartz the it of becoming the

torial nominee io to be denied Senon. se to the 24-meme put the vote ablican members

rats. Two kepts M. Goodman of Dunne d John R. Dunne ty, L.I., were rebroken the solid to vote in favor mation, and one des D. Griffin of Maid to have voted

tee sources also was no expecta-. Carey would n strategy pur-the oearly two it became ap IN M. Schwartz might withiee's name.

r apparently beination anyway. well force the tion with the Re iled Senate and own credentials what disaffected the Democratic

of Republicans avoid that same Some Senators pared to vote iwartz have said ct him—Senator ioo, Repoblican I. who voted the Committee

nd Corrections rilliant" - and it understanding oversy over the merits of the

caught up in yer made, one e to the Finance today. We've oppositon for ar, and there's down on some-

ens Saturday E Ootario March The St. Law-will be opened , vigation on Satrations for the rity, said today. '2 ned that the seaiverse weather

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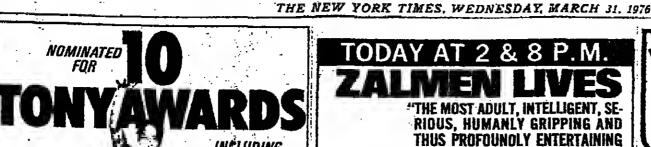
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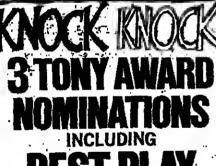
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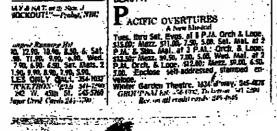
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Whalen Said to Undermine Nursing-Home Reform

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 30-Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, a spensor of reform legislation on Medicaid and nursing homes today assailed the State Health Commissioner, Robert P. Wnalen, for what he said was an attempt "to destroy nursing-home reform in New York

Mr. Hevesi, a Democrat from Forest Hills, Queens, said Dr. Whalen was trying to bring about a freeze on nursing-home reimbursement rates at 1975 levels, which the Assemblyman said would bring the quality of care "to levels that existed prior to the 1975 scandal." He prenicted "a tremendous in crease in the patient mortality. rate" if the Commissioner's plan were implemented.

Dr. Whalen, at a burried news briefing in the Capitol, denied Mr. Hevesi's charge, saying that he bad not vet sat down with the State Budget Division to see what the effect of Goversor Carey's new \$10.78 billion and the would be on the setting of aursing-bome rates. But he and that the state might have Paleral minimum standards which he maintained would not produce the effects predicted by Mr. Hevesi.

#### Note of Agreement

On the issue of setting rates, both Mr. Hevsi and Dr. Whalen said the bill stripped the Hospi-tal Review and Planning Council of its earlier rate-setting function and vested this au-thority exclusively in the hands of the Health Commissioner.

At his news conference, Dr. Whalen said the only powers that the Review and Planoiog new legislation, with reference to nursing homes, was the power to set standards of care Dr. Whalen said he agreed that this power should be retained by the council, adding that it had done an "excellent job" in this area.

Similarly, in the area of hos pitals, Dr. Whalen said he felt the review council ought to retain the power to set standards of care, as it does in the law passed 10 days ago. Transfer Suggested

However, Dr. Whalen said he had conferred with Governor Carey's counsel and expressed the feeling that, for hospitals, one advisory function the council retained ought to be transferred to another group, the Public Health Counil a 14-member committee appoluted by the Governor. This is the power to set certain rules that would have some

impact on reimbursement rates. To the area o foursing bomes, or. Whalen, under the new law, has the power to set reimbursement rates by himself and also some rules that, in turn, govern reimbursement rates. The Commissioner had always exercised this power uotil last September, when At-torney General Louis J. Leiko-witz ruled that it more properly belonged to the review coun-

Dr. Whalen praised both sponsors of the Medicaid legislation, Assemblyman Hevesl and State Senator Tarky J. Lombardl Jr., a Republican-Conservative of Syracuse. He denied that he had ever suggested that they had 'watered down" any legislation regulating nursing homes or that they had acted on the basis of any interests tied to nursing homes

#### Civil Employees End Walkout in Orange Without a Pay Rise

GOSHEN, N.Y., March 30 (AP)

The Orange County Civil
Service Employees Association voted tonight to end its 14day strike, a spokesman for the group said.
the county's offer of normal in-

cremeots without a basic raise for this year. The unanimous vote came on a show of hands, the spokesman said.

The strike began March 17 after the County Legislature refused to go along with a factfinder's recommendation for a

4 percent pay increase.

The union later scaled its demands down to 2 percent retroactive to Jan, 1 and 2 percent on July 1, but the County Legislature insisted that the county could not

the Federal and state govern-Last year, the county refused for a time to horrow funds needed to finance wel-

payments be continued.

more than half of the county budget, and the legislators insisted this year that they could afford no raises and no new programs because o the increas-

The strike had continued despite rulings against it from a State Supreme Court justice, Edward O'Gorman. He had begun contempt actions against strike leaders, actions that were expected to continue despite the end of the strike. A spokesman for the union said some employees would return to work in a matter of hours.

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Johnny Pacheco Geraldo Rivera

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Roberto Roena Billy Cobham

Celia Cruz Manu Dibango

Mongo Santamaria

Jorge "Malo" Santana

Ismael Miranda El Gran Combo

Hector Lavoe Dolores Del Rio

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OOED KOTLER-EFRAT LAVIE VOTED BEST ISRAELI FILM OF 1975

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PRIVATE LIFE O SHERLOCK HOLM

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His **DSYCHIC** force commits sensual. shocking acts!

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PARSONS HOW VALENCIA STATEM ISLAND HIX PLAZA +2 ALSO IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE

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THE MAN IN THE **GLASS BOOTH** 

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afford a pay raise this year. Orange County has been in the forefront of a rebellion by counties against the cost of welfare programs mandated by

fare programs, yielding only when courts ordered that the Wefare now accounts for

ing welfare burden'

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**NOW** AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

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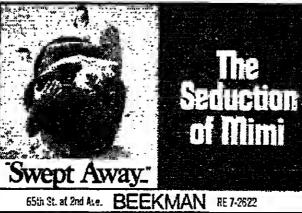
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#### hardson Finds Iggins ovely Change of Pace





rardson in "My Fair Lady," left, and in the Royal kespeare Company's "Love's Labour's Lost."

hardson, one of the

eading classical aciub soda. Misunderthe request, the absurdly, returned te of pumpernickel. la? Pumpernickel? as the point of egant dictinn? Why ricans learn to lis Richardson laughed mbered that someecently referred to

ed on the occasion roadway musical-ebut in the 20th y revival nf "My

akespearean actor, ardson is accusinlicon is accusinlicon is accuses, and being comh them, but, he es, and being com-h them, but, he it is not like step-"My Fair Lady" ely, Mr. Richard-

he never saw Mr. is Henry, Higgins. he person whn inthe 1938 film, ver-

d to see Howard's nise I heard that around watching t it," Mr. Richardfaving seen it, he

s is. When Higgins age, it should he or's Identification varacter is carried

illing his ra and or an unoerstand-Mr. Richardson's ssia Frank, is an have two sons,

night on Broad-Alan Jay Lerner-Loewe musical ight, a particulariticism, most retolled him. "I'm to get away with adding that he

as amplification. e first time I'm ter all these years o fill the Brook-

t and Cellist

ects, a Broadway

(he is an accomplished pian-ist and cellist) than with

For 15 years as a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company Mr. Richardson has dashed from role to role. For example, last year during a guest engagement at the Brooklyn Academy, he alter-nated in Gorky's "Summer-fulk" and Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," while also perfurming in his own anthulogy evening of Shake-speare. He That Plays the

One reason why he finally agreed to do "My Fair Lady" —even at the price of two years, necessitating a sabbat-ical from the R.S.C. was a certain dissatisfaction that he had with his career.

Born in Edinburgh, he made his first reputation in repertory in Birmingham, At 26, he played Hamlet. He re-called, "One critic said, "I can see nn indication of potential greatness in this actor." Mr. Richardson smiled. "I nearly died." he said. "I thought I was the greatest thing ever to hit the stage."

Mr. Richardson said that perhaps he was suffering from "a surfeit of Shake-speare." He was "filled up to here"-he indicated his neck-"with classical theater." I reached the point with Shakespeare where I had played all the parts that I was right for." He did not want to repeat himself, and the next series of roles— Lear, Timon, Claudius wouldn't come un until I was close to 50." He is now 42.

Asked if he could live for eight years without Shake-Not possibly. That's like asking someone if he could live for eight years without his wife and family." For that reason, he said, he planned to expand his recital pro-grams and "desperately" wanted to direct. "If snme-one wanted me to direct Shakespeare, I'd jump at it,"

Richardson said, 'Ever since I stopped being afraid of the big roles. I've had the tendency to direct myself anyway," using what he called his antennae—the ability to see myself." "Most of my roles since 1970 I've arrived

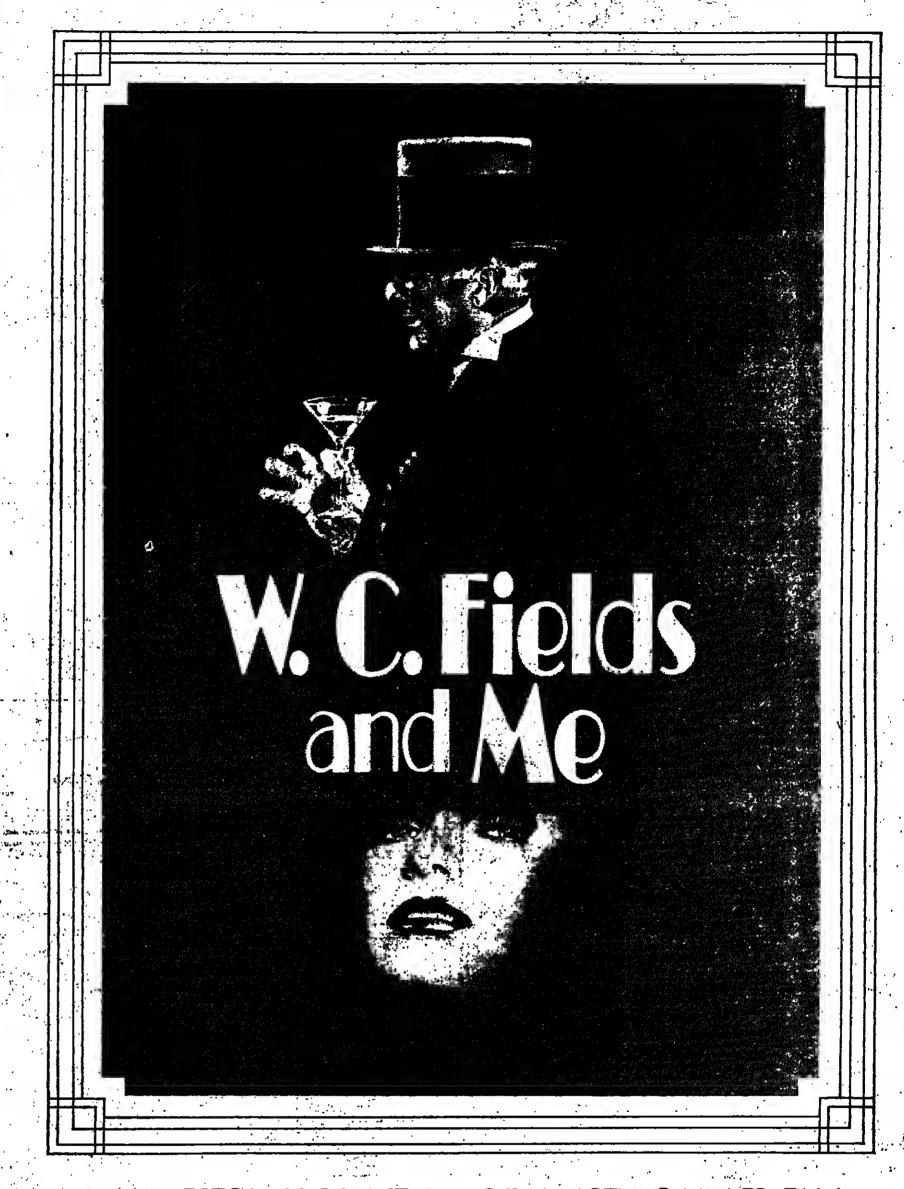
[who directed the revival of "My Fair Lady"]. He quietly let me get on with it and

Mr. Richardson is already contemplating ways to keep his characterization fresh.

Although Mr. Richardson is uncertain about his future after "My Fair Lady," he has nothing but respect for the R.S.C. "It's such a God-given training ground," he said. "Out of such a nest of Richard III-cor York must pull its socks up

VEST COMEDY HIT-MOVE TODAY

#### Even a man who hates children and dogs has to love someone.



A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "W.C.FIELDS AND ME" Storring ROD STEIGER · VALERIE PERRINE Co-Storing JOHN MARLEY: JACK CASSIDY Screenplay by BOB MERRILL Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE Original Music by HENRY MANCINI Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

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STARTS TODAY

0:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

59TH ST. AT 3RD AVE (212) EL 5-1663

By JOHN ROCKWELL Josef Tal's Ashmedai,"

which will be given its American premiere tomorrow night by the New York City Opera, s almost certainly the first Israeli opera to be performed in this country. That might stem newsworthy enough, but the production will boast perhaps an even more strik-ing distinction—"Ashmedai" The first opera that Harold ance bas ever directed.

Mr. Prince, for those opera husiasts who never ventire beyond the Metropolitan the State Theater, is the ding producer-director on Breadway today. The first hit of his producing career was "The Palama Game," in 1954, d he continued with "Damn kees," "West Side Story" "Fiorello." Since 1962 he his both produced and di-ristled, and his successes have included "Caodida," "A Islie Night Music," "Follies," "Thimpany," "Cabaret" and the recent "Pacific Over-

Given all that how did be involved with opera in outicular? He Asked Me

He asked me threa years ato, Mr. Prince said between rebearsals at the State Theater. 'But we couldn't find ao opera. Wa had three or four false starts, none of the contemporary operas. I don't want to tell you which operas because some of them are being done now by others. Finally, nearly two years ago, Rudel seot me a years ago, Rudel sect he a libretto and a cassette from the Hamburg production of 'Ashmedai' [Mr. Tal's operawas first performed in Hamburg in late 1971]. I called him back and said, 'I love it.' But my schedule didn't let Mr. Rudel, when asked how he came across the Tal work, first replied rather curity, "I keep informed about what's going on all over the world." Later he explained that Rolf Liebermann, then of Hamburg and now of the Paris Opera, where Mr. Rudel has condifeted in recent years, rec-ommended "Ashmedai" to

him.
If hate to use the word pertinent," Mr. Rudel added, "but that's what it is."

Derives From Talmud Israel Eliraz's libretto derives from the Talmud and concerns the corruption of a peace-loving country by the devil. The work was commissioned by Hamburg, and the implications of the parseem straightforward

... The main theme is the Nazi regime, Mr. Eliraz said.

Harold Prince, left and Julius Rudel during a rehearsal of "Ashmedai," above, with, from left, Richard Taylor, Eileen

The New York Times/Barton Sit

it's any fascistic regime or any regima in which there is a confrontation between

Schauler, and Paul Uke-

na at the New York State Theater.

the people and their ruler." "In Hamburg," Mr. Tal ex-plained, "there was no specific meotion of Hitler or Nazis or anything. It was given absolutely timeless. There was no need to point

No Striking Problems

Mr. Prince's productioo promises to be different from Leopold Lindtberg's in Hamburg. "They had the whole mea culpa thing," Mr. Prince said. "It means a whole other thing to American people than it does to Germans."

Mr. Prince and the opera's choreographer, Ron Field, who worked with the director on "Candide" and other shows, say they've encountered no striking problems. tered no striking problems adjusting to opera from Broadway.

'How do you define opera?" Mr. Field asked rhetorically." It's musical theater." Mr. Prince added that operas be had considered di-recting had fallen into two categories—"Operas that had been done so well I couldn't really imagine doing them again, or operas with bad librettos. 'Ashmedai' has a swell story and a very well-constructed libretto."

Directors who come to opera from other areas often relate more strongly to an opera's libretto than to its music. Mr. Prince professed admiration for Mr. Tal's music—an electic blend of international-style chromaticism, quasi-tunes and electronic music-but seemed a little unsure in rehearsal about the exact sounds that were to accompany his staging sequences.
"No Real Difference"

However it relates to the music, the staging seemed striking enough in rehearsal, full of the extroverted theatricality that has been Mr. Prince's trademark. "I went to a lot of operas

and him, and we got who

said. "John Lankston, Eileen Schauler and Paul Ukena, the three leads, have all been on Broadway, but there is no real difference between Broadway actors and opera actors. Rudel asked how long I'd oeed for rehearsal, I told him and I have no complaints. We'll have been in a month, and that's

wanted," Mr. Prince

"Everybody assumes they just rolled over and spent a fortune. We haven't spent a fortune at all. It's a budget production. But there's no compromise in any area," in regard to acting or movement he said.

Although nothing specific has been discussed, Mr. Prince sald he was open to the prospect of directing more opera, even though the limitation to only three per-formances no matter how well the opera is received troubles him. "I'd like to work in opera," he said with a smile. "We're having a good time."

#### BEST FILM EDITING - BEST ORIGINAL SCORE - BEST SOUND Ca-starring LORRAINE GARY • MURRAY HAMETOM • A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION Screenby by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIES . Based on the Rosed by PETER SENICHLEY THESE BY JOHN WILLIAMS . DESIGNED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG . PROMICED BY RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DARFO BROWN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TEXARCOLOR - PANAMISCON - IP C. TOWN A CONTROL OF THE CONTR Starts **TODAY** at Universal Showcase Theatres BELLE HARBOR ROBERT F. KENNEBY BEVERLY #1 ALAM NEW HYDE PAR CANARSE CINEMA WANTAGH BOULEVARD # CITY LINE ARMINGDALE OLD POST OFFICE CITY ISLAND

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RAE TWIN CINEMA #1

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COLLEGE PLAZA #2

LAKESIDE CINEMA

SOUTH BAY #3

SUFFOLK

12, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10. CHERA! MARKENES. SEVEN BEAUTIES CINEMA II State a con 21 Bill Evans Serves SEDUCTION OF MINE A Dance of Tennes BEEKMAN GOSL #244# BARRY LYNDON PABAMOUNT | 61st St am 8'45 1:30, S. 8:30 AHT: Sta. St. East of Sta. Au **BOG DAY AFTERNOOL** BRAMERCY Ziri & marter. .1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

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GREY GARDENS WILLIAM

Winner of

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QUARTET # 2

Awards Best Costume Design Best

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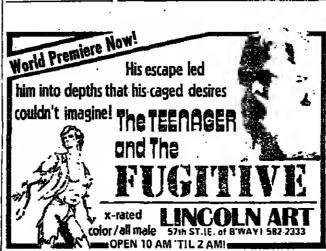
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**ACADEMY** 

STARTS TODAY AT THESE SHOWCASE THEATHES! IN MANHATTAN

FORUM 47TH ST. Breadway at 47th St.

ASTRAL (Spanish) 181st St.-& Audubon Ave.

BTH ST. PLAYHOUSE Bth St. West of 5th Are.

GRAMERCY
23rd St. near Lex. Ave.
OLYMPIA
Broadway at 107th St.
PLAYBOY
57th St. W. of 6th Ave.
ST. MARKS
132 2nd Ave. at St. Mark

ST. MARKS
133 2nd Ave. at St. Marks Pl.
72ND ST. EAST
Bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.

-IN WESTCHESTER

-IN THE BRONX-- IN NASSAU -BELLMORE, MOVES
FRANKLIN SQUARE, FRAN
MEWIETT, HEWEETT
MALVERNE, MALVERNE
MASSAFEQUA, MOVIES I
OLD RETUPAGE, CINEMA
SQUITE FARMITIGAALE, AI REX CINEMA RUGBY #1 SEAVIEW -IN SUFFOLK EAST ISUP, EAST ISUF REMES PARK, KINGS PARK SHIRLEY, SHIRLEY = 2 WEST ISLIP, WEST ISLIP = ---- IN QUEENS

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BERRANDSYILLE, CINEMA
CARTERET, JERRY LEWIS #2
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The story of a women's pure and a woman's rest STING CHEES SARAHBON PERRY COM AND PRINT Directed by LAMPET ! BEN BOKE PORMAREST TECHN





EWS STATE 2 . AL PACINO in: PETROVKA

THRU TUESDAY AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOG

FREEBIE & THE BEAM

Pictio!

World Premiere Fr

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Umbrian hill city of Urbino, whose Ducal Palace houses

some of Italy's best-known works of art, was rejoicing today following the return of three Recaissance paintings. The pictures, one by Rapbael and two by Piero della Francesca, were stolen from the National Gallery in the 500-year-old palace in February 1975 in one of Italy's most sensational art thefts. They were recovered last week in Locarno. Switzer-land, in a joint operation by the Italian and Swiss police.

A crowd gathered in the main square for the arrival of the paintings. As the small truck with police authorities ew vel

#### Italians Hail Return of 3 Stolen Renaissance Works plause.

The Raphael, entitled "The Mute One," portrays an un-identified hoblewoman. The other two are "The Flagellation of Christ" and "Madonna of Seoigailia."

Locarno hotel after the Italto give them some money. The meeting never took place, apparently because word of the operation had become known io advance.

The police are reportedly result of last week's raid.

They were belped in their work by a Roman antiques

GOING OUT

The works were recovered last Tuesday in a raid on a ian police, posing as possible buyers, had arranged a ren-dezvous with the suspects

close to making arrests as a

\*\*ROME, March 30 — The there were cheers and ap was approached as a possible similar system is being inbuyer of the paintings. He informed the police.

The three pictures were stolen from the Urbino gal-lery shortly after midnight Feb. 6, 1975. The theft shocked Italy because the museum, although not then equipped with an electronic burglar alarm, bad been considered one of the country's best-guarded galleries.

The paintings appear to be in good coodition, according to the authorities, and it is hoped no restoration work will be necessary. Still, they are being examined by experts before being placed on display again io the Ducal

The room where the works will be hung has been fitted

stalled throughout the mu-

The Uroino theft last year, and another, 11 days later, of \$5 million worth of paintings from the Milan Modern Art Gallery, provided a dramatic demonstration of the need for more protection for Italy's vast art heritage. The Milan paintings, which were recovered last April and then stolen again in May, have since been recovered again.

Art thefts in Italy reach huge proportions each year.

In 1973, authorities reported 8,520 works stoleo in 385 thefts; in 1974, the number reached 10,952 works in 572 thefts. Figures for the first eight months of 1975 estimate some 4,000 works stoleo in about 500 thefts.

**Events Today** 

METROPOLITAN OPEPA, Lincoln Cen-r. Sirauss's "Der Rosenfavalier." 8. MEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York larg Lincoln Center, Oonlzehi's "Lucre-State, Lincoln Center, Contzetti's "Lucre-zla Bornia," 8.
NATT! SMITH .GROUP, Aver, Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30, LAURA NYRD, Carnegie Hall, 8 and 11 3c DAVID LEVINE, planist, Airce Tully Hall, Lincoln Conter. 8, MARIARITA ALFINO, planist, Carneale MARIANTIA ALFINO, DIBINAL MATIONAL AUDITIONS WINNERS, Fifth Avenue Presbylerian Church, al SSIh Street, MUSIC OF HENRY PURCELL, choral rogram, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave-ue and Sid Street. 12,10. BLUE HILL TROUPE LTD., Hynler chicke Pleyhouse. Gilbert and Sullivan's Tablesen V. BLUE HILL TROUPE LTO,, Hunler Colices Pleyhouse, Gibert and Sullivan's "Painence." 8.

JOY IN SINGING, Lincoln Contor Library-Museum, 5:30.

EXPLORING CHAMBER MUSIC, Inc. Three-Docent, Poopers Auditorium, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5:30.

MANNATTAN ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Borden Auditorium, Manhaltan School of Music, 123 Claremont Avecure, B. LLIAM NEEOLEMAN, plantst, les College of Music, 157 East 74th

8:30.
DIANNE - BRUCE, and MARIKO
SMILEY, violinists. RACHEL STEVERMANN, cellist. Downtown Branch, Whitney Museum; 55 Water Street, J2.30. Dance

TWYLA THARP, Brooklyn Academy Music, Program II, 8.

Films

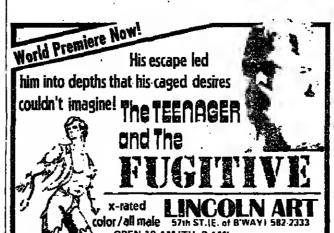
W. C. FIELDS AND ME, starting Pod Stereer and Valeric Percine, directed by Arthur Hiller, at the Criterion, Baronet and 34th Street East Theaters, NOT A PRETTY PICTURE, a film by Maria Coolidge, at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Music

Mannes College of Music, 157 East 74th Street, 7. Jon DEAK, contrabass, The Kitchen, 4BM Broathe Sireel, 8:30.
TEO MOYILE, collist, and JOSEPH FENNIMDRE, pianust, Musical Arts Studio, Chapter of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Curch, 7 West 55th Street, 8
TELEMARN'S "PIMPINONE," ore-act opera, 57. Peter's Tholer at Noon, 16
East 56th Street, 12:15 and 1:15.
LIGHT OPERA OF RABHATTAN, East-side Ptothouse, 334 East 74th Street, 15:10e-1 and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."
5:30.

FOLK DANCE THEATER, Dancell Lib-18-7 Center, 20 West 23d Street, A:30. CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Conter, Sith Street, "Movies," "Selec-lons," "As Time Goes By," "Monotones II," Interplay," & JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY, 92d Street Y, M.Y. J.H.A., 92 Street and Le-ngton Austine, "Concerto Grasso in D Arron." "Dances for Isadova." "Solaris," "Tan Ecsletic Themes," "The Shakers," "Ean Ecsletic Themes," "The Shakers,"

STANLEY KUBRICK TRYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON



NEW YORK PREMIERE SUNDA ASTOR PLAZA TOWER EAST



DOG DAY AFTERNOO 124-8 578 PLAYBOY Y des ST. MARKS CINEM

min and fresher.

YOUNG DREAMER

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and sent to Urbino yesterday.

THEIR TURN For some time, a song here and there on the local cabaret scene of a new musical based oo Shakespeare's "The Tem-pest." Hence "Dreamstuff," starting previews tonight at 8 o'clock and officially opeoing on Sunday at the WPA Theater, 333 Bowery, near Second Street. Audiences at such bistros as the Ballroom, Rene Sweeney's and Tramps have heard excerpts from the forthcoming show in fresh-sounding material performed by Marsha Malamet, the com-

poser, with lyrics by Dennis Green of the BMI Musical Theater Workshop. The musical's director, James Nicola, drew praise a while back, when the WPA revived Leonard Bernstein's one-act opera "Trouble in Tahiti."

TIME WAS Don Freeman is a name that should econvey much to theatergoers

The librettist of "Dreamstuff," Howard Ashman, bas still another new play scheduled by the Circle Repertory Company. The choreographer Lynne Gannaway, assisted

Patricia Birch and also danced in "Candide." Tonight's musical deals with a contemporary family shipwrecked on the magical isle of "The Tempest" and

has a cast of 11. Sunday performances, through April 25, are at 4 P.M.: other days at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations are at 473-9345.

pense classics from the masand readers of New York ter are frequently shown on newspapers, including this televisioo and at revival

one, during the 1930's and 40's, when the illustrator's graphic, often turbulent sketches depicted Manhattan as a large, freewbeeling stage. The artist is best-known as a chrooicler of show busi-

ness, centering on Broadway, with a cavalcade of drawings on a bygone theeter world of cabbies, cborus girls, stagehands and stars. A reprospective of over 1.000 Freeman works goes on full display today through June 12 at the Marge Feiden Galleries, 51 East 10th Street.

between Broadway and University Place. The years should roll back for some viewers who see a stagehand watching Eva Le-Gallienne and Richard Waring perform "Romeo and Juliet." There is another sketch of George Gershwin conducting

a dress rehearsal of "Of Thee I Sing," with Supreme Court Justices high-kicking to the We also see a studio closeup of Orson Welles and col-

leagues broadcasting the unforgettable "War of the Worlds." One drawing hovers over a stage-crew card game as we glimpse, through cur-tains, a ballet from "The Band Wagon." Gallery hours are Monday

through Friday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Saturday from noon to 6 P.M. SILVER SCREENING Alfred Hichcock's "The Lady Vanishes," "Notorious" and "Spellbound" and other sus-

showcases around towo. But not "Sabotage" (1936), with Sylvia Sidney, Oscar Homolka and John Loder, the drama of a woman who discovers her husband to be a German

Ner "Blackmail" (1929), with Anny Ondra and John Longdoo, in which a detective's sweetheart kills a would-be assaulter. The picture was England's and Mr. Hitchcock's first "talkie." The two leatures are bracketed today through Saturday at Theater 80 St.

Marks (254-7400), off First "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951), starring Gregory Peck, ends the Cinema Nautica series tonight at 6:15 at 165 John Street, up from Pier 15 on the East River, near the sponsoring

South Street Seaport Museum, at Fulton Street. Admission is \$1.
"Rashomon" (1950) and
"The Idiot" (1951) are today's program of works directed by Japan's Akira Kurosawa at the Carnegie Hall Cmema (757-2131). Tomorrow's bill combines Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" (1940) and "To Be or Not to

Be" (1942), with Jack Benny and Carele Lombard. "Morocco" (1930), with Mariene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, is the feature tonight at 8:30 at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street, hetween Broadway and Columbus Avenue. Admission, with free popcorn, is \$1.50, and 75 cents for the eiderly.

For Sports Today, see Page 34. HOWARD, THOMPSON

THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

#### ice: Limon Troupe at 92d St. 'Y'

Warning' Has re at Opening

IVE BARNES Limon Dance pened a week-long the 92d Street A. last night. It dent dance com-= 92d Street "Y," is dedicated w. William Kolod-

ntil his retirement Y" for 35 years. ing program con-world premiere, "Storm Warn-unusual revivals Humphrey, "Air tring," and "Two es" and a cou-staples, Limon's Linsung," one of umphrey's "The

Marning" starts right. The curtain darkened stage, sound of traffic perceived fig-around waving These figures, orkmen, are now ught io a frozen stage lighting— changes and the o a slightly diftural and spatial

d collage, which levised by Gary bin music. And s start playing of detritus of ssorted props. couple of theata stepladder, a ard cootainer ap-ering an ironing a trolley. The y with these, with these, someg them around. jed why. A wom-ght be a Dream-

dresses. It looks as though it is intended as some kind of resolution—but what ex-actly was resolved seemed more elusive than inclucta-ble. Even the threatened storm never came.

Much more interesting and infinitely less pretentious were the two Humphrey miniatures, both reconstructed by Ernestine Stodell. The first dates from 1928, when Humpbrey was still strongly uoder the Denishawn influence. This "Air for the G String" is a dance for five women in sky-blue robes, it has a simplicity and almost religious majesty to it that is softly effective.

In "Two Ecstatic Themes," a solo Humphrey created three years later, she is mak-ing a conscious kinetic experiment, in constrasting cir-cui movement, to music by Medtner, and angular, upward movement, to music by Malipiero. The contrast is clear, the body control by the dancer, Carla Maxwell, is ex-

#### Bill Evans Serves Dance of Tennis With Precise Wit inhibited steps. At the end of each full circle a commanding A Dance of Tennis

He presented half a dozen comprise a sleek quartet of dances Mooday evening at the dancers, but the material was never quite up to the snapshot-like portraits.

"What's Your Story Morning Don McDonagh "What's Your Story Morning Glory" is a tale of a man in tennis whites in love with

his racquet and his image of Syracuse School Chief Quits his racquet and his image of himself as a player. The music is vintage 1940's and so beaution the others—he stage oo the nothing much in white rolls, strolls and tunin white rolls, strolls and tuning white r

#### -2 Humphrey Revivals Are Also Staged

emplary, and the brief yet pungent solo contains the germ of a reaf dance idea. It is a little germ.

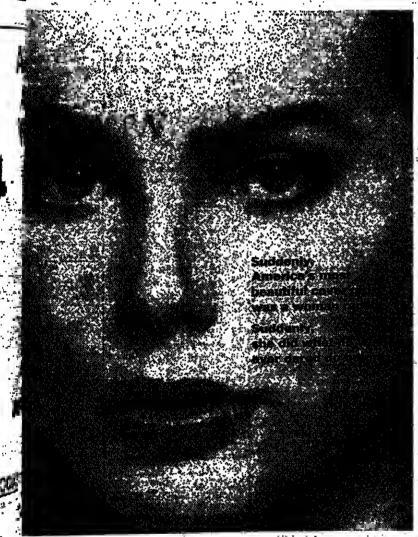
In "The Shakers," Humphrey's splendidly sharp little vignette on Shaker rituals, the Eldress was belog danced in New York for the first time by Jennifer Scanion, who also led, with authoritative style, the women in "Air for the G String."

There were also a few newcomers in "The Unsung," which opened the program. This "paen" to the American Indian warriors, "The beroic defenders of the American

defenders of the American patrimony," was always one of Limoo's strongest works for his male dancers. Formalistically it lacks something in focus, but the details are su-

perb, and the men of the Limon company dance it with a lithe vigor that is great to ball bounces merrily after him.

Bill Evans's perception of character in his solo dance portion in the defiantly drops a ping-pog ball from beneath an armitial is witty, economical and be defiantly drops a ping-pog ball from beneath an armitial in a moment of final daring traits is witty, economical and be drops an egg, but carefully precise, while his larger-scaled tides the mess before leaving. Mr. Evans and Gregg Lizenbery danced a strong duet lo "Within Bounds." Kathleen Mc-Clintock joined them for "Tin-Tal," and Ann Asoes completed the solo characterizations. Tal," and Ann Asoes completed the trio for "Hard Times." They comprise a sleek quartet of female voice calls out his name



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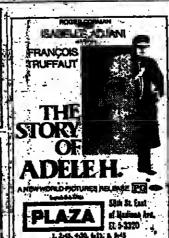
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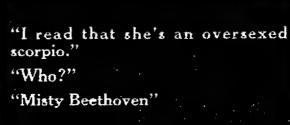
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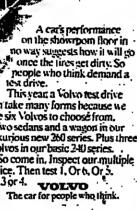
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DYNAFLYTE Mk. VII

Senator Robert P. Griffin, Michigan Republican, paying

off a bet to Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, by

Mrs: Reid

Victor on

6-Game Run

PHILADELPHIA, March 30

(UPI)-Kerry Melville Reid

advanced to the second round of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims

of Philadelphia tennis tourna-

ment with a 6-1, 6-4 victory

Mrs. Reid battled back from 0-4 in the second set,

winning six straight games.

Mona Guerrant defeated

her doubtes partner, Ann Kiyomura, 6-3, 6-3; aod earned a second-round match

with Chris Evert, who advanced last night with a 6-3,

6-1 triumph over Cynthla Doerner of Australia, Dianne Fromholtz, the Australian

who upset Miss Evert in the

first round at Boston last

week, downed Laura DuPont,

6-3. 6-4. Janice Metcalf de-

feated Elly Vessies of the Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, and

Sue Barker of Britain crushed

Linda Thomas, 6-0, 6-1.
This is the last tournament

before the Slims champion-

3 Americans Ousted

30 (UPI)—Three Americans wera climinated in a World

Championship Tennis circuit

beat Cliff Richey, 6-3, 7-6; Phil Dent also of Australia,

downed Charles Pasarell, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and Andy Pattison

of Rhodesia won by default

Mayer said he couldn't play because he had just ar-rived and was too tired.

Track Opening Put Back KENNER, La., March 30 (AP) — Thursday's scheduled

spring season opening of Jefferson Downs race track

from Sandy Mayer.

Geoff Masters of Australia

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March

over Betsy Nagelsen today.

dribbling basketball up tha steps to the Senate yesterday.

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Hills? Don't ask,

What's going on at Forest

In the stadium, where for

more than 50 years the ten-

nis greats from all over the

world have battled for the

United States championsbips,

a different game is being played. Two platform-tennis

courts have been set up smack in the middle for tha

"Tribuno world champion-ship" Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen of the top-ranking

doubles teams in the country

will play for \$12,000 in prize money, winding up the first pro tour in the sport's 45

Platform tennis, a smaller

version of regular tennis, has been confined to the suburbs

until recently. Now it's said

to be spreading all over the country in cities as well.

The round of 16 and the

quarterfinals start at 10 A.M.

on Friday, with admission

\$1. The semifinals are at

10 on Saturday, followed by a pro-celebrity event and then the final; admission is

If some tennis fans are nettled by the invasion of their hallowed stadium, they

should know that many ten-nis players have taken up the platform game and will

be in the tournament-Herb FitzGlbbon, John Mangan, Kelth Jennings, Chum Steele and Hank Irvine. Further-

more, the tournament co-

chairmen are Billy Talbert

and Gene Scott, who were once in the world class of

on :

#### PRO GOLF CLUB SETS at HUGE SAVINGS!

Priced BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE! Royal 13 TOP-SPECIFICATION CLUBS 4 Rear-Weighled or Power Groove WOODS plus 9 INVESTMENT CAST Stainless Steel IRONS) Exceptional BELOW WHOLESALE Value! Pro-Line 13 CLUBS (4 Woods; 9 Irons) Built for America's Top Country Club Trade

Pedersen III . . LEFT- or RIGHT-HAND 11 SUPERLATIVELY CRAFTED CLUBS (3 Woods; 8 Irons) from a Truly Distinguished Custom Clubmaker

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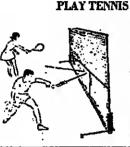
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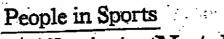
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# 

Michigan Republicans were paying off bets to Indiana Democrats yesterday as a re-sult of Indiana's National Collegiate basketball championship victory over Michigan Monday night.

Griffin. President Ford lost \$5 to Senator Vance Hartke. Senator Griffin dribbled a basketball up the Senate steps, then presented the ball to Senator Birch Bayh. After extending congratulations to Senator Bayb, Senator Grif-fin cautioned, "We'll see you next year."

President Ford had asked and received two points in his bet with Senator Hartke. Indiana won, 86-68.

Edd Roush, a member of the Hall of Fame, insisted that baseball must maintain the much-disputed reserve clause-even though it once cost him dearly. Roush, who compiled a .325 batting averaga during a 15-year major league career from 1916-1931, sat out the 1930 season be-cause of a salary dispute with the New York Giants' own-er, Charles Stoneham.

Under the current proposed agreement between the players and the owners, which has all but wiped out tha

runs a tournament as referee

or chief umpire, things usual-

ly go smoothly. He is one of the best officials in tennis.

reting with Jack Stahr, Gus

Lanna and Mike Blanchard.

The Hastings Cup, an annual iodoor event at the River Club in Hastings, N.Y., start-

ed last week with more thao

300 players in six divisions—

a headache for most officials,

but not for Hammond. "We're right oo schedule,"

be said. Play resumes Friday. In the men's singles quarter-

On Nearby Courts

finals, with Butch Seewagen,

the Columbia coach, and Jon

Molin, one of his varsity

players, among the favorites.

Easter Bowl, which opens here April 14, gives an idea

of the financial investments parents make for their chil-

dren to play funior tennis.

Youngsters are flying in from

California, Washington, South

Dakota and several other

states. They are also coming

from Canada and South

America. And afterward many will be traveling to

tournaments elsewhere in the

country.
What's behind it? "Every-

body wants to become a Chris Evert or Jimmy Con-

nors," says a tennis official

Bowl, which has a \$15,000

budget, went over the hump

with a donation from Plant-

The Eastern hard-court

ers Peanuts.

When Frank Hammond championships, which began

High Tides Around New York

long on the sceoe. The Easte

A huge tournament like the

If you do, you've got to have the reserve clause or else you're gonna see players jumping all over the place. It's worse now than in the old days because they're getting such big sal-

Connie Mack Is, the son of one of baseball's most honored figures, was arrested in Fort Myers, Fla., on charges of bookmaking, wagering and engaging in a bookmaking scheme, the police reported. The 63-year-old Mack, the son of the late Philadelphia Athletics ownermenager, was released on \$2,000 bond following his arrest Sunday night.

The charges stem from en investigation into illegal gambling by a statewide grand jury, authorities reported.

Dave Concepcion, the short-stop of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, signed his 1976 contract for a reported

May 2 at the Roosevelt Field

Tennis Club in Garden City,

L.I., will place 16 seeded mee in the round of 32.

A maximum field of 128 then

will compete for the 16 other, places. This has long been

ooe of the most popular tour-

nameots and is oow offering

prize money, with the men going after the Hanky Ban-nister Bowl and the women

the Blue Max Bowl Entries

close April 23 for the men and April 29 for the women. Tom Burke is tonrnament

plao to stay open during

the summer, among them Midtown, Wall Street, Bronx

chairman.

president. Concepcion's ...
ing leaves the Reds with one man unsigned, Don let, the pitcher who al seeking a multiyear pact ... Bernard King, the sc. and rebounding star of nessee's basketball tean. last two seasons, has de last two seasons, has ue to try out for the U. States Olympic squad said he had given up the

of applying for hardship status in an effort to professional basketball. "The Olympic team ibig goal," Klog said. hoping to get all my co and bours in so that be frea to try out fo team." Both King and a mate, Ernie Grunfeld, among those invited t out for the 1976 Ol-squad. King is a produ Fort Hamiltoo High S m Brooklyn and Grunf

from Forest Hills Hi

What's This? Platform Tennis Comes to Forest Hi soring a free clinic Wednesday at the Bell Racquet Club in Baysid P.M. Stan Smith, Fillof, Weody Overto

Starting April 5 the City Sportscaster, WNBC/TV

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THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct 1 Quesns) Race Frack, 1:30 P.M.

Val Ziegeofuss will p Iona College in New Ro the night of April 24 benefit for Abbott Ho child-care agancy in I ton, N.Y. Mixed d competition in the Equ Family Tennis Challer national event, is limited mother-son, father-data grandmother - grandson a grandfather grandar combinations. Capital Several indoor centers berecepting entries. . . Aitchisoo of the Part ington Tennis Acade E.T.A. junior affairs co

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#### ets Lose 7th in Row As Yanks Win in 10th

TERSBURG, Fla., -And on the sev-Rick Dempsey will

that what's Billy promised today. the Yankee man-will end his spring six games and 61 catching tomor-

Mets, though, there er rest nor respite losing efforts. The xtended the Mets' hihition record to es and seven de-vinning, 6-4, in 10

no perticular rea-he Alets keep los-Other team just mg more runs. On atching every day inning hecause funson can't play. vs after Munson ucrative four-year ie stuck his right in the way of a practice pop-up. The next day Munson appeared at the park with a splint on the finger. Jammed, the Yankees said about the finger, and that's what they still say. However, there are good

reasons to believe the finger is broken, and Munson him-self appeared to confirm that in a conversation with a player on another club. Broken fingers take longer to heal than jemmed fingers. A finger broken on March A finger broken on March 25 doesn't figure to be ready by April 8, which is opening

That's why Dempsey has been catching every inning of every game, to make sure he's ready hy April 8.

Why won't the Yankees admit that Munson has a broken finger? Because they're trying to find a catcher elsewhere, and if the other clubs know the finger is hrower than the state of the sta ken, they'll hold up the Yankees for greater value in return for e catcher. They would know the Yankees were desperate for catching Continued on Page 36, Column 4

"I don't know if Thurman's finger is broken or not." Dempsey said minutes after completing his sixth day of work. "All I know is I've wented e chance to play and now I'm getting it."

Dempsey, who never had such a husy spring in the majors, rapped three singles today and drove in the Yankees' third run. Lou Piniella also collected three hits and his ainth-inning homer gave the Yankees a

one on in the Mets' half of the ninth, Deve Kingman belted e homer off Dick Tidrow and the game went into the 10th. With one out, Fred Stanley hit a sinking line drive that eluded e lunging Kingman in right field and rolled for

a triple. Joe Frazier, the rookie manager who has yet to see his team win, started making moves that, he



Tom Seaver was pleased about somethi day's exhibition game with Yanks in St. Petersburg.

## Seaver Alters Demands, Raising Hopefor Accord

ST. PETERSBURG, File., March 30—Tom Seave re-vised his salary demands today as his struggle with the New York Mets continued. Both sides expressed hope that the struggle would re-sult in a contract and not trade.

year-old pitcher said after a 30-minute meeting with General Manager, Joe McDonaid. "Actually. 1 haven't changed the amount I want, but I've structured it differ-ently. Joe didn't fell off the chair or pass out, and I imag-ine the club will get back to me shortly.

"A couple of days ago, I thought it was 90 percent sure that I'd be traded. Now I think the chances are back.

down to 25 percent."
"If you're only one dollar apart," McDonald said, not offering public comfort to the enemy, 'you're apart. We want to sign him, not trade him. I hope he'll sign—we won't trade him if he does.

ing. With the offer we made, he'd become the highest priced pitcher in haseball."

Seaver replied: "I'm not the highest priced pitcher in baseball, Catfish Hunter is making more than me. And being realistic, I couldn't match him, whatever agreement we reach." The dispute over Seaver's salary broke out four weeks

salary broke out four weeks ago while the spring training camps were kept sbut hy the owners of the 24 teams. They were then locked in a larger struggle with all 600 players in the majors over the legal upheaval facing baseball: How long could teams "reserve" a player's teams "reserve" a player's services past his contract? Two Federal courts ruled thet the answer was one year. Meanwhile, many players, including Seaver, de-clined to sign their 1976 con-

tracts. The star right-bander from California won 22 games last summer and for the third time was voted the best

over three years. The Me offered him a raise, the were silent for two months then raised the ante yester day during a 15-minute cha in Tampa while encouragin reports that they might trad im to the Los Angeles Dodg

After meeting McDone again this morning et Hu gins-Stengel Field, the team main base here, Seave pitched five innings agains the Yankees at Campbe Park, where they play the exhibition games. He gav exhibition games. He gav up three runs, two of ther

Then he drove three mile back to the locker room a Huggins-Stengel end reflect ed on the possibility that he was a "test case" for "I've considered that pos-

bility, and I suppose it's part of the problem," he said. "I know that today I was



errigno is "a real super athlete," said the coach, but not Jets' material

#### ets AreNotHisUniverse

Special to The New York Times ust be molding a fearful power-even Mr. Universe flunked a today.

s Lou Ferrigno, whom the nonion as the roundly muscled hero - year's competition in Italy, where tually brought down the partisan

when he went into a dramatic e recently, Ferrigno earned \$19,-1 / finishing seventh in the Super-

competition that was captured

e Rote Jr. iat's where I thought I could cootball," he explained today as ssed in an otherwise eerily quiet cker room, where no underwear ring in wet hundles and where kers marked "Namath" and "Booid "Caster" were empty.

JPSTEAD. L.1. March 30—The - Ferrigno is not hoastful, and he spoke ust be molding a fearful power alowly and softly about why he thought even Mr. Universe Runked a be could make it.

"I beat guys like Lynn Swann in rowing and bowling and baseball, and that made me think I'm a better athlete ian the roothall player is

Perhaps. But he had never played football before.

He is a 24-year-old from Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, and he works as a sheet metal cutter.

So he trotted onto the practice field at the Jets' complex at Hofstra University, wearing only a T-shirt and shorts (National Football League rules forbid equipment before training camp).
"Let's try him in the 40," said Bob Fry, the club's offensive coordinator. Jim Champion, the defensive line coach,

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

#### N.F.L. Veterans Drafted

J. K. McKay was taken by his father, John McKay, coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Mike Curtis, Baltimore Colts line-hacker, was picked by the Seattle Seahawks yesterday as the National Football League's two expansion teams selected 39 pleyers each from the 26 other

The Buccaneers drafted, among others, Larry Ball, Detroit linebacker; Anthony Davis, running back; Harold Hart, Oakland running back; Doug Swift, Misml limebacker, and Pat Toomey, Buffalo defensive end.

McKay, who pleyed as a wide receiver for his father at the University of Southern at the University of Southern California, was the property of the Cleveland Browns. Davis, another Southern Cal star, was officially the property of the New York Jets. Both, however, had played in the World Football League. Among the notable new Seahawks was Curtis, middle linebacker for the Colts since

linebacker for the Colts since 1969, a four-time selection to the Pro Bowl and Baltimore's most valuable player in 1974. Curtis also was one of the few veterans who crossed the picket lines and practiced during the preseason strike two years ago by the N.F.L. Players Association.

The Scahawks, to he coached by Jack Paters, also chose Pittsburgh'e defensive back. Dave Brown; Miami's tackle, Norm Evans, New England's quarterback, Neil

Continued on Page 36, Column 8

# Knicks Out of Playoffs After Defeat



Garfield Heard, left, of the Suns, trying to knock away a pass to Phil Jackson of the Knicks from Jim Barnett, on the floor, in second-quarter action at the Garden last night. Loss eliminated Knicks from playoffs.

#### Score 113-97 Triumph

By SAM GOLDAPER At 9:35 last night by the Madisou Square Garden

clock, a Knick era ended. It was then that the final buzzer sounded and the Knicks were trounced by the Phoenix Suns, 113-97, offici-ally eliminating them from a National Basketball Association playoff berth for the first time since the 1965-66 season. Included in those nine playoff seasons were the only two championships the Knicks had won in their

30-year history. The demise of the Knicks was sourred by a 10-point third quarter, their low for the season, when they hit on only four baskets in 24 at-tempts. They fell behind, 78-51, at the end of three peri-

ods and never recovered There was little compassion shown for the Knicks by the crowd of 13,494, probably the lowest basketbail audience since New York moved into this huilding in February of 1968. The crowd booed as Earl Monroe scored two baskets and Bill Bradley and Neel Walk one each, The other 2 points came on pair of free throws hy Walk.

By the time the game had ended there were about 3,000 people left in the arena, where Knick tickets cace were at a premium. Suns Are Shining

The Suns, gaining their seventh straight victory and their 13th in the last 17 games, are heading for their first playoff berth aince the 1989-70 season, the year New York won its first title.

"I feel badly, it's disap-pointing and frustrating." said Bradley, who had al-ways been in the playoffs since joining the Knicks for the 1968-69 season. "The game is fun when you win and when you lose it's not much fun."

When asked if he foresaw the Knick decline, Bradley "No. I never expect to lose, For a time, when we went through that spell of 16 victories in 20 games. I thought we had jelled. That was deceptive, we really hadn't. Right after that we lost something like six in a row. That was the time both Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood were injured."

There was none of the usual joking and talk that goes on in the Knick dressing room after a game, Frazier, the captain, who has been sidelined with a back injury, was not there. Nor was Hay-wood, who had left at halftime with a stomach eche

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

## Streaking Suns Dynasty Is Looming at Indiana

John Wooden California, Los Angeles, to its. first two National Collegiate Athetic Association basket-

ball championships in 1964 and 1965, he had all the prestige needed to ettract the best high school players. After the 1965 triumph,

Wooden won the recruiting hattle of the decade by getting Kareem Abdul-Jahbar (then Lew Alcindor). That added to the Wooden-U.C. L.A. attraction, as Alcindor led the Bruins to the first three of seven straight naticnal titles-1967 through 1973.

Bohby Knight has a chance to build a similar dynasty at Indiana. In just five years of recruiting, . developing and coaching, he has hrought the Hoosiers the champlonship, which they won hy beating Michigan, 86-68, Monday

The odds are against Indiana's or any other school's equaling Wooden's U.C.L.A. record of 10 national titles in 12 years. Yet there are similarities in the beginning of the Wooden championship era and Knight's present po-sition et Indiana—similari-ties viewed with foreboding by other college coaches. Wooden has retired, hut Knight will be around for some time.

First, the 1964 U.C.L.A. team was entirely the product of Wooden's recruiting and coaching. He had been the Bruins' head coach since 1948. This champion Indiana team is strictly e Knight production from recruitment to

Second, the 1963-64 U.C.L.A. team was undefeate ed and the Indiana team completed a perfect ecason Monday night.

Also, U.C.L.A. reached the N.C.A.A. tournament in 1962 and 1963, before Wooden won his first title. Knight previously took Indiane to the tournament in 1973 and

Wooden is a quiet man who keeps most thinga to himself, Knight is often boisterous and explosive with friends and others. But each is a student of beskethall, ever seeking weys to do something on the court bet-ter than the last time. Each is a strict disciplinarian, get-

ting a near-military response Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Cariton

Menthol

Smith

#### Any Resemblance Is Coincidental

L March 30 - Michael Dokes climbed into the ing a hooded robe of devil'e red that came down of his high white shoes. He danced backward iring, danced forward into the corner and posed, the night with his gloved hands out in front of s up, like Portia saying, "It droppeth like the from heaven." He didn't look like Portia, and ie has been called an amateur counterpart of I Ali he didn't look like Ali, either. He looked like Mephistopheles under e thundercloud.

Woody Clark climbed into the corner diagonally opposite and Dokes turned to regard his adversary. Clark is S feet 10 and weight 198 pounds. Much of the weight is in his thighs. He wore green trunks and a green block letters on the chest spelling "Florida." lives here, the Miami crowd welcomed him Dokes joined the epplause, beating his gloves hen Dokes warmed up by punching his own face hooks, left and right. All never thought of that. ras the final round of the National Golden Gloves impionships in the Orange Bowl, which is now a

They have taken up the scabrous carpet of turf in which the Dallas Cowboys had their

ed by the Pittsburgh Steelers in January, and the were 314 bouts in the tournament and the hts were last on the closing program of 11 title Vinners qualified for the United States Olympic in June in Cincinnati, where champions of the vices and the Amateur Athletic Union will also

#### Not Criminal Libel

experienced and able kids showed up in the isions. Clint Jackson, for example, the 21-year-knoxville, Tenn., who won at 139 pounds, has M.U. and two national Golden Gloves titles as derweight, and although the 132-pound cham-naryor, is only 17, he has had 134 bouts, win-Mostly, though, the crowd was waiting for to gave Cuba's hig Olympic champion, Teofilo far more trouble in the Pan-American Games October than Duane Bobick had done in Munich

se Clark is thickset, aggressive and unafraid and an exhibitionist specializing in showy footwork; circling retreats, their match had been talked mateur version of Joe Frazier vs. Ali. If the comlibelous, it probably is not criminal libel. Dokes at least a trace of Ali's talent for arousing a . . makes his own clothes and models. . . ," the incer was saying in his introduction, but the rest

Clark attacked from the outset and Dokes circled away, feinting, jahbing, doing his approximation of the Ali shuffle, throwing light, fast counterpunches with fair accuracy. Clark got over a solid book to the head. The second time Dokes was warned for holding, he gave the referee an indulgent grin. A head-on collision opened a small cut over Clark's right eye. In the second round Clark was still the aggressor, but no visible damage was done. When the referee broke a clinch to warn Dokes again for holding, Clark hit on the break. Dokes sneered. Through the third and last round, Dokes stuck and moved successfully.

Half of the spectators and half of the participants disgreed to the 2-1 decision for Dokes, which seemed justified through these hifocals. "The referee warned him for holding seven times," Clark said, "but only took one point away from him. All he did was hold. I had him in trouble e lot.

The loser had changed to street clothes and was on his way out. He said he would win the A.A.U. title and get another shot at Dokes this side of Montreal. The winner was still down at ringside talking into microphones, peering out at cameras from under his Satanic hood. He said he was 18 years old and, after a moment's pause for addition, he cited his record at 105 victories, 7 defeats.

#### The Comparison Isn't Odious

'If you get to the Olympics," he was asked, "will you

"If I don't get to the Olympics, I'll turn pro," he said. "This le my last year in the amateurs." "It is said there is a syndicate ready to support you

handsomely as a pro." He said he was prepared to listen to any syndicate with the right proposition.

"Tell as about your bout with Stevenson." "I fought a stupid fight against Stevenson," he said. "When you fight anyone else's fight, you got to lose. I let myself get knocked down twice in the first round and it took a lot out of me, so i didn't have enough left in the

"Are you hoping to get Stevenson again?" I'm going to get Stevenson again. I've always paid em

"You mean that when you tost to somebody you always beat him back in a rematch?" · "I never had no remarches except one boy from home.

"How much flave you seen of All in the ring?" "Not much I sever said 4-looked like Ali. Anybody else says I look like Ali, I never said it." "But you don't mind if they say it." "No. I don't mind."

I beat him four times."

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Aqueduct Race Charts Tuesday, March 30, 71st day. Weather clear, track fast. Marfin. Rei. \$3,000. Times—23; 40 2/3 | 13/15; 1:103/5; 1:24. | 23/5; 45/57; 1:103/5; 1:24. | 23/5; 45/57; 1:103/5; 1:24. | 25/57; 25/57; 1:103/5; 1:24. | 25/57; 2 B-Greek Holiday 2 10 10 9 1/2 15.40 | Miss 0a Vind 9 62 7a 9 10.80 | H.Steel Bar 8 2ml 4/2 10 20.10 | Sarmalelta ... (Martens) 7.00 4.20 2.00 | H.Steel Bar ... (R. I. Velez) 29.20 10.80 4.80 | Sarmalelta ... (Martens) 7.00 4.20 2.00 | Rape of ton, [Hermandez] 4.20 2.00 | Tap-Your Feet 13. Vascaux] 2.60 | Closed Chapter (J. Vascaux) 7.40 3.20 | Closed Chapter (J. Vascaux) 8.00 | Close

| DOUBLE (4-3) PAID 5292.80 | EXACTA (3-1 PAID 522.80 | OTS payoffs, (C) 19.00, 7.00, 5.20; (6) OTS payoffs, (C) 4.00, 2.20, 2.20; (5) 3.66; 2.80; (F) 4.40, Double (B-C) said 5272. 3.00, 2.00; (0) 4.00, Exacts (C-8) paid THIRD—\$10,000, cl. prices, \$15,000-\$13,000, \$21,40.

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## Addp:/1.20; (A) 2.80. Exacia (R) 101 |
## Addp:/1.20; (B) 2.80. Exacia (R) 2.80

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LASER 12076

#### Serpico, at \$29.60, First in Rich Pace

fore the \$73,000-added final for 3-year-old colts and geldings at Yonkers Raceway to-- night there was a lot of fretting in Bret Joho's paddock, but not among the bettors.

The hay colt went to the post a 3-to-5 choice among the 14,000 fans here. He had the advantage of drawing the inside post.

But Bret John, who had finished first or second in 11of his 12 previous outings, came in seventh in the field of eight. The winner hy a length was Serpico, with John Chapman in the sulky. Serpico returned a whop-

ping \$29.60, \$10.20 and \$7.20 for a \$2 across the board. Romeo's Image, the second choice, finished second and Master Command was third. The coocern over Bret John centered on his driver, Del-Insko; on why the cott broke last week in the third race of the aeries and on his

injury in that race. This is no knock against Insko, but the fact is this is only the seventh time he's driven him," said Mark Kornfeld, one of Brett Johns' owners, who is from the Hke-Barre Pa., area. Kornfeld was miffed that his trainer Mik Gagliardi, was not allowed to drive in New

"He [Insko] just doeso't know the borse that well, he

YONKERS, March 30-Be- went on "We lost a purse last week and we lose the of the Hopeful Pacing Series purse tonight and we may

have a lame horse, too." When Brett John broke last week. Insko felt the reason was that the horse had glimpsed the paddock area on the crest of the final turn. So the decision was made to put a blinder on his

right eye tonight. The colt also injured his left rear hock when be reared up in that race, but had no bandage oo it tonight. There was much consultation between the trainer and driver, after the warmup, and Kornfeld said he had thought of scratching Bret John.

He was never in the race, getting behind at the start and losing the advantage of the inside post before the first turn. He made a vain effort to move up after the half-mite turn, hut coudo't.

Meanwhile, Jimbo Adios, driven by Joe Saratvo, and Serpico were first and second at the half-mile. Chapman pushed Serpico in front at the three-quarter mark and held on to win. The wioner's purse was \$36,500. Herve Filion, who had ben-

efited hy Brett John's break last week to win behind Romeo'a Image, challenged in the stretch to take the No. 2

spot.
"My foot was on the floor," said Chapman of his chal-

#### Mets Lose 7 in Row AsYanksWin in 10th

lenge to the leader on the

next-to-last turn. "I had to

take the shot with the front

pico's trainer:
"I'm 36 eod this was the

biggest race of my career. Serpico was bought by the

owners, Anthony Pedone and

Harvey Weiser of New York, for \$20,000 at e private sale." The horse has won \$52,500

Yonker's Entries

Horses listed in order of post post Letter designates QTB listing FIRST—\$5.000, page, cl., mile.

A—Painters Son (L. Fontaine) (MS)
B—Wicked Mike 1C. Abbetiertel
C—Stimulant Mir (C. Mane) (MS)
D—Vernon's Dream (R. Carnter) (MS)
E—James Minbar 1G. Maroum) (MS)
E—James Minbar 1G. Maroum) (MS)
G—Normi IM. Dokay)
H—Justablein Harief (Nen. Pilion) (MS)
"I—Kat Power (C. Galbraith) (MS)

"I—Kat Perser (C. Galbrailh (MS)
SECOND—S4,000, pace, cond., mite,
A—Amexbra Crass 1). Edmunds) (MS)
B—Ivalot's Boy (Hen. Fillion)
C—Mid Chuck (H. Fillion)
D—Pawn (J. Tellmae) (MS)
E—Jon's Thorse IF. Poptinger) (MS)
F—Mappy Henry Af Daudiaise) (MS)
G—Happy Hanry (N. Daudiaise) (MS)
H—Fort Morman (C. Greene)
"I—Trimmer Hanovar J. Crapman) (MS)

1—Ziss Yankee Flame (O. Insko) [MS]
FOURTH—Sd.590, sace, Class C.3, mile,
A—Drassy Dret (D. Qunckley) [MS]
B—Gringo Kid [L. Fontsina)
C—Graleful Viker (I. Chaorum)
D—Popler Jae (C. Abbaliello) (MS)
E—Seirif Haany (P. Cermler)
F—Snooze (G. Phalen) (MS)
G—Orets Richie (D. Strall) (MS)
I—Sanoy Rivlim (H. Filion)
'L—Public Quinton (L. Fontaine) (MS)
'L—Fad Narrower (J. Duport) (MS)

Yonkers Results

Said Robert Bencal, Ser-

horse on the rail."

John Stearns of the Mets, center, was sale at home as throw got away from Rick Demp-

sey of the Yankees during their exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday.

hoped, would bring him that elusive first victory.

He relieved Keo Sanders with Craig Swan, who retired Otto Velez on a foul pop.

Then, after Mickey Rivers singled Stanley home with the tiebreaker run and stole filed on the tiebreaker run and stole intentional welk for Rich Coggios. However, Piniella responded with a double that drove in another run.

Frazier ran out of moves sacrificed the runners to sec-Boisclair grounded out, ending the Mets' 30th loss to the Yankees io 50 games.

The game was the third extra-inning contest for Dempsey. When asked after-ward if he was punishing Dempsey for some bad deed by playing him in every inoing io the torrid sun, Martin said that he would use Rick Stelmaszek and Dennis Irwin tomorrow against St. Louis.
"Dempsey's heen hitting
the ball so good," Martio
explained. "I want to get him ready for the season. But Thurman was moving his finger pretty good today and I feel he'll he ready

Munsoo has caught only four innings this spring and even if he should recover rapidly, he won't have much time, if any, to work in exhibition games.
"Right off the hat," the



T-2:15, A-1,908

26-year-old Dempsey said, "we played an extra-inning game and I was tired. The third and fourth games I was really bushed. But the last two games I started feeling good. I'm really getting into shepe, except my arm isn't as strong as it should

"I think I should continue playing so I can keep hitting.
To fill Thurman's position,
you've got to be able to
hit. If Thurman isn't in the noeup and we don't start off winning, they'll say it's because Thurman isn't playing. I'd like to make sure that doeso't happen."

Carter.

AT SARASOTA, FLA

Carter.

AT SARASOTA, FLA

Contess (A)

Solve (A)

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Salting-es—Leonerd.

Winning Hitcher—Kirck.

Losing

#### Judge Gives Instructions To Jury in Kapp Trial

Special to The New York Times

structions given the jury today by Judge William T. Sweigert as e two-dey sum-miog up process began in the former quarterback's antitrust suit against the National Foothall League. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow or Thurs-

Kapp was forced to leave the training camp of the New England Petriots in 1971 because he refused to sign a standard player contract, having played the 1970 season without one under a separate three-year \$500,000 agreement. He refused because his lawyer. John Elliot Cook, insisted that the standard contract would commit Kapp to iltegal restraiots, and that the other egreement

was sufficient. Kapp has never played football since, and eventually

| SIXTH\_57.800. pace, mile | violate the antitrust laws, | SIXTH\_57.800. pace, mile | violate the antitrust laws, | I2-Moof Brdss (Davolaise | 4.70 5.40 a.70 | and that the no-tampering, | Re-Snowball Exerts (Meant) | 4.40 | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | Total Commission | A.40 | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | no - appeal-from-the-commission | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and that the no-tampering, | violate the antitrust laws, | and | violate the antitrust laws, | and | antitrust laws, | antitrus

illegal arrangement, which the N.F.L. has, is not enough

SAN FRANCISCO, March since Kapp is no looger sub-30-A key legal point ap- ject to the draft, and since parently fevorable to Joe the Rozelle rule couldn't Kapp emerged from the in- come up for him until after his Patriot contract had ex-

Raising Hopes for Mets' part of Seaver's soul about bon taked a

Seaver Revises His Demark

Part of Seavers som his ex- even talked pressed feeling that his first expressed to his family, American Land which added a second baby girl this winter. He is also investing heavily in rebuilding an old barn into a home in Greenwich Conn. The Seaver that Mets' management apparent 1 had been sadd ly is counting on his strong management's desire to keep living and and said earning in the New York "I don't want

"As Branch Rickey said, for what I lie "fair is relative," McDonald to be getting observed. "After all, this heat I've been could affect the economics in time things

"I still want three years," Seaver said, "but I've altered the numbers. There's still distance between their offer and mine. You have to value yourself against the other pitchers in the game. But feel better after this morning's talk hecause I told them

Continued From Page 35 mentally beat When I went.

out to the mound, Eiston

Howard Ithe Yankees' first-

base coach] said, "Come over

to the wyankees, George will

He meant George Stein-

brenner 3d, the free-spending

owner of the Yankees, who-

signed Hunter last year for five seasons at a total of

\$3.75 million in salary, bo-

nus, insurance policies and

lawyers' fees. The Yankees

also are bidding for Andy

Messersmith, the Dodger pitcher who sued for his free-

dom and won.

give you the money.2 "

what I think I'm worth.
"Last night I talked to
my father on the telephone for an hour and a helf, and he thought my new offer was fair, too. But he also said he was proud that I had stood up for my rights. "I'm still not too oplimistic about a settlemeot, but oow I know they want to keep me. I'd go to the Dodgers if they traded me, but I want

made second super outfield catth against games, robbing Graig Nettles of a double and into a double play. B squad salvaged some in Mets by bearing the St. Louis Cardinals & I, in a game. Mike Vail's dislocated right foot may ering ahead of schedule. The Mets' outfielder start batting practice. Martin Koosman, father of Je man, Mets' pitcher, died of a heart attack in St. P yesterday at age of 70.

About the Mets and Yankees.

Waivers were asked on Jesus Alou, Mets'

and Eddie Brinkman. Yankees shortstop for unconditional release. The 33 year pld at the Mets as a free agent ently last season. He is the three Alou brothers who have played in the who are popular words in crossword puzzles man, 34, played for the expansion Washington had been popular words.

way back in 1961. The Yankees bought him. Texas Rangers last June for \$100,000

New N.F.L. Clubs Draft Veter

Continued From Page 35 Graff; Detroit's tight end,

John McMakin, and Baltimore's running hack, Bill

Olds.
Seattle selected two quarterbacks, Graff and GGary Keithley, a three-year pro with the St. Louis Cardinals who did not play at all during the last two seasons. Keithley also bas experience as a punter.

Preseason Baseball 

Forsch.

AT OAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Minnesola ... ... 610 BIO 201-5 9 4

Montreel ... ... 800 010 011-3 6 3

Betternes—Campbell, Burgnisher 10), and
Wynesar; Rosers, Blair 17), and Carter, Winneson Bitcher—Campbell, Losing oitcher—

Carter, AT SASSEOTE ... AT SASSEOTE ...

Tampa Bay did not pick a 139 yards before marterback

McKay, asked about the availability of Davis, who has signed with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, said, "He's gone to Canada, but a lot of people who have gone there have returned."

Brown was the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1975 out of Mchigan, He was used as a backup cornerback and safety and also as a kick return specialst:
Evans was the last of the original 1966 expansion

choices on the Dolphns. He had been a starter for them for 10 straight years at right

Graff started the first two games for New England in 1975 when Jim Plunkett was sidelined by a sboulder injury. He was ineffective, however, and Plunkett was rushed back into action. From then on, Graff appeared little, being relegated to the Patriot's No. 3 quarterback behind Plunkett and Steve Grogan.

McMakin was selected third out of Clemson io the 1972 draft by Pittshurgh and was a atarter in all but one game during his first two pro seasons. But injuries hampered him in 1974 and las year he was dealt to Detroit, where, as a backup to Charlie Sand-

Eastwict 19) and Plummer Winning pilcher—Molan. Losing pilcher—Reed. HR—Philistelphila. Schmidt: Cincinnatic Criffley. Arbrister, Finched: Criffley. Arbrist

years under McKay at Southern Cal, winding up with 1,421 yards in 1974 when he was an all-American and runnerup to Arcbie Griffin of Oblo State in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The Jets selected him in the second round of the 1975 draft, but

W.F.L.'s Southern Californie with 1,200 yards rushing when it folded midway through the 1975 season.

The young McKay was drafted 16th by the Browns in 1975 but also went to the

In three years at Cal, he caught 88 1,325 yards and downs. He finishes collegiate career wi yard touchdown

cause of the

for the Metal

Hart, who led tican Conference in 1 turns last year wit ing a Miami kickoff for an Oakland to ... He was an occasion for the Raiders, n

three touchdowns. Swift was a star side linebacker dur Dolphins. He has, announced bis plan tire to attend medic SEATTLE PIC

Whde Receivers—Don Cune, ants: Sam Accullum, N. Frank, Philadelphia, 11ght Ends—Ron, Howard, Ga Makin, Delroit; Charles Dieso. Articles—Nick Bebour. Allante Maamij Cordon Josey, Dehr Gustrics—Deb Demaria: Claud

terbacks-Neil Craff. New

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(Cuale).	WT.	Jacksvs. Prof	b. 8-Filvo 117 Montoya 6-
		Ode	b. 8 Filvo
A-Colin Cloub.	. 115	P-Casey 8	D-Fredom Calling 115 P. Turrette B.
B-Quad Khale	. 117	5-	? E-vRoyal Book . 108 R. I. Velez 3.
C Positive Rule	r 175	5	F-UFormays Img 117 6
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Herses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST—\$6,900, cf., 4 YO and up. 7! SIXTH—\$15,000, cf., 4YO and up. 7!

MINTH—STOOD age, miles

20.1 7—Steady Grays 10 audiages 10.50 5.30 5.30 10 entitle an individual to collect damages. Kapp has 1.2 Faith July 1 Privings 4.0 4.0 15.0 CB latters—G. A. B. Time—2.03.2.5 5.4 10 show, he said, that the particular antitrust violations of the bounds of the particular antitrust violations of the particular antit

fited this suit against the Patriots and other N.F.L. teams. They contend that Kapp intended to quit football, and used his refusal to sign as a device to set up this antitrust suit, which could produce treble damages. Kapp insists he wanted to play all along, and would have returned to play at any

| 1509.40 | Internation | 12.40 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.0

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Exacts (Mool Bridge and Alness) paic started.

SEVENTH—\$6.500, pace, mile, seven and the Rozelle rule.

The Rozelle rule requires a club that signs a free agent to pay compensation, io play-trained and first themsels also started.

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Transcend. Klanchers Michael, Sequela. True to pay compensation, io play-trained and states and started.

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Franch and standard-contract rules were also violations to the extent that they were used to enforce the draft and the Rozelle rule.

The Rozelle rule requires a club that signs a free agent to pay compensation, io play-trained and states and started.

Franch and standard-contract rules were also violations to the extent that they were used to enforce the draft and the Rozelle rule.

The Rozelle rule requires a club that signs a free agent to pay compensation, io play-to the team the free agent left.

Franch and standard-contract rules were also violations to the extent that they were used to enforce the draft and the Rozelle rule.

The Rozelle rule requires a club that signs a free agent to pay compensation, io play-to-pay compensation.

Franch and standard-contract rules were also violations to the extent that they were also violations to the extent that they were also violations.

#### Jet Universe Is Not for Him Cout'd From First Sports Page about that. A real super athlete. It's just

watch ready.

Ferrigno hoped to make the ctuh es a defensive tineman—tackle or end, it really didn't matter.

But he didn't know how to position himself. He was also so heavily muscled that he appeared unable to break into a clean start. His hiceps, measur-ing 23 inches (about the same circumference as a punching bag), didn't help him in pushing off when he tried the

traditional 40-yard run.
"I got a 5.15, or a 5.2," said Champioo. He shook his head. "Get your tail up and your head down," said Fry. "Oksy, try it again." The time was the same. "Maybe it's a 5.1," said Champion. The problem was that it simply took Ferrigno too long for his bady, to 2011, 2011.

his body to get in gear. In another test, in which Champion moved his erms forward and back and sideways, with Ferrigno attempting to follow the direction of the arm movement, showed that his reaction time wasn't adequate. It had taken only 10 minutes for the Jets to find out that Ferrigno just wasn't ready for the major

leagues.
"I told him," said Coach Lou Holtz, "that it was a question of too many obstacles for him to overcome right now. Maybe if we had more time. But we can only keep 43 players end we just don't have the time to work with a fellow individually from scratch. Still, he's a super athlete, there's no doubt If I only had time, I could do it."

"I've been working out for three

hours a day since I was 7 years old." seid Ferrigno, "I started to develop my body to try to get some respect. The other kids used to make fun of me because I was hard of hearing." Ferrigno became an excellent lip-reeder. He also hears quite welt with a heering aid. He has grown to be 6 feet 5 inches tall and weigha 258 pounds. He has a 33-inch waist, a 58-inch chest

and thighs that measure about 30 inches around. But he flexed his muscles today be-Iore a virtually empty field. The only speciators were the coaches, the assistant trainer and the equipment menager. He was observed, too, by Joe Wysock, who is also a body-huilder. Wysock is a 6-4, 250-pounder who sat out last year in what would have been his rookie Jet season, following knee

surgery. Wysock came over to say hello, since Ferrigno is the epitome of body huilding for all those so inclined.

"You've been playing football long?" Ferrigno asked him, "Since I was 8 years old," said Wysock.

"Eight years old?" said Ferrigno.
"I missed a lot of yeers," Ferrigno admitted later es he prepared to leave.
"But 1 still think I can do it. I never learned how to plant my feet, I can run faster than 5.1 seconds. I really can.

حكة ا من الأصل



phal of the Sums shooting over Earl Monroe nicks last night at Madison Square Garden.

#### is Out of Playoffs irst Time Since 1966

From Page 35 scored only 3

in, who came to Gareff ith Bradley, said Beard t know that last Davis Was the game Walk n, who came to he playoffs.

e this seasoo te since I have the Knicks, I the Knicks, I that had a lot do. Hopefully.

root Lice never got their

g, largely be-e Suns' tough Alvan Adams, id Curtis Perry, the middle and assing lanes. of the first the Knicks to With the excep-) lead on Bradg basket. New ed. The Best the do was tie the mes in the sec-

Paul Westphal, nan, and Adams, enter, who apd for rookie of

had 29 points. on easy layups oint passing by e 6-foot-9-inch I assists and 19

is a lot of poise
g rookie," said
e best part of his
it he has fit in
ieir offense and
mr patterns well
The room a grook

For Monroe it was only the second time in his nineseasoo pro career and his first as a Knick that he had been out of the playoffs.

"It's a big letdown," said Monroe, who scored 18 points, "bot the hurt was really gooe for almost two weeks now. Our days have really been numbered for quite awhile and it was just as if we were waiting out the countdown."

#### Seeley Heads Card At Coliseum

Walter Seeley, the left-handed junior lightweight from Sayville, L.L. will put his five-bout winning streak on the line tonight when be faces Natalio Jiminez of the Dominican Republic in a 10round fight at the Nassau Coliseum. The program of six bouts will start at 8

Randy Gordon, the 28-year-old associate editor of World Boxing magazine, will make his professional debut in a four-round contest against Seymour Sheppard of Water-

#### ey, Basketball Standings

* T	Nat'l Basketball Ass'n
ckey League	LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
IGHT'S GAMES .	Phoenix at New York
COUVEY.	Alleraukse 130, Atlanta 126.
	Allwaukon 130, Atlanta 126. Buffato 93, Boston 83. Golden State 94, Chr. 200 84.
arsas City	Golden State 94, Chr. 100 84.
RIGHT'S GAMES	Carreland 95, Housian 86. Kansas City at Portland:
Philadelphia I.	Kansas City at Portland: EASTERN CONFERENCE
OF THE TEAMS	Attantic Curral W L Pet.
T CONFERENCE	Affairdic Laureau W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Washinston 46 30 605 Petition 42 34 533 Lieveand 44 30 595 Phile. 41 34 547 Houston 38 32 509 April 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
tek Division	Butfalo . 42 34 553 Cleveland 44 30 .595
<b>/-</b> 50₫-5~	Phile. 41 24 547 Heuston 36 38 30
W. L. T. Pis. For Agst. 9. 12 16 14 332 203	N. York. 34 42 ,447 N. Orleans 35 40 467 Atlanta 28 47 373
1 10 16 90 784 177	WESTERN CONFERENCE
3 33 11 77, 252 332	Midwest Pecific W. L. Pct.
II - Printeles	
0 30 17 77 738 953	- 1 - 4 - 4 4 6 Channel - 70 94 E20 -
1 37 14 74 .257 260	
9 35 13 67 236 275 0 57 6 46 188 272	Chicago 22 52 .293 L. Appeles 33 38 .494 Portland 33 42 .440
8 35 13 67 236 275 8 57 6 46 188 272 2 52 12 36 178 327	Clinched division title. (Last night's K.CPort. not included).
CONFERENCE	TORIGHT'S CAMES
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5 11 11 121 320 165 4 86 12 80 326 286	Buttalo at Chicago. Chicago at Detroit.
5 32 9 79 : 246 252	Character of New Communica.
5 32 9 79 246 252 42 9 61 214 294 0 57 10 30 214 375	
nes Division	Los Anseies at Seattle. Phoenix at Boston.
OF 14 16 (10 305 220	World Hockey Ass'n
4 20 13 101 325 232 4 29 14 82 286 263	W OHL HOCKEY MAS M.
2 41 10 62 241 257	Cuebec B, Edmonfor 2.
m iftie.	San Diago 1. Mouston 3.
pe games not included)	Torento at Categry.
ENT'S GAMES	East Olvision
30 P.M	-Goals-
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SI. Louis, patreal,	Indianapolis 176 33 37 6 72 235 235 N Empland 77 32 38 7 71 247 278 N Empland 77 32 38 7 71 247 278
	Cincinnati 77 34 41 69 273 325
sketball Ass'n	Cirueland75 32 38 5 69 254 265
HIGHT'S GAME	
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Y MIGHT'S GAME	East Tilean 77 .35 36 6. 76. 290 277
New York 191.	Canadian Division 4/1 noine 77 50 25 2 102 332 239
Pcl.   Indiana 30 at 401	Winnipps
G OF THE TEAMS Pct. W. L. Pct. 775 Indiana 30 at 481	Cultury 77 39 31 4 82 294 774
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344	Toron o 75 24 40 5 53 318 361
an fille.	(Last night's Tor. Calo not included.)
VI.SI. L. SAMP PO) (INCI )	TODAY'S GAMES
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	Her England of Cleveland In.).
iana Infonio 4	New England of Cleveland In.J. Photoix at Cinclinadi. Toronto at Winnises (%)

#### Sports News Briefs

Fitzsimmons Dismissed by Hawks

MILWAUKEE, March 30 (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks, mired in last place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, dismissed Cotton Fitzsimmons as coach today. Gene Tormohlen, Fitzsimmon's assistant, was named interim coach. Before playing Milwaukee (onight, Atlanta had a 10-game losing streak and a 28-46 won-lost record. Fitzsimmons became coach in 1972 after having coached the Phoenix Suns for two years, Atlanta's best finish under him was second in 1972-73.

Decathlon Opens Texas Relays Today AUSTIN, Tex., March 30 (AP)—The Texas Relays begin tomorrow with an 11-man decathlon, an event of primo

importance in this Olympic year.

For the first time in the 49-year history of the relays, all individual events will be open also to performers out of college, giving them a chance to qualify for the Olympic

The decathlon will be split into five events each tomorrow and Thursday. The 10,000-meter run also will be held Thursday. Christer Lytheli of Brigham Young is favored this year in the decathlon over John Whitson of the Gulf Coast Track Club and David Powell, also of Brigham

Foreman Sets N.F.L. Reception Mark

Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings set a National Football League career record for pass receptions by a running back in 1975 with his league-leading 73 catches, according to N.F.L. statistics issued yesterday. Foreman, who also led the National Conference with bis 280 rushes, had 13 receptions more than the American Conference coleaders, Reggie Rucker of Cleveland and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, who had 60 catches apiece.

Ken Burrough of Houston was the only N.F.L. player to turn his receptions into more than 1,000 yards gaioed, piling up 1,063. Mel Gray of St. Louis led the N.F.C. with 926 yards. Gray also tied Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh for scoring honors among receivers. Each had 11 touchdowns,

A. A. U. Diving Championships to Start CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP) - More than 100 of the

nation's finest men and women divers begin four days of competition here tomorrow in the Amateur Athletic Umon national iodoor diving championships at Cleveland State

University.

This will be the last major diving event before the Olympic Trials et Knoxville, Tenn., in June. Ron O'Brien, the Coach of Ohio State, will direct the

United States diving team io the Olympics at Montreal in July. Among the competitors are 3 students of O'Brien. They are: Tim Moore, who won both the 1-meter springboard and 10-meter platform; Carrie Irish, the defeoding champion in the 3- and 10-meter events, and Jennie Chandler, who won the women's 1-meter springboard.

#### The Sports Scoreboard

Basketball Braves 93, Celtics 83

Covaliers 85, Rockets 86

Fouled out: none. Total 25. Cleveland 27. Technical: none A.—9.042 MONDAY NIGHT .

MONDAY NIGHT

REW YORK (101)

Ervine 13 4-7 24, Jones 0 1-7 18, Hostes 2 1-2 5, Williamson 6 6-0 12, Skinter 2 1-1 5, Terry 0 4-0 0, Terlor 7 9-5 16, Bassett 3 1-2 7, Eakins 2 3-4 7, McClain 2 3-3 7. Totals 42 16-26,

SAN ARTONIO (116)

Kanort 5 16-17 20, Gervin 7 10-12 24, Peutic 7 3-3 17, Gabe 5 1-2 11, Silas 10 13-14 33, Karl 2 1-2 5, Olerrick 2 9-0 4, Bristow 1 9-0 2, Owens 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 33-44, New York 32, San Antonio San Antonio San Antonio Totals fools: New York 32, San Antonio 7, Technical fools: Coach Lougharty, McClain, Pauliz, Three-point Books: Jones 1, 4, 9-663.

British Football ENGLISH LEAGUE
Second Division
Sunderland 1, York City 0.
Bury 2, Streenbowy Town 1
Crystol-Palace 6, Milheal 0,
Grinsby Town 1, Port Vale 1,
Halitax Town 1 Chapterlaid 0,
Preston North End 4.rShallek

AT GARDEN EW, 7:30 P.M.

Rangers' Lineups

#### Hockey Bruins 4, Sabres 4

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BASEBALL.
Cullinges
Desired & Tares 5914
Dayton 7
F.D.U. 5 ((St) Bail. Md
Figure 9 Stores
Ga. Southern S C.V. Post
Glassboro St. 6 Jersey City St. Jecksonville 8 Wayne St.
Latavette 8
Lehigh 9 Drexel 1
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#### Pro Transactions BASEBALL .

HICAGO (AL) Weived Cacil Updaw, right-handed relief officer. INCINKATI (NLI-Signed Dave Concepcion, CINCINKATI (NL)—Signed Dave Conceccion, shortstee.
CLEVELAND (AL)—Sent Rick Cerone, Kris Yoder, Calchers; Bob Grossman, Ten AcCough, Jim McCarthin, entherer; Oree Cliver, interfect; Vasais Garcher, outfielder and Ten McMillen; stortstee, in minor laseum complex for reassistment.
LOS ANGELES INL)—Weived Run Bryant, left-handed Pitcher. Outland Leron Lea-outleider, to Tamelco of the Mexican NEW YORK (NL)—Waived Jasos Alog, out-living. INDEX (ALI—Waived Eddle Brinkman FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
CIEVELAND (AFO.—Spinod-Billy Corbett, offensive teckia.
HOCKEY
CLEVELAND (WHA)—Recoiled Billy Stelle, right wins, from Indeventer of the Southern Lassue, and Many Landley, gooling trying Hampion of the Southern Lassue.

SOCCER
CHICAGO (NASL)—Stoned Paul Wenson; midinelier, instround drift Chote;
TENNIS
SOSTON (WIT)—Stoned John Algrander.
CLEVELAND (WIT)—Stoned Harrow Rehim.
SAR DIAGO (WIT)—Staned Wiley Anritral.



See the world's leading platform tennis players

. on the world's leading platform tennis courts. The West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y. come

to life Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, for the playing of the Tribuno World Peddle Championship. Richard J. Reilly, Jr., Inc. has installed two aluminum courts with fluorescent lighting in the Forest Hills Sta-dium for the toursament in which the top-15 men's doubles state in the world will be competing for \$12,000 Twelve marches on Friday ... semifinals, finels and

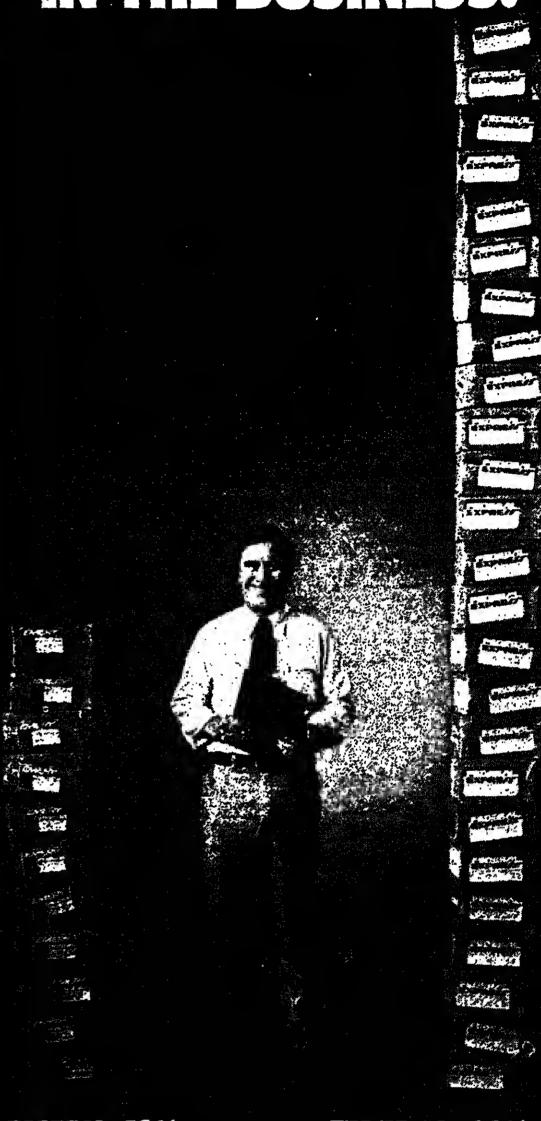
institution at the gene.

If you would like to be playing on the same courts used for the Tribuno Championship, contact: Richard 1.

Rellly, Jr., Inc., P.O. Box 1052, Denbury, Conn. 06810 (203) 797-2909.

Tribune World Paddle Championship

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EMERY 42%

FEDERAL 93% EXPRESS

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If you've been fairly satisfied with Emery Air Freight, you'll be completely satisfied with Federal Express.

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We hired an independent research organization to send identical packages between 47 cities via Emery and Federal Express at each company's regular rates.

To be fair, we told our employees

nothing of this test. And also in the interest

of fairness, we told Emery nothing of it either:

The numbers above tell the story. Emery, for years regarded as the best in the business, delivered an average of 42% of their packages by the next day. Federal Express' average: 93%.

And we were cheaper: Let's see, faster and cheaper than

who you're using now. Kinda makes you want to pick up

the phone and call us, doesn't it?



New York (212) 361-8811 New Jersey (201) 961-5970 Long Island (516) 747-4880 Connecticut (800) 221-6618

Continued From Page 35 from players. Each stresses

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Knight, like Wooden, is close to obtaining the pick of the crop in high school players and, like Wooden, be recruits very selectively. Three of his certain incoming freshmen this year are among the top 20 high school senior prospects.

The Hooslers' coach has an advantage over the 1964 Wooden. Knight is only 35 years old. Wooden was 53 when U.C.L.A. won its first

But Knight faces a disadvantage Wooden did not face 12 years ago. There are many more good teams and players now than in 1964. The Southeastern Conference, for instance, has developed in the last five years into one of the most powerful leagues. It used to be a one-team conference (Kentucky). And the S.E.C. champioo plays each year with the Big Teo champion in the Mideast re-gional early rounds of the N.C.A.A. tournament. Indiana won the Big Ten title and fought through the Mideast regional this seasoo.

The Mideast may be for

some time a much stronger regional than the West has ever been. U.C.L.A. had weak oppositioo io the West rezional before reaching the semifinal round each time it won a championship.

Indiana has just finished one of the most impressiva series of victories in N.C.A.A. tournament history by beating St. John's, Alabama, Marquette, U.C.L.A. and Michigan. The last four were ranked among the top 10 teams io the oction, and St. John's was in the top 20. With a difficult schedule

in the Big Ten and thin the Mideast regional, when they can make it, the Hoosiers may have to get more big, strong players like the ones who took the 38th anoual N.C.A.A. title.

Kent Benson, at 6 feet 11 inches and 245 pounds, is the type Knight will want for center from now on. He won the N.C.A.A. tour-nament's most-valuable-player award. Quinn Buckner and Bohhy Wilkerson are exceptionally strong guards, Wilkerson is unusual for that spot at 6-7 and Buckner is former Indiana football

May is a coach's dtsire—a strong, quick forward who can hit from anywhere while ganged by two or three defeoders.

U.C.L.A.'s Wooden dynasty Is over. Gene Bartow, who coached the Bruins to third place in the N.C.A.A. tournament, may yet reach the Indiana to be a bigger threat than U.C.L.A. In the next year or two, even though the Hoosiers lose four starting seniors while the Bruios have four starters returning. Benson, a junior, will be

#### Wilkerson Recovered Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, March Bobby Wilkerson, the Indiana guard who was knocked unconscious during the National Collegiate championship game last night remained under observatioo at Temple University Hospital today. But Dr. Joseph Torg of Temple said

he expected him to be re-leased tomorrow.

He said that Wilkerson had suffered a "severe concus-sion" when struck on the left side of his face hy Way-man Britt's elbow early in the game. He was removed to the hospital "wheo he showed signs of illness after he regained consciousness," the doctor said.

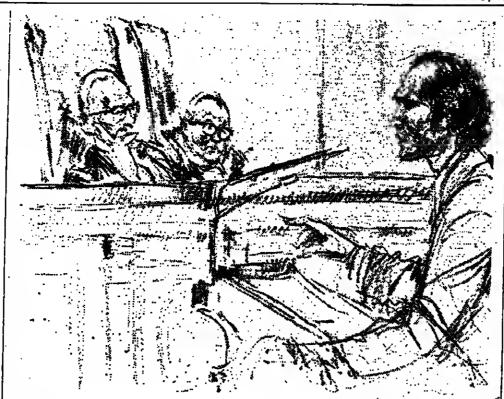
Wilkerson was placed under intensive care over-night as a precaution, but was up aod about today.

March 30 (UPI)—Coach Bobby Knight went off recruiting today as his National Collegiate baskethall champions returned home to a tumultu-

. Thousands of students celebrated as the team arrived by bus with a police escort. The revelry began on campus last night when the championship game ended in Philadelphia with Indiana scoring an 86-68 victory over its Big Ten rival, Michigan, and finishing the season un-

Knight and the players parted company, with the coach remaining on the East Coast to do some recruiting for next season, and the players and other officials returning to Indiana. .

Athletic Director Paul Dietzel headed the welcomfuces, though, while the fans and reporters converged on the players. The Governor, accompanied by his wife, fi- as alternates. nally was able to proclaim N.C.A.A baskethall week in



Anthony G. Amsterdam arguing for the abolition of the death penalty before the Su-preme Court yesterday. Listening are Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

#### Justices Hearing Views on Death Penalty

By LESLEY OELSNER

Some of the questions of the Justices indicated that the life imprisonment or five years, challengers of capital punishment may face a more difficult task than did the challengers who succeeded in 1972 in having the high court strike down in effect.

In part, this greater difficulty.

Under Mr. Armstroog's argument, any sentence, "be it life imprisonment or five years, is cruel and unusual," he said. "No". Mr. Amsterdam responded loudly. "Our argument is essentially that death is different." If the Court does not accept that position, he said, "we lose the case."

He noted that the death pen-

In part, this greater difficulty He noted that the death pen may be inberent in the issues alty had always been treated now before the Court. In 1972, the Court was faced with s broad range of death penalty laws allowing capital punish-lenges during jury selection, for ment for numerous effects of the court was faced with s the court was faced with t

ment for numerous offeoses, often with no guidance for judge or jury. The Court ruled that the pensity ss then applied was cruel and unusual, in violation of the Eighth Amendment informational, asking the lawnot because it was inherently ver's views. This appeared true nament, may yet reach the —not because it was inherently yer's views. This appeared true top. But most persons favor cruel and unusual, but because of John Paul Stevens, the only of the random way it was Justice now on the Court who

applieď, did oot participate in the 1972 The ruling was perceived by many as leaving loopholes—specifically, as possibly permitting the penalty if it were Other questioning, though,

applied in a less random and more structured way. The Fedment with Mr. Amsterdam. For least Government and 35 states instance, Chief Justice Warreo eoacted new penalties of various kinds designed to fit within slight disbelief whether the the loopholes perceived by the leaver meant that "there can

the loopholes perceived by the lawyer meaot that "there can legislators.

The Court is hearing challento coogress" that could satisfy ges to five of those statutes—io Texas, Georgie, Louisiaoa, North Carolina and Florida—in 1972, so the implication of

#### Court Limits Voting Rights Act In Changes to Assist Minorities

WASHINGTON, March 30 for blsck population majorities (AF)—The Supreme Court toin two of five districts from
day narrowed the applicability which councilmen ere elected
of the Federal Voting Rights
Act of 1965 as a tool to protect
the political power of racial
members were to be elected

minorities in redistricting casas. at large.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the Court ruled that political subdivisions need not obtain Federal court or Justice Departure of the council posts.

ment approval if redrawn political district lines improve the lot of minority voters.

Previously, the act, which (UPI)—The Supreme Court also currently epplies in seven acted to two criminal procedure states and parts of five other cases, ruling g to 0 in one states, required that any that a criminal defendant has changes in voting procedure be a constitutional right to speak

changes in voting procedure be a constitutional right to special to his lawyer during overnight to his lawyer during overnig ter the 1970 census, required so that the truth of their testi-clearance under the act. mony may be tested by the The redistricting plan called defense.

#### JURORS ARE CHOSEN lunch. He ordered the jury

FOR SOLIAH'S TRIAL brought back in the afternoon prematurely. After ruffing for instructions and said open-SACRAMENTO, Calif., March morrow. 30 (UPI)—An eight-woman, Mr. Soliah is accused of par-

four-man jury was seated today ticipating in the Aoril 21, 1975, for the trial of Steven Soliah. There of a suburban Sacta friend of Patricia Hearst, charged with participating io a fatal bank robbery linked Visitors to U.S. Up 5.1% Dietzel headed the welcom-ing delegation at Weir Cook Liberation Army, a terrorist

ing statements would start to-

Visitors to U.S. Up 5.1% WASHINGTON, March 30, 6 K 10 85 (Reuters) — With Canadians, 4 986 Airport in Indianapolis.

Ahout 3,000 fsns were on band as Gov. Otis R. Bowen torneys took less than one hour leading the way, the number of torneys took less than one hour leading the way, the number of read a proclamation. Bowen to exercise their peremptory people visiting the United that to wait about 15 minnues, though, while the fans
from a pool that had taken January, the first month of the from a pool that had taken January, the first month of the 12 days to select. Three women and one man were selected United States Travel Service as alternates,

After the selection. United States Travel Service said today that 1,020,962 foreign visitors arrived in the States District Judge Philip C. Wilkins recessed the court for with 971,689 in January, 1975.

West

Under Mr. Armstroog's ar-

Bridge:

For almost a decade, Hugh

Kelsey, a Scotsman, has been producing high-quality books on play and defense, de-

signed to belp a good player

become an expert.

The latest in the series,
"Bridge Logic," dealing with
declarer play, is published
in paperback by Hart at \$2.95

for 192 pages. The writing,

editing and production are fully up to the standards of the book's predecessors, although the pedantic reader

will oote an example of ob-

solescent British orthogra-

rather than a premise.

The diagramed deal is from

a Kelsey chapter entitled "Retaining an Optioo." East

opens pre-emptively with three clubs, and West raises

to five clubs over South's

spade overcall. North is

forced to guess, and ventures

six spades io the hope thet his partner has two first-round controls. From his

angle, it is likely that South

is void, in clubs, and his judgment is vindicated.

Morton's Fork Coup

a straightforward example of the Mortoo's Fork coup. West is likely to have the

ace of hearts, and South

must try to guard against the possibility that be has the diamood king as well. If be plays the queen from dummy and ruffs East's ace, he can draw trumps and lead the heart with the least transfer to the heart with t

the heart nine. West is oow on tha fork: if he takes the ace, the declarer will bave

sufficient discards for his

diamond losers; and if he

ducks. South will win in dummy and throw the heart

jack on the club winner.

But as Kelsey points out,
there is a good deal more

to it. If the club queen is played at the first trick, East

can and should duck, know-

ing from the hidding that South is void. This forces

the declarer to take a discard

prematurely — however he discards the defense remains

South should foresee this

defense and improve on his

own play by playing low from dummy at the first

trick. He cannot then be

Today's Hand

NORTH

Ö KÖ62 ♦ 74

SOUTH

♦ AQ92

North and South were vul-

South West North

5 🌲 Pass · Pass

nerable. The bidding:

3 ♠

EĂST (D)

♠ KJ108632 ♡ J9

AJ107532

on top.

At first sight, this seems

logical

in the constitutional sense."

Death Called 'Different'
The lawyer who argued for the lnmates. Anthooy G. Amsterdam, told the Justices that "death is different."

"If you don't accept the position that death is different," he said, "we lose the case."

of the four Justices now on the the other states whose tattutes are before the court.

According to the NAACP fund, 468 persons are on Death Row across the country. United jury pool, which is drawn from the added that discretion had been built into the American tit took yesterday, 527 persons. They want to expand it to were on Death Row in 30 include persons not registered was case."

Under Mr. Armstroog's ar-

Hugh Kelsey's Latest Book Deals With Declarer Play

in his hand, he draws trumps with the jack and ten, and leads the heart oine.

dilemma. If be plays the ace,

South will bave enough tricks, so he does best to

play the ten. The queen wins

and a club hooor is played

to ruff out East's ace. South

is forced to use a trump en-

try to dummy to take the

heart discard on the winning

NORTH

↑ 7 ♥ K62 ♦ 74

SOUTH

**▲** K6

O AQ92

Since West bas, predict-

ably, oo more clubs, South assures his contract by lead-

ing a diamond from dummy

and ducking to West, who

then has to give away a trick

in a red suit. It would be good

play for East to put up the jeck, saving the defense if West has K 10 9, but as it is

South covers with the queen and is still on top.

A charity game in memory of the late Ray Daly, a lead-ing Brooklyn player, will he played at 7:45 o'clock tonight

at the Manor Bridge Club, 101 Jaffrey Street, Brooklyn.

The nonmaster grand na-tional team event played dur-

ing the weekend at the New

hy Rhoda and Elliot Rauch,

Jeff Sherry and Jessie Henig,

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the City

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♦ 163 ♣ —

West is now in the familiar

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

#### Prosecutor Plans to Fight Hearst-Harris Severance

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, March 30-poor and the young. And they he chief prosecutor in Patricia asked that the trial jurors be learst's second trial said today paid \$30 rather than \$5 a day that he would oppose her move for their services. to separate her case from that Edward Rucker, a deputy

of her co-defendants, William public defender and Mr. Harand Emily Harris, all indicted ris's legal advisor, told the together for kidnapping, assault judge: "The poor and the minority groups are the very The prosecutor, Samuel May-people we want on our jury.
erson, said that on April 14, These are the people who often when Miss Hearst must return do not exercise the franchise bere to enter a plea on the to vote."

state charges, he plans to Superior Court Judge Mark argue for a joint trial for Brandler, who will preside over the three companions of the Mr. Rucker's argument that "a self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army. Miss Hearst's pleat to vote, but may have a desire to the joint 11-count indictment to serve on a jury," and it will come two days after she was after this argument was after the indee decid. is sentenced in San Francisco advanced that the judge decidon her Federal bank robbery ed to delay ruling on the mo-convictioo.

Mr. Mayersoo said in an interview that the state objected to severing Miss Hearst from that she was kidnapped by the the Harrises—who also want a Harrises and other members joint trial—because "the law of the Symbionese Liberation provides for a joint trial for Army and committed crimes that are representative of the his question was not surpris-defendants charged with the because she leared them. The others. The question is whether ing. But, it pointed up the dif-same offense."

Harrises bave accused Miss Hearst of selling out to try the challengers face.

He disagreed with a contention with the difference of the challengers face.

By LESLEY OELSNER special to The New Yest Than Survey See to The New Yest Than Contents the question is whether the question is whether the question is whether the question is whether the count's ficulty the challengers face.

The Supreme Court began its the Supreme Court began its re-examination of the death the new laws meet the Court's ficulty the challengers face.

The question is whether the question is whether the question is whether the challengers face.

The questioning of Mr. Hill the question of Mr. Hill the the Texas Attorney General penalty today by listening to an emotional appeal for its abolition on behalf of the NAACP Legal before an educational speed with the texas and Educational Fund of the innates on Death Row.

Then it beard an even more emotional appeal by the Attorney General of Texas, that the peosity be allowed as a deterring emotional appeal by the Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General John L. Hill sadd. "This Court is not a superlegislature." Attorney General Jo

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"A lavishly illustrated album-genealogy of o most unique and accomplished families in f history."—Ralph Hollenbeck, King Features

LITTLE BROWN

# **OVERRIDE** THAT VETO

A MESSAGE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FROM THE COUNCIL OF SUPERVISORS AND ADMINISTRATORS Peter S. O'Brien, President

Permit our schools to be crushed and you will destroy the fabric of our society. You will destroy the basic unit of our society, the family. Families will flee New York.

Governor Carey to sign the Stavisky-Goodman bill.

every parent wants: the best for our children, and, at the very least, hope - hope for our children. If you don't sign the Stavisky-Goodman bill, you will destroy that hope.

The Governor turned a deaf ear to our appeal. He vetoed the bill, and that hope is destroyed - or all but destroyed,

OVERRIDE. Restore the hope that is the essence of our

the city budget.

OVERRIDE. Insure the minds of our children against ruthless fiscal slashes.

it's right now. Stand fast by your commitment to the children. **OVERRIDE!** 

Listen to the voice of the people.

We are the people. You needed us and we voted you into office. Now we need you. Listen to the people.

Follow the tradition of the great legislatures. Forget the bankers! Forget the moneylenders! Forget the Governor! Listen to the voice of the people. All we are asking is equal treatment for education. Do not

sacrifice the minds of our children on the altar of financial expediency.

Council of Supervisors and Administrators, Local 1, SASOC, AFL-CI 186 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

The death of our schools is the death of our city.

These were the words we used not long ago when we urged

Governor Carey, we pleaded, as a parent you know what:

unless the State Legislature overrides the Governor's veto.

OVERRIDE. Provide equitable treatment of education in

You assemblymen: You passed the bill, 126 to 10...And you senators: You passed the bill 37 to 15. If it was right then,

**OVERRIDE!** 

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#### Matter of Literary Politics

"NDER By Lydia Chakovskova, Trans-i from the Russian by Peter M. Weston, pages Ouadrangel, The New York is Book Company, \$6.95.

By ANATOLE BROYARD

ydia Chukovskaya's first novel, eserted House," The New York ook Review wrote: It "promises to place with 'Ivan Denisovich' as the most impressive examples of e of Russian purge literature' ..."
les Literary Supplement said: "Rele and superbly written. Of all the ooks that have come to our knowlne Deserted House' is the most

Chukovskaya is described hy the of her new novel, "Goiog Under," last person to shelter Solzhenind he has repaid her with a at, quoted on the dust jacket, that terary evaluation, either by acci-design. "Having harvested [the] e observes, "Lydia Chukovskava afraid to express it out loud." Joing Under" was published in Germaine Greer, who may no e germane, wrote in The New

"Chukovskaya's calm prose ne heart with grief and outrage , f the greater man-made calamities me . . . a very important book

iat I have read "Going Undet," I tly disagree with Miss Greer. The all, stodgy, amateurish and almost ereft of ideas. And while I have "The Deserted House," I am conmy "heart," that it cannot have ood book. If It had been, some 's competence would have shown his one. What we have here is example of literary polities: the f a novel for its "message," its its "courage," as if these were

#### gnorant of Advances

the advent of Jack Kerouac, literature has been generally d. Novels by blacks, novels by ovels by counterculture authors, "disadvantaged" minority have ioned, regardless of their quality by the "concerned citizens" ok critics. If you are a freedom is forgiven. With the cosmos on plders, you can hardly be extrouble with something so

ters, there do seem to be excircumstances for Russlan diss Chukovskaya, for example, if she has been brainwashed. totally ignorant of the advances tion has made - in fact, she 47 she were trying to reconstruct if the novel out of the most and sectimeotal English models. at is all she is allowed to read literature,

n not so sure about our home-

ir the topical references, "Going ates the impression that it had n outside of time. The inadvery of the author's style is more idence of alienation than ber plitical repression. Judging by istic response to Miss Chukov-

skaya's work, however, it seems to be accepted practice that on the black market of Soviet seosibility one must be grateful

for small tayors. In her righteous sincerity, the author quotes with contempt the political double-talk of Soviet newspapers—yet her own prose is just as bad, crusted with cliches even staler than theirs. She writes of the "apples of her cheeks," of "plumhing the depths fearlessly," of "gnawing questions," of "thorns" in her heart, her brain, and her "gorge," Her heroine's heart strows heavy her efforts to look on the grows heavy, her efforts to look on the bright side are "fruitless" or "to no avail." On every other page there is a reference to "crunching gaily" under her feet wheo she is happy, or resembling dirty cotton wool when she is sad. In fact, this recurring weather report is the only "tech-

nical" trick in the author's repertory.
"Going Under" is about a group of
Soviet writers who are taking a rest cure in the Russian-controlled sector of Finland. To all appearances, the rest cure seems to be a luxurious free vacation conferred by a grateful government, yet a Jewish poet is snatched away by the police in the night, and everyone else of the place seems to live in fear of his life. It is difficult to make out how these writers qualify for this sort of V.t.P. treatment if they are not more securely established.

#### A Pathetic Fallacy

The heroine, Nina, is a translator who is secretly working on a piece of protest literature. She refers to her "real" writing as "making a descent" ot "going under." At first, she is content with her descents and communing with nature in a pathetic fallacy of a birch grove where a fir tree is a "happy prisoner" and the hirches are

"like little girls decked out in their finery . . . dancing round the Christmas tree." Then, alas, the cynical discussion around the dinner table thrusts a thorn into her heart, brain and gorge and her troubled spirit seeks solace in the company of Nikolai Aleksandrovich Bilibin. She has not enjoyed the company of her fellow man since her husband disappeated in a purge. Alas, again, Bilibin's work turns out to be a dishonest propitiation of the forces that be. He is a despicable coward who prefers spiritual to physical death.

In "Going Under," there is an infant who dies in its mother's arms as she stands io line to try to obtain news of her husband, who has been arrested. There is a little girl, dressed in Dickensian rags, to whom Nina reads fairy tales. Hardly more mature are the discussions in the rest home, in which "cosmopolitan taints" of any kind are abhorred. And yet, Nina appeats, like the author, to have had access to Pushkin, to Pasternak, to Herzen and other great Russian authors. She unfailingly quotes their most undistinguished

lines.
"Going Under" suggests that the stiffing influence of Soviet "official" culture outweighs older authors like Pushkin. It suggests, too, that a country's literature needs the stimulation not only of freedom, but of other nations' art as well. Of course, there is another possible explanation: that Lydla Chukovskaya is simply one more bad writer with good intentions.

## Listing of Recently Published Books

Philippa Puller (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95).

Philippa Puller (Simo

e Last Rower: A StO).
ile, by C. David lard Seaver Book: Portraits From an American Neighborhood, by Leopard Kriegel (Saturdry Review: Dutton.

22 Type of therapy

26 Ingredient of a

29 Makes a legal 31 Live the easy

life 32 Sphere of action

25 Humble

28 Neckpiece

33 Analyze

37 Self

35 Biblical land

41 Rathskeller

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58 Kangaroo

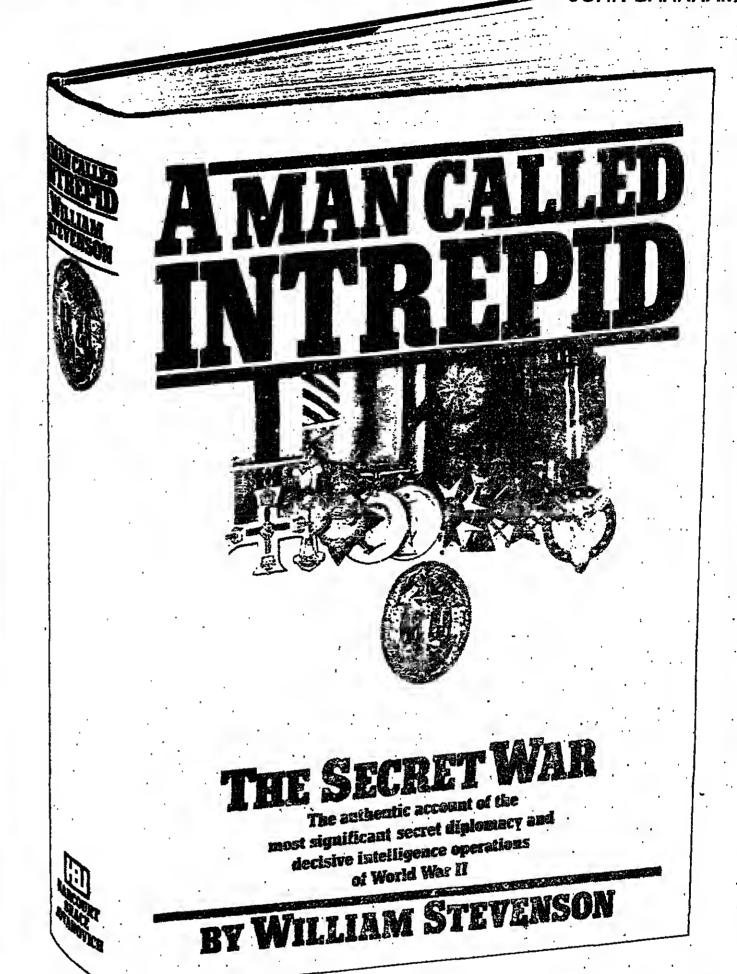
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essay.

'he Encyclopedio of Air Worfare
(Salamander Books: Crowell,
\$17.95). Illustrated commentaries. The Invisible Primary, by Arthur T. Hadley (Prentice-Hall, \$17,951, How Presidential candidates are

chosen.
The Last Kennedy: Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Bejore and After Chappaquiddick, by Robert Sherrill (Dial Press,

# "If you read only one-thriller this year, let it be this real-life one"



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#### SSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

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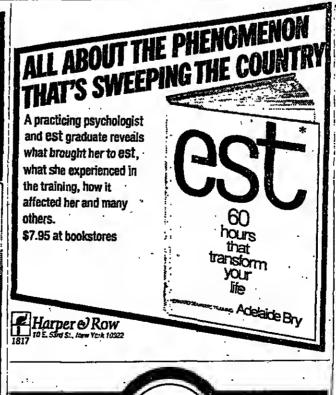
52 Athenian lawgiver

Time periods 13 British 61 Kind of tasse 62 Fabulist: Var. <u> The novel of 1976!</u> THE NEW#1 BEST SELLER! "Superb...simply splendid. Must, must reading for everyone." 175,000 COPIES IN PRINT \$10, now at yout bookstote A Nord



The first thing to do is check the Family/Style Page in Thursday's New York Times. You'll find a list of Amusements for Children every Thursday and have fun with the kids all week long.

The New York Times



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... Butscher calls Sylvia Plath a 'bitch goddess' throughout this detailed, penetrating biography of the poet whose fame has grown steadily since her suicide in 1963.... Plath was also-most important to us-a gifted poet and Butscher, a poet himself, expertly analyzes her poems and interweaves them . : and her life in an engrossing critical biography."

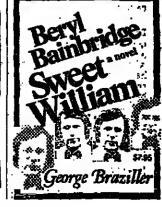


Edward Butscher A Continuum Book, \$15.95 at bookstores THE **SEABURY** 

-Publishers Weekly

Doing "wrong" things now and then is "right" for the soul.

One of the many heartening thoughts about ourselves from the private notebook of Dr. THEODORE ISAAC RUBIN NOW OUR lished in a linle book entitled LOVE ME, LOVE MY FOOL It's a special gift for someone you care a lot about. \$4.95 at all book stores. From McKAY



# The New Hork Times

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ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER .

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CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor CLIPTON DANIEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

#### The Right of Privacy

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that in effect upheld the constitutionality of an ancient Virginia statute on private sexual practices was retrogressive enough; hut it was made worse hy the way in which the Court chose to reach that conclusion. Without hearing oral argument, without writing an opinion, the Court summarily affirmed the findings of a lower Federal court-which was of course its legal right to do, hut not its social obligation.

Given the importance of the question of personal privacy in the context of the period in which we live, the Supreme Court would have been more courageous and in fact socially-if not legally-more responsible bad it done what three of the nine justices wanted it. to do: refrain from passing on the case until the entire bench had heard argument on this important constitutional issue that simply will not go away.

There was a time not so far distant when the United States Supreme Court was the staunch and ultimate defender of civil rights and liberties; there was a time when the Court alone, of the three great hranches at the apex of power in Washington, systematically aerved as protector of the individual citizen against undue intrusion of government into private and personal affairs.

But, as we noted in these columns only two days ago, the Court aeems clearly to be beating a retreat from its once proud forward position in this delicate and difficult area of the relationship between citizen and state. It may indeed be reflecting a gradual lessening of concern for auch matters on the part of the American public. If so, that is had news for the country and for the future.

The Virginia case itself rested on a statute nearly 200 years old prohibiting a variety of unconventional sexual acts, including some kinds of heterosexual activity. The issue in dispute, however, affected only homosexual relations between consenting adults in private.

The constitutional right to privacy had been steadily extended by the Supreme Court, until quite recently, under protection of what former Justice William O. Douglas called "the penumbra of the Bill of Rights." It is this doctrine that the present Court has so sharply restricted, disregarding the sage comment of a dissenting judge of the court below: "Every individual has a right to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into one's decisions on private matters of intimate concern."

#### The Turkish Agreement

The Ford Administration's agreement to provide a billion dollars in aid to Turkey in return for restoration of American access to military bases in that country is in serious trouble on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, even before the enabling legislation has been written.

Secretary Kissinger has been warned that the aid proposal faces rough handling in Congress unless there is progress toward a settlement in Cyprus—a development that would require major Turkish concessions. For his part, Mr. Kissinger predicts dire effects for the United States and the security of the eastern Mediterranean if Congress rejects the Turkish agreement. He warns that any attempt to require Turkish concessions on Cyprus in return for the aid will have "disastrous consequences that would last for decades' -a warning that was echoed yesterday by Turkish Foreign Minister

There is no doubt that permanent loss of the facilities in Turkey-including those for monitoring events in the Soviet Union-would deal a heavy hlow to NATO defenses on an already weakened southern flank. And it might be counterproductive if the aid bill mandated a

link with progress toward a Cyprus solution. But given increasing skepticism in Congress and the country about long-term foreign commitments and large-

scale arms aid, it would be difficult to persuade Senate and House to authorize a four-year program for Turkey, as the pact calls for, even if there were no Cypnus complication. If there is no progress on Cyprus, Congress might quickly return to the mood that led it to slap on Turkey the arms embargo it lifted reluctantly last year.

If the new pact encourages generous concessions from the Turkish side in a Cyptus negotiation scheduled to resume early next month, the prospects for Congressional approval will be greatly enhanced. In the absence of any Turkish concessions, the new agreement may prove to have been stillborn.

#### A Matching System

When Congress aet to work to deal with the consequences of the Supreme Court's complex decision on the constitutionality of the Federal Election Campaign Act. it decided to reconsider most of the major issues. President Ford insisted, bowever, that Congress confine itself to the narrow question of reconstituting the Federal Election Commission.

The legislative bargaining has thus far produced a Senate-passed bill that in some ways is a better measure than the 1974 law. For example, it includes new language requiring corporations and unions to disclose bow much of their own money they spend trying to influence stockholders and union members in political campaigns. It also contains a sensible bipartisan compromise on the much-disputed question of the extent to which corporations and unions may solicit political contributions.

The House of Representatives votes today upon its own version of the legislation. This version, although generally sound, has some objectionable secondary features. There is no good reason why Congress should limit the election commission's power to investigate the campaign activities of Congressional employees. The House hill strengthens the election commission's civil enforcement powers, but would set too high a financial threshold before criminal sanctions could be imposed.

By two provisions in the bill, the House would arrogate excessive power to itself. One section would permit either hranch of Congress to terminate the election commission if it so voted early next year. Another section would, in effect, give the House an item veto over the language of any commission regulation, thereby giving the Democratic-controlled Congress too much power over the commission.

A major issue before the House today concerns the extension of public financing to all Federal elections. When it decided that limits on political expenditures

were unconstitutional, the Supreme Court seriously weakened Congress's effort to prevent the distorting effects of private money on the nation's politics. The constitutional way to contain this corrupting

flood of private money is to establish a matching system of public and private contributions for campaigns for the House and Senate, such as has already been introduced this year at the Presidential level. The Supreme Court ruled that io providing public money for campaigns, Congress could condition acceptance of such money on a candidate's agreeing to limit his outlays.

The House of Representatives has an opportunity to put this fundamental reform into effect with an amendment to provide that each contribution of up to \$100 would be matched with public funds derived from the voluntary dollar checkoff on personal income tax returns.

When public financing of Congressional campaigns was voted upon two years ago, it twice won approval in the Senate but was defeated in the House, 228 to 187. The composition of the House has changed markedly since that vote was taken. Approximately 220 members from both parties are on record as sponsors of various public financing bills. If they make good on their pledges, the nation's political life can yet move out of the financial swamp in which it has been mired for too long.

#### Letters to the Editor The Would-Be Doc.

#### Toward a Global 'Right to Food'

To the Editor:

In his recent column 'Food for More than Thought," C. L. Sulzberger called malnutrition "the world's greatest imminent problem." He said that it was time for Americans to face it and for the Presidential aspirants to

An instrument in Congress designed to help that happen is a right-to-food resolution introduced in the Senate (S. Con. Res. 66) by Senator Mark Hatfield and in the House (H. Con. Res. 393) by Representative Donald Fraser, It would affirm the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet and declare the sense of Congress to be that "this right become a fundamental point of reference in the formation of legislation and administrative decisions in areas such as trade, assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger." The resolution spells out some implications of this in terms of domestic and global hunger and aims primarily at self-help development and long-range systemic change.

Although it received little press coverage, a campaign in churches and synagogues throughout the nation has resulted in an estimated 200,000 letters reaching Capitol Hill since mid-November in support of this resolution, which will soon move to bearings before subcommittees in both houses. Some members of Congress have called this the largest show of support



from voters back home for efforts to

assist impoverished people abroad since immediately after World War IL If approved, the resolution would provide a foundation for a range of important laws and decisions that could belp this country lead a serious international effort to eliminate bunger. That would be a worthy way of celebrating the nation's Bicentennial. Meanwhile, the resolution should provoke public discussion and be placed before the Presidential hopefuls.

ARTHUR SIMON Executive Director, Bread for the World New York, March 1S, 1976

#### To Protect Miners and Husband Energy

The March 22 letter by Geoffrey A. Potter questioned the effectiveness of rescue devices available to miners who died in the recent coal mine disaster in Kentucky. His point is well

Survival equipment available to the men was ineffective in saving their lives just as it was in the terrible Sunshine silver mine disaster at Kellogg, Idaho, on May 2, 1972. In that earlier case, 91 miners died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the "self-rescuers" proved to be inadequate.

Explosions in coal mines usually occur because methane gas seeping out of the coal is ignited by a spark. The Scotla Coal Company explosion in Kentucky was apparently of this

All coal seams contain methane, which is the same as pipeline natural gas. The gas develops during the formation of coal over geological time. In general, the deeper the seam, the more gas is contained in the coal because the overburden pressure keeps the gas from escaping. Deep coal mines are therefore gassy, and this gas must be flushed out of the mine by an enormous ventilating system. Some coal mines in the Appalachian fields produce over twelve million cubic feet of methane per day during

the mining of coal. The Bureau of Mines estimates that the methane content of coal averages about 200 cubic feet per ton of coal for a total of over 300 trillion cubic feet of gas in coal in the U.S. This is about equal to the nation's proved reserves of natural

Demonstration projects have been under way for the last four years by the Bureau of Mines, in cooperation with coal companies, to drain the gas out of coal seams ahead of the mining of the coal. Holes are drilled into the coal and the coal is fractured. The gas flows to the surface and is then led directly into nearby natural gas pipelines.

With recent increases in the price of natural gas, it appears that cost of extraction of the gas from coal can be recovered from sale of the gas. By degassing the coal we can thus make the mines safer and at the same time supplement the nation's dwindling supply of natural gas. We should move more rapidly than we are to the systematic removal of methane from coal seams as a routine procedure prior to the opening of an underground mine.

ELSURT F. OSBORN Washington, March 24, 1976 The writer, Distinguished Professor at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is former director of the Bureau of Mines.

#### Justice and Psychiatry

To the Editor:

Now that the verdict is in in the Patty Hearst case, we can all breathe easier that the defense of brainwashing was rejected by the jury. If it had been otherwise, incurable harm would have been inflicted on the American system of jurisprudence.

This was not a "Who done it?" trial but a trial which turned on the word "Why." In this, it more resembles the Leopold-Loeb trial rather than, say, the equally famous Lindbergh kidoap trial. However, in the Leopold-Loeb trial, Clarence Darrow did not try to make out a casa of innocence based on the meotal condition of the coofessed murderers but only to lessen the aeverity of the seotence.

Following this model, psychiatric testimony might well bave a part to play in aiding the judge in his task. of sentencing a coovicted defendant. It should have absolutely no role in the trial itself. Having three psychiatrists testify for the defense oo the mental condition and/or brainwashing of the defendant and an equal number commenting for the prosecution on defendant's "mental bealth," whatever that may be, is not only demeaning to the medical profession but, if listened to, would remove the verdict from those who should be the triers of the facts, the jury, and subvert the essence of the system.

From this, one can easily imagine the defense of a rapist to turn on the testimony of a psychiatrist who would state that the defendant was brainwashed by his macho-environment; or a knife-wielder who would not be responsible for stabbing someone be-

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cause a psychiatrist might state that he had been acculturated to carry and use a knife.

In short, in order to bave a democratic society, individuals must be held individually accountable for their acts. We must bar the psychiatrists from the courtroom until after guilt or innocence has been established. FAITH A. SEIDENBERG

Syracuse, March 24, 1976 The writer, adjunct professor ot the Syracuse University College of Law, is an A.C.L.U. Notional Board member.

#### How to Raise Transit Pay

To the Editor:

Tha positions of the city and the transit workers certainly do oot seem to lead to any sort of satisfactory solution. While inflation bas eroded the wages of all workers, the city no longer has any rabbits to pull out of its hat. Past solutions have only resulted in the city being the highesttaxed community, forcing both business and residents to vote with their

A suggestion to improve wages without cost to the city may help resolve the impasse: Since sick-leave benefits have been reported to be fully utilized by most workers, the value of thia benefit should be added to the wage base, resulting in increased wages. Should the worker be absent, the city would dock his pay. Thus, the wage cost to the city would remain the same. I would venture to say that sick days used would decline precipi-Benjamin Gessula

New York, March 25, 1976

#### wish to "eliminate all fra choice for students." I have vocated such a position. I do redressing the current imba tween super-specialists and care physicians. Tha March

To the Editor:

with it.

I read with interest and som.

ment the March 28 letter o'

manpower by Steven Muller,

of The Johns Hopkins Unive

misstating my position on hea

power and then proceeded to

There are thousands of yo

and women from low- and r

come American families who

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physicians. It is an undism

that for every American w

admission to medical school.

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factors in this highly compe.

lection process is ability to I

has nothing whatever to do v

ity, and is inherently un

manpower bill is designed

come this inequity. If that i

intervention, I'm for it.

President Muller also cont-

made use of the historic d .

port by the highly respected of Medicine of the National of Sciences concerning the : surgeons states: "The only way to avoid such an locre decrease tha number of physi tering training programs in t cal specialties." I agree with stitute, My bill is designed

ment their auggestion. Mr. Muller asserts we facebetween quality medical educ. Faderally governed medical e Such a view is vastly overs Through the bealth mannow lation, the American people r erously supported medical e for years. If the schools exp support to continue, they wil do a better job of meeting t mate health manpower needs whom they call upon to pay the

In a time of severe econor ship the American people dem there be a reasonable relation tween their need for bealth m and the training programs o this nation's greatest resoumedical schools.

(Senator) EOWARD M. Chairman, Senate Health Subci Washington, March

#### The African Choice To the Editor:

Secretary of State Henry continues to misjudge the wi tellect of African peoples. His warnings (most recently que Times article on March 23) U.S. "will not tolerate an: Cuban intervention abroad" statement that the outcome struggle for power in Angola termined by "legislatively impo ure" reveal bis arrogance ar rance in dealing with African

He should bave learned toat Africans will do what is Africans. The decisions of Afr tions to accept or reject assis their struggle for independe economic and political free based on their assessments situation in any given instar. inconceivable that Dr. Kissing think that African peoples w by while the United States pl games with the leadership in : and South Africa under the

checking "Cuban expeditionary His warnings to African (who have seen the U.S. flo its search for a cohesive Afr eign policy) fall on deaf ears. singer should place a morate diplomacy by threat and de --realistic African strategy. If tinues his present African po tory may well record it as "Ki ROSCOE C. BF Dir., Institute of Afro-America

New York Up New York, March : ...

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#### On Battling Heroin

To the Editor: I see people are talking heroio plague again. The mos

tive step to be taken agai heroin problem is—as it bas tdecades-the legalization of ma Not only would this releas... amounts of manpower and m. be used against the truly des opiates and opiate-analogs would also, more importantly, our credibility with our childr. How can we axpect young to heed warnings against heroir issue from the same sources the just as earnestly against man As everybody knows, the preance of acientific evidence shows that marijuana is by : least pernicious of all the social ebriants, and very significant barmful than alcohol. Sam . Portsmouth, N.H., March 1

#### Espionage's Price

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor (Mar. questions the right of newsr publish the report of Norman "..." shameful espionage, after b threatened to kill himself if the were made public.

The threat of just such dishas prevented many people from mitting just such infamy, known possible disclosure is the prio .. might be asked to pay. This i sibly a greater deterrent to and treason than the law. Johr. Brooklyn, March 18:

#### Issues '76: Environment

Any candidate for the Presidency in 1976 will brush off at his political peril the issue of environmental protection. Too much has bappened since the first Earth Day, close to six years ago, to permit the easy belief that Americans care about the air, water and land of this country only incidentally and after all their other problems have been solved. The most striking of a series of similar findings by

public opinion surveys is that six out of ten people are more concerned with improving the environment than they are with tax reduction or a curb on prices. They understand, as Presidential aspirants ought to, that without vigorous action now, the risks of pollution can only grow and in the end cost far more than the programs The environmental record of the Ford Administration

therefore presents other candidates-whether Democrat or Republican (except for the incumbent)-an opportunity to acize an initiative that would be noth politically popular and of enormous benefit to the country. Consider that record:

• President Ford has twice vetoed legislation to regulate the surface mining of coal and to compel the reclamation of previously stripped and abandoned lands.

• He backed away entirely from national land-use planning, to which his predecessor had assigned the "highest priority" only to abandon it in his struggle to avoid impeachment.

• In the Ford Administration, the Department of the Interior has slowed down the protection of wildlife, particularly of endangered species. In contrast, it has hastened the oil exploitation of the Outer Continental Shelf without anything like an adequate study of environmental risks that have still to be weighed against

the probable yield in energy. The record of Congress, with swollen Democratic majorities, makes some of that party's Presidential candidates likewise vulnerable. On land-use planning Congress has retreated more than once before the fierce

pressures of a determined lobby that was not above misrepresenting such legislation as the first step in a diabolical scheme for Federal zoning of private property. The Congress has been highly indulgent in stretching out the timetable for reducing harmful automobile emissions. It has scarcely begun to do what must be done to enable the mass transit systems of this country to reduce a volume of auto traffic that has gone far to destroy the cities of America and the air above them. In the four years following the next Presidential in-

augural, the environmental progress that has been mada so far will either grind down, with grave consequences for the future, or it will regain a momentum that has faltered in the economic recession. It is up to the candidates to dramatize the environmental issue, to point out that a major program to improve the environment could also improve the nation's economy through application of resources to build and install the pollution controls, for which in many cases funds have already been voted and plans drawn up.

There are many other serious environmental issues that need emphasis in this campaign: the effort to screen and control toxic chemicals; resolution of alarming questions concerning the possible effect of aerosol and refrigerant gases—as well as of supersonic aviation -on the stratospheric ozone layer; the proper balance among various uses of the nation's forests, restoration of its parks, extension of its wilderness areas and, far from least, protection of its vital coastal areas from the depredations of industry on shore and the spillage of oll by tankers and freighters at sea.

All these objectives can and must be attained. Far from subordinating them to the state of the economy, candidates should view them as a major factor in improving that economy. The preservation of America's air, water and land is far more than a make-work program. It is the condition of life itself for future American generations. For a Presidential candidate's vision or lack of it, there can hardly be a better criterion.



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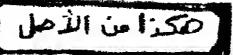
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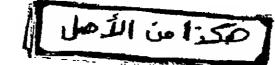


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decision in which the Court stated that

it would be "frivolous" to assert that

First Amendment free-press rights

conferred a license on a reporter or

his source to violate valid criminal

laws. A newsman, the Court said, may

not steal or wiretap to get informa-

information might be.

be re-emphasized.

to Probe."

tion, no matter how newsworthy the

This discussion is not intended to

suggest that every leak is a crime or

that newsmen or others should be

prosecuted for leaking. Io fact, the

danger of abusive prosecution must

But these statutes do serve as warn-

ings that leaking that disrupts a Con-

gressional inquiry could be a very

serious matter. Congressmen, staff

members and the press should be made

aware of these laws for their own

The best remedy for Congressional

leaks is for Congress to clean its own

house. If Congress would enforce its

own no-leaks rules and discipline

guilty Congressmen and staff members,

the incidents of leaking would surely

James Hamilton, formerly assistant chief counsel to the Senate Watergate

committee, is author of 'The Power

#### hy Make Rubble ounce?'

James Reston

TON, March 30—President o the Paotagon this waek one of those vague warn-Congress that make more ommon sensa,

oming President," he said, mitted the two biggest gets in peacetime history. disturbed that some memown Congress, oblivious es of today's world, oow sizable reductions in the get that I submitted for ear. There is no room for

al defense against Ronald thinks he won the North nary election by calling defeose budgets and ades toward the Commucarrying this theme to n a network broadcast, doubtedly good politics; cy for reducing the arms iviog enough money to economic security of the e world, it leaves at least for discussion.

nas asked for spending almost \$113 billico for repartment in fiscal 1977. In the Congress think excassiva. Representative the chairman of the tommittee from the hington, has suggested the President's request by \$7 billion, but none in either party are defense budget under

resideot not only insists "no room" for major threatens to veto any

#### HINGTON

that does oot meet his curity requirements of

serve notice today," he the Congress sends me et that sbortchanges the of the American people, that defense bill, unough that may be." playing tennis with the

playing tennis with the ody is suggesting that aortchange the future American people." The fense budget questions, George Mahon, chairuse Defense Appropriate, agrees that this is stic cuts" in Mr. Ford's but that maybe there reasonable reductions. 1st time, President Ford the old political arguist. When he boasts of ied "the two biggest io peacetime history," neoble in Congress for

the old political arguist. When he boasts of red "the two biggest: to peacetime history," people in Congress for is to the realities of he discloses his basic hilosophy. It is his answer. "We're logan. This is what be Armed Services Comonse over the formative

litical life and believes security of the nation, lies not in its internal social strength but in t potential enemies. I campaign theme, parprimaries against Mr. is bard to beat, but eorge Wallace are finough they don't quite te question now is what

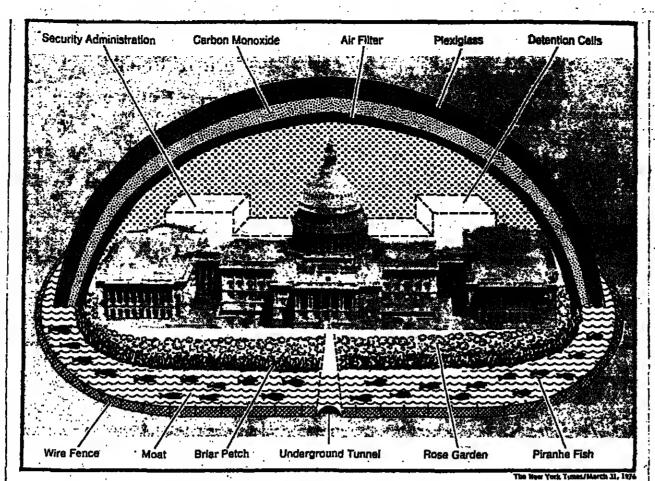
ie question now is what
Mr. Ford proposes for
is balf-starved and
\$300 billion a year on
"We're No. 1," is a
elogan for the Indiana
mpioos in Bloomington
not for Washington.

State Kissinger, while Ford's defense budget, n in better perspective. le leader," he said the allas, "should encourage hat America can ever a the strategic superiority postwar period.

des, we bad a nuclear ha fifties and early sixverwhelming prepondertoday, when each side of launchers and many is, a decisive or politiat margin of superiority

e expands or improves mer or later, the other noe the effort. The So-t developed the ICBM—
We then added a lead strategic missiles to the ady had in bombers—
p and surpassed us in second surpassed us in second surpassed us in second surpassed us in the pattern is advantage can long be either side.

the reality of today's and the economic and of the Western nations, own. Mr. Ford is asking that our security lies in budget-in his defense 'no room" for major cuts. ar argument, and thereolitics," but as a policy ties and the beginning of it could be a disaster. nurchill, as usual, had the for the problem. Once ac enough nuclear weapoy the human race, he was about enough. Why asked "Why make the



#### How to Put a Washer on a Faucet

WASHINGTON—The recent spate of Congressional leaks has raised serious questions whether leaking is criminal and whathar leakers can be held in contempt of Congress.

contempt of Congress.

An issue of considerable Importance concerns the anctions that may be applied against the normal recipieots of leaks: members of the news media. Central here is the question whether a newsman's First Amendment freepress rights, as important as they are, are outweighed by the Government's constitutional rights to protect the integrity of its functions.

Without attempting to pass judgment on the culpability of anyonc involved in recent leaks—specifically the leak of the House Intelligence Committee report to The Village Voice—several general observations can be

First, it is clear that in certain circumstances the Senate and House, without relying on the crimical process, can punish those who violate existing Congressional rules that specifically prohibit leaking.

The Senate and House have inherent power under the Constitution to penalize contempt of Congress—that is, an act that obstructs or impedes the performance of legislative duties. Offending Congressmen can be censured or expelled; guilty staff members can be dismissed from service.

bers can be dismissed from service.

Indeed, a house, without resort to the courts, can even imprison an individual whose conduct obstructs its functions. The Senate and House, with United States Supreme Court approval, have used this authority in the past, although not recently.

Plainly, unchecked leaking can obstruct legislative efforts. To illustrate, leaks can prod potential witnesses to obduracy or disappearance, allow subsequent witnesses improperly to conjure up devious explanations or excuses, result in the destruction of documents, or cause confidential sources to evaporate.

Generally speaking. Congress may take strong measures to protect itsalf against these unfortunate results. But Congress's right to discipline a newsman for participating in leaks would seem to depend on whether the oced to prevent obstruction of its functions is significantly great to ontweigh crusial First Amendment free press rights.

cial First Amendment free-press rights.

Perhaps a more interesting issue is whether leaking violates existing

#### By James Hamilton

criminal law. This subject, however, must be approached with extreme trepidation because two possibly applicable Federal statutes are broadly worded and subject to considerable abuse.

One statute makes it a felony "corruptly" to influence, obstruct or impede the "due and proper" exercise of Congress's power of inquiry. In an appropriate factual setting, a leak in direct contravention of Congressional rules might be considered a "corrupt" impediment to a Congressional inquiry. No case, however, has yet applied the statute in this way.

Another felony statute penalizes conspiracies "to defraud the United States." Despite its wording, the statute has been interpreted broadly to interdict conspiracies to impair, obstruct or defeat lawful Government functions.

In a 1910 case the Supreme Court upheld the validity of an indictment under this statute charging a conspiracy among an Agriculture Department statistician and two others to leak confidential information concerning the probable content of forthcoming cotton crop reports.

The Court ruled that the statute covered any conspiracy calculated to deprive the United States of its right-to distribute confidential information in a timely and impartial fashion.

In a similar case decided in 1970 the Second Circuit Court of Appeals sustained a conviction under the statute of an attorney who had conspired with a Securities and Exchange Commission branch chief to obtain confidential information.

These cases at least suggest that an agreement to leak secret materials between, for instance, a Congressman or staff member and an upcoming witness or newsman might constitute a crime under the statute. While money was the object of the conspiracies in these two cases, various judicial statements indicate that an intent to achieve financial reward is not a necessary element of the crime.

Some might argue that prosecution of newsmen for leaks would be impermissible under the First Amendment. This argument, however, must deal with a 1972 Supreme Court

#### Kofi Awoonor's Fate

By Myron Schwartzman

Kofi Awoonor, a poet and novelist known throughout Africa and the world, remains under arrest today in his native Ghana. He bad returned to teach at the University of Cape Coast for one year. Military police took him into custody at his bome on Dec. 31.

Newly, three months later Fofi

Nearly three months later, Kofi Awoonor's whereabouts remain unknown; the charge against him has yet to be stated publicly; and efforts on the part of fellow writers, colleagues in the teaching profession, and friends to get in touch with him have proved futile.

After Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prizewinning poet and former colleague of Professor Awoonor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, met in Washington with the Ghanaian Ambassador to the United States, Samuel E. Quarm, the Ghanaian Government confirmed its arrest and detention of Mr. Awoonor.

Officials refused to elaborate or cite charges, and, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Ghana on Feb. 24, "they said no one was ever detained without cause."

Unofficial sources suggest that Mr. Awooner's detention is related to a suspected coup against the regime of Col. I. K. Acheampong, Ghantian head of state, allegedly planned for last Nov. 19.

Nov. 19.

Kofi Awooner was professor, dectoral advisor, and friend to me. He and I oever discussed politics during the four years we knew one another. The reason is simple: He is not a

political man.

My sharpest memory of Kofi is of
the day we went to pick up fils
friend, the novelist Chinua Achebe,

There was a civil war raging in Nigeria, but as wa waited for Achebe to arrive, Kofi and I discussed drums, music, poetry, literature, his home in Ghana—not politics. Kofi did not talk politics. His poetry is filled with images: of suffering, sacrifice, love, mother, the Earth, the tribe's history, music and drums. His business is poetry and teaching, not politics.

I and many others around the world are left with questions: Why has the Ghanaian Government deprived Kofi Awoonor of the fundamental human and legal rights of any citizen in a society that professes respect for law? Why is be being detained? Ambassador Quarm's reported reference, when asked about the detention, to "questions of national security" does oot constitute a formal charge. And the response of Government officials in Accra that "no one was ever detained without cause" is an absurdity.

ar absurdity.

If Kofi Awoonor is being detained with cause, what is the charge against him? Why has the "investigation" taken months? Where is be being beld, and under what conditions? Why is he being held incommunicado? Ghanaian internal affairs notwithstanding, Mr. Awoooor has the right to hear the charge against him and to defend himself in open court. It is shameful to deprive a common criminal of these rights, much less a writer and teacher of international reputation.

Myron Schwartzman, assistant professor of English at Baruch College of the City University of New York and a member of The New School faculty, studied with Kofi Awoonor at the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

# Abigail Adams And the Pill

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Today commemorates modern history's unfinished revolution. On March 31, 1776, Abigail Adams, wife of the second United States President, wrote to her husband, then a member of the Continental Congress."In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would remember the ladles and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors."

The eventual "code of laws" drawn up in the Constitution plus subsequent amendments certainly allowed a fully "generous and favorable" position to women had successive governments been so inclined; but they weren't. The Constitution was interpreted for a man's world just as the theoretically equal position of hlacks was interpreted for a white world. However, any judgment based on full equality was lacking.

I discussed this lacuna with Francoise Giroud, France's charming Secretary of State for Women's Affairs and one of five Teminine ministers in the Government of President Giscard d'Estaing, a man who says "women are the wealth of France" and who insists that at least two should attend every Cabinet meeting because "men change when women are there."

Mme. Giroud who is as lovely as she is wise, confides: "I have the impression that American women feel gypped and this is one reason for their vigorous reaction in women's lib. After all, they colonized and opened up your country, sharing all dangers and hardships with the men—and then this equality vanished.

"In terms of written law," she adds, "almost everything necessary has been done to establish equality of women in the U.S.A., France and Sweden. But many things remain in terms of application. In France women have beld a strong position in family and private relationships.

"They were always important io the arts—for example, painting and writing. But the Code Napoleon [cornerstooe of modern French law] was strongly biased against women and regarded them as the property of men. This heritage has not yet been erased."

The higgest boost to women's rights came from the contraceptive pill, according to Mme. Giroud. She explains: "Now women can say no to the idea of having children. For the first time women, not men, are in control of this entire phenomenon. The

result is a profound psychological revolution among women, everywhere in the developed world.

"As recently as eighteen months ago many people snickered at the idea that women were damanding things. This is no longer the case. Women are becoming an increasingly important economic and political

"Did you know that there is now a decline in birthrate io all industrial countries? This is caused only by the pill; it has nothing to do with whether more or less women are working. In France, for example, the percentage of women working is the same as a century ago. But then it was a question of field hands on farms and domestic servants. Now more and more women are in the top echelons of industry and the professions."

Organized labor here has lagged in urging recognition of equal working

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

status for women. Mme. Giroud says this is partly because Joseph Proudhon, father of French trade unions, was a misogynist. But during the last two years the unions bave recognized the need to climb aboard the women's bandwagon.

The Secretary acknowledges that a handful of women—like Indira Gandhi and Golda Meir—nave attained top political positioos and that in England, with Margaret Thatcher for the Tories and Shirley Williams and Barbara Castle for Labor, women have consolidated their authority.

Yet, she poiots out, it requires time to establish a position in politics. Most women start to that arduous field only after their children are grown. "Therefore," she says, "they usually enter public life later than men. The average age of candidates in U.S. Congressional elections is much higher for women than for men. For biological reasons women are likely always to have this particular handicap."

Mme. Giroud (who joins Simone Vell, Minister of Health, plus three other women secretaries of state in the Freoch Government) says Canada and Sweden have positions somewhat similar to bers. Since President Giscard d'Estaing enlisted her, the Francophooe African nations of Gabon and Ivory Coast have created comparable jobs.

However, the road to true political, economic and psychological equality—a status perhaps not even dreamed of by Abigail Adams—has still to reach its goal.

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essure Cooker, 21. International Wok Pot, 22. Mikasa 20-pc. Dinner , 23. GE Superblow Hair Styler. Daposit \$1000 or more 24. Farberward adaptor, 28. Director's Chair, 29. Salad Butler, 30. Seatood am Steamer, 31, Mood Watches (Men's and Ladies') 2. Robertshaw Chiming Wall Clock, 33. Norelco Lady Sha B. GE Looking Glass, 35. Sunbeam Electric Hair Styler, B. GE Steam Iron, 37. Pancho Gonzates Spalding

Tennis Set, 38, 16-pc, Corelle Dinner Set, 39, Duralite Outdoor Table, 40, Little Mac 60-sec Burger Maker, 41. Corning Master 8-pc. owl Set. Deposit \$500 or more

are by Rogers, 50. General Electric of Lather Machine, 51. Majestic ectric Kntle. 53. Mirro Matic 22-cur brella, 56. Men's Knirps Umbrella, 57. Cosco Step Stool, 58. Badminton & Volley Batt Set, \$9. Zebco Rod & Reel Set w/Tackle, 60. Cross Pen & Pencit Set, 61. Rockwell Jig Saw, 62. Rock-wall 3a" Drill, 63. Polaroid Zip Camera, 64. Tarrarium-with-stand 36" High, 65. Rogers Silver Relish Dish, 66. Rogers Silvar Round Tray, 67. Rogers Silver Round Tray, 67. Rogers Silver Compot, 69. Rogers Silver Compot, 69. Rogers Silver Salt & Peppar. Deposit \$250 or more 70. Spalding Golf Balls— Set. 72. Farbanware Stainless Steet Set, 72. Farbarware Slainless Steet
Serving Tray, 73. GE 24-hr. Variable
Lamp Timar, 74. Dacron Polyester
Fiberfilled Pillows (2), 75. St. Mary's
100% Virgin Acrylic Blanket, 76. Rival
Can Opaner, 77. Mirro Matic Electric
8-cup Percolator, 78. Exer-toner,
79. Crepa Pan, 80. Picnic Hampar,
81. Wrought Ivan Datis Tables (8) . Wrought Iron Patio Tables (2), 82. Novus Calculator with batteries. 83. Eagle 7-pc. Salad Set, 84. Tensor Electric Lamp, 85. Sunbeam Electric Steam Brush, 86. Corning 6-cup Tee Pot, 87. Cornwall Electric Bun Warmer, 88. Ecko Over-the-Sink Cutting Board, 89. Trash Toter, 90. Tensor Aluminum Tennis Racket.

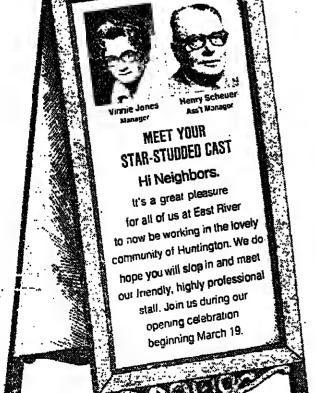
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The Major Kn

# The New York Times



Carter, Jimmy Carter's brother, reviews crop prospects with Leonard Wright, one of farmers raising peanuts for the Carters.

# Plains, Ga., Carter Is a Hero and Butz a Villain

By ROY REED

directly to Tot New York Times

NINS, Ga.-The mind of Plains is on men this spring, two villains and a hero. hero is a former Georgia Governor, Carter, the Plains farmer and business-tho is running for President. The villians ceretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and sentative Peter A. Peyser, a Republican Westchester County.

s hard to say who is getting the most ion among the 700 residents of this ig farm community, the hometown Presi-I candidate or the two men who are, as in Plains see it, trying to "destroy"

peanut is a vaguely, inexplicably comic ble. Even here at home, where it is it goes by the nickname "goober."

Powerful Allies

pite of that, the natives of these pineanut in dead earnest: First, it is one of prid's best sources of vegetable prolein; i, southwest Georgia would be an ecodisaster area without it.

by peanul farmers believe they are being ened with ruin by Mr. Butz and Mr.

peanut which has powerful political in Washington, is one of the last protected by Federal acreage allotments effectively supported by a Federal loan

or guaranteed price. Improved varieties and farming practices have tripled the yield per acre since the beginning of the New Deal farm programs. Almost a third of the peanuts grown in the United States each year are surplus and end up as a drain on the Federal

Mr. Butz, an advocate of open marketing for farm products, waots to remove the Federal protection of the peanut as he and the Republican Administration have done on several other crops.

Mr. Peyser, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in New York, has introduced a bill to abolish the peanut program. He calls it a "classic subsidy shell game" that costs the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

In announcing his bill, Mr. Peyser assailed Mr. Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, as a recipient of this "wasteful" program.

### Maoy Advocate Change

Mr. Carler apparently has enjoyed little direct benefit from the subsidy program. The Agriculture Department in Washington says its records show that the farm owned by him and other members of his family received only \$2,729 in peanut subsidies between 1970 and 1975. But the Carters do raise seed peanuts that are sold to farmers whose crops are subsidized. And their warehouse stores crops produced under the subsidies.

Many of the nation's 65,000 peanut farmers believe that their program must be changed to reduce the huge surpluses. They are reluctant to take the lead in changing it, however, because it has provided them with the best incomes of their lives in recent years.

Billy Carter, Jimmy Carter's brother and one of his partners in a farming and warehousing ousiness, said this week that most peanut growers recognized the need for changing the law.

"We're going to be sitting here some day without the whole thing if we don't du something," he said in the south Georgia drawl that his brother has made famous. "Everybody that raises peanuts realizes it's

gotten out of haid, that we've got to do something. But Peter Peyser's bill would destroy Other farmers in this crea agree. The peanut, they say, is the only crop that will grow well in the thin, sandy soil here. Crops like

### in the Middle West, produce small yields **Butz Plan Scored**

soybeaos and corn, which grow beautifully

They say that withoul peanuts this already hardpressed area, where the towns have some of the highest unemployment rates in the South, would be in real economic trouble. They say that Mr. Butz's open-market plan

Continued on Page 60, Column 1

## SecondAvenuePizzeriaSigr Due for Smithsonian Display,

WASHINGTON, March 30 A new neon sign hangs outside Goldberg's Pizzeria in Second Avenue in Manhatan now. The old one has found a place in history.

The s.gr. is one of about

6.000 artifacts of Americana, including a number with New York area origins, that with make up an unusual Smithsonian Institution exhibit scheduled for a Bicentennial summer opening.

The exhibit, which was designed by Chermanuff and

signed by Chermayelf and Geismar Associates, New York, will be the largest ever assembled by the Smithso-

nian.

The display is an effort by the institution to slice the American pie into lis ethnic components and serve it up us its "Nation of Na-non's" exhibit a phrae tak-en from Wait Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." By depict-"Leaves of Grass." By depicting how eithic groups have lived, worked, played, produced and consumed together, the Smithsonian hopes to show how a common purpose has brought them together as one country.

A visit to the exhibit area shows some completed dis-

shows some completed dis-plays with brightly lighted cars pathway that twists through four major display areas. Laborers—some colunteers—work to tinish others in time for the early June opening.

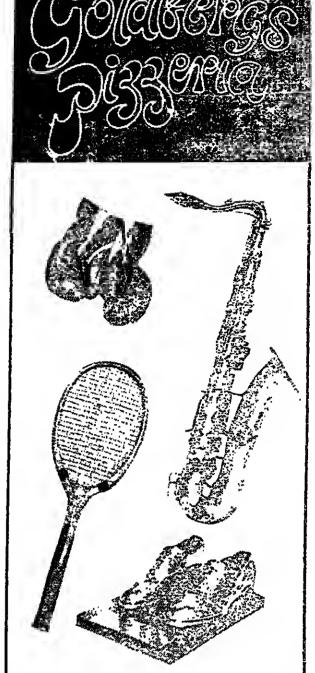
A curator said that another area, where there were only stray opards, would feature William (Bojangles) Robinson's shoes and Irving Berlin's piano and Mohammed Ali's boxing gloves.
The first section of the

exhibit is devoted to the American Revolution and the period proceeding it, it will contain the lap desk on which Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence and a looking glass from the Mayflower. A complete colonial kitchen dating back to 1695 and a cutaway scale model of the

Frisia, a vessel that in the late 1800's shuttled thou-sands of German immigrants to New York on 95 voyages, marks the start of an area for which Richard E. Ahlborn is responsible.

As one of several curators, Mr. Ahlborn's job has sent him around the country in search of artifacts. In New Jersey, he found two foot lockers brought over from Italy in the 1800's by a nun to 5t. Dominic's Convent io Newark. In excating the ethnic

diversity of the country, the Smithsonian has not ignored the existence of prejudice. Amld displays of gypsy arti facts and Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic religious objects is a reminderrest room doorjams marked "white" and "black", a cross and a hooded white robe. We'd be dishonest if we left out the negative as-pects," Mr. Ahlborn said. Another section, arranged



Americana includes sign of a Manhattan pizza parlor, Muhammad Ali's boxing gloves, Lester Young's tenor saxophone, the tap shoes of Bill (Eojangles] Robinson and President Woodrow Wilson's tennis racquet.

by Carl Schelle, who also sumption are the theme of heads the project as a whole, the exhibit's last section. Asis devoted to shared expefrom Yankee Stadium, dating back to 1923, alongside a section of grandstand frein the stadium, Babe Ruth's uniform and bat, George Mt. Cohan's shoes, Harry Triiman's bowling pin and a Billie Jean King tennis dressall reflecting different ethnic hackgrounds and how they were brought together in sports and entertainment. Mass production and con-

sembled by Orto Mayr and typewriters, sewing machines and automobiles. pencil making machine will be in operation. Mr. Marcio decided that

the best way to exhibit consumption would be to display neon signs from various ethnic restaurants. Three quarters of the signs came from New York because, Mr. Marzio said, the city is one of few with such diversity where enterpreneurs retain many of the old world ways.

### ege Delays on Opening 🕏 Beer Hall

allege committee stponed a vote on on-campus beer college investigaled that a hall; e established uotil aken to curb the

mittee concluded of marijuana, hasher soft drugs by marily in the Fin-Center, at 133d <sup>3</sup> Convent Avenue. a level that warfull - sealc battle roblem.

the college began

on campus.

rive at the center. ed the use of faculto "eliminate" the ana and "educate" on drug abuse. of sludents, Dr. ilso said thot full tlined in the colpolicy concerning uid be more "strined."

it ruling, any stumarijuana or hashas is to be suspendise found with a intity of the drug antity of a hader or reported to the

ack student groups that the sale of aquent drug prob-

asserted that drugs "affect only the nt in first and se-and that college long as it was a

is of the beer hall reventing students irringement of their

### News Summary and Index WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

5yrian mediators raised pressure on recatcitrant Lebanese factions to agree to a week's truce in the civil war. But as Moslem forces continued to advance in downtown Beirut, Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese Druse leader who is titular bead of the Moslem-teftist alliance, again rejected the idea as being of advantage to the Christian rightists. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Western intelligence reports reaching

Paris said Iraq had threatened to intervene militarily in Lebanon if Syria exerted heavy pressure on Moslem forces for a cease-fire. Kamal Jumblat reportedly received an assurance last week that lrag would send in airborne troops to aid his Mostem-leftist alliance if the Syrians became substantially involved in Lebanon. [1:7-8.] In the northern half of Israel, a general

strike of Arab citizens erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages, leaving at least five Arabs dead. The Arabs were protesting a Government plan to appropriate Arab land as a part of a regional housing and development program in Galdee, an area which is predominantly Arab. [1:5-7.]

Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of til Exchequer, tost out in the contest # succeed Harold Wilson as Lahor Party leader and Prime Minister, coming in last io the three-man race. Supporters of Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who was first, were optimistic that most of the Healey backers would switch to him, providing a majority over Michael Foot, the Secretary for Employment, in the final balloting. [1:6.]

Justice Department sources said that Attorney General Edward H. Levi would soon order the Federal Bureau of Investigation to notify all citizens who had been targets of the 17-year Cointelpro program of harassment and disruption against various radical groups. Hundreds and even thousands may still be unaware that they were such targets. One official said that notification could subject the department to a barrage of civil lawsuits brought by those whose lives were damaged by Cointelpro. [1:1-2.]-

Evidence is accumulating that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is intervening for the first time in the Democratic Presidential coolest

by trying to head off a victory by Jimmy Carter over Representative Morris K. Udalt in the Wisconsin primary. Mr. Humphrey has told friends that if Mr. Carter wins in Wisconsin and runs a strong second to Senator Henry M. Jackson in the New York primary, the contest may be all but over. 11:3.1

Mr. Carter thinks it would be inappropriate for the Federal Government to single out New York City for special favors. Un like his two major rivats in New York state Democratic Presidential primary, Scnator Jackson and Representative Udall, he opposes a Federal takeover of welfare as too costly. He was interviewed by The New York Times, [t:1-2.]

President Ford won significant victories in both the House and Senate Budget Committees where attempts by liberal Democrats to force major reductions in his mility budget were defeated. Congress seems 2 nost certain to approve military approximations close to Mr. Ford's goals. Until quite receotly. liberal Democrats had sought cuts as high as \$7 billion, [1:5.]

President Ford reptaced Howard H. Callaway as chairman of his campaign organization with Rogers C. B. Morton. Accepting his formal letter of resignation, Mr. Ford expressed confidence that Mr. Callaway would be cleared of charges of using im-proper influence white Secretary of the Army to get Government approval of plans to expand a ski resort in Colorado that he controls. [22:4.]

Metropolitan

Productivity was the key stumbling block between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union as they sought an agreement to prevent a bus and subway strike tomorrow morning. Mayor Beame's tabor adviser, Theodore Kheel, called the situation extremely difficult, with no basis for agreement that would be satisfactory to both sides. Vincent D. McDonnell, one of the mediators, said the parties would negotiate around the clock to seek one. 11:5-6.1

An unanticipated shortfall in reccipts from the newly imposed bank tax threateos to throw the state's budget out of balance by as much as \$180 million next year. Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, said the budget would have to be closed by additional cuts and, with great reluctance, by postponiog state income tax refunds. [1:5.]

### The Other News

International Japan is nearly paralyzed by

onc-day strike. Cambodia regime believed in firmer control. Page 2 Greece summons envoys for consultation. Page 3 Deference to whites a habit in Rhodesia. in Rhodesia Page 3 U.S. Embassy in Moscow has new bomb scare. Page 4 Ford opposes increasing foreign-aid package. Page 10 Waldheim issues warning on Lebanon.

Government and Politics

Tightening of abortion law gains in Albany. Page 18 Ford move upsets Cleveland transit plan. Democratic candidate: pass up mass media. Page 20 Yama, Colo., is cool to Presidential compaign. Page 22 High Court hearing death penalty views. Page 38 Beame urges defeat of schoolbudget hilt. Page 58 Court hears Cunningham-Nadjari case. Page 82

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riders dectine.

Industry and Labor Big gap remaios in teamster negotiations. Page 44 Other city unions watch transit talks. Page 58 Education and Welfare Remedies are proposed for "Senioritis." Health and Science

Witch trials linked to LSDlike agent. Page t Amusements and the Arts Oscar makes Nicholson's fame officiat. Page 26 Ian Richardson finds respite in Prof. Higgins. Page 29 Harold Prince stages his first орега. Page 30

### Quotation of the Day

"Due to the influence of events on the West Bonk ond the encouragement from abroad, we have witnessed something none of us in Isroel hos experienced before." -Police Minister Shlomo Hillel of Isroel, ofter o general

Limón troupe opens at 92d St. "Y." Page 31 Lydia Chukovskaya's "Going Page 31 Under" reviewed. Page 39 On TV, a night for politics and Oscars. Page 83

Going Out Guide Page 30 About New York Page 58 Family/Style/Food Day

Some symbolic food for the Passover holidays. Page 46 Music lovers become deft instrucient makers. Page 47 Young cooks prepare gourmet meals—for \$2.75. Page 48 Some help on growing Afri-can violets cousins. Page 51 Places to dine-and shop at the same time. Page 52
Item-pricing may get reprieve
in supermarkets. Page 53 Many champagnes are available at festival. France faces a scandal over its foie gras. Page 55

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Lockheed starts a \$500 million write-ofi. Page 6t F.T.C. orice-fixing study disclosed. Changes are planned in House banking bill. Page 61 Fraud victims lose lawsuit against auditors. Page 61 New orders surge and inventories rise slightly. Page 61 Ahout Real Estate: Plastics business rises. Page 72

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strike by Isracli Arabs led to five Arab deaths. [12:1.]

People in Sports: 2 points not enough for Ford. Page 34 Seaver revises demands, save "I came down." Page 35 Meis lose 7th straight as Yanks win in t0th. Page 35 Knicks are eliminated from

playoff berth. Page 35 2 new N.F.L. teams pick 39 veterans cach. Mr. Universe learns Jets are not in his world. Page 35 Notes on Peopi: Page 24

Man in the News Leonard Stavisky, education leader in Assembly. Page 56

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 40 James Resion: Ford's defense budget request. Page 41 C. L. Sulzberger interviews Françoise Giroud. Page 41

James Hamilton: 10 curb Congressional leaks. Page 41 Myron 5 chwartz:nan: a jailed Ghanaiao poet. News Analysis

Flora Lewis on Europe in a new crux. Page 16 Richard D. Lyons analyzes House teader fight. Page 23 Leonard Silk on voter feel-ings on work ethic. Page 6t

### CORRECTION

Because of an error in reference material, an article in Monday incorrectly identified John S. Bowles as president of Benton & Bowles and crroneously reported that he had attended a \$250-a-person function for Jimmy Carter. The president of the firm is John S. Bowen, a Republican, and he did not attend. John Bowles, vice president of Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc., was present.

### 2 Sculptors Seek To Withdraw Work From Whitney Show

Twn well-known sculptors are seeking to withdraw their works from the Whitney Museum show "200 Years of American Sculpture," contending that the museum is presenting their art incorrectly.

One of the sculptors, Robert Morris, has filed suit against the museum, contending that not only is it exhibiting a work he had not submitted for the show, but that the work from its own collection that has been substituted, a hanging construction mad eof flet, is forn. The other sculptor, Carl An-

dre, withdrew the work he had submitted to the show on the ground that it was put near such distracting elements as a bay window and fire exit. He secks to buy back for \$25,000 a substitute copper floor piece or his that the Whitney is showing, also from its own collection. He said that the museum misinstalled it by putting rubber under the cop-

The Whitney is adamant that the works will continue in the exhibition. "The museum owns the works and, although we are sympathetic to the artists' wishes to designate their deployment, we can't comply," says Thomas Armstroog 3d, the museum's director.

According to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Morris originally submiteed an 800-pound work in metal to he suspended from the ceiling, but the Whitney's architects advised against this.

The controversy, according to Mr. Andre, again raises the question of whether an artist should retain a say over how nis work is displayed once it is sold, a position never supported by the courts in this country. French "moral rights" law gives an artist such control over his work after title

r has

By AGIS SALPUKAS Special to The New York Times

epid t March 30—A gap of about ment could be reached before small. \$1.40 an hour in wages, in eightee addition to cost of living ommu protection and benefits, separates negotiators for the Interpretation of Tarm.

After national Reptherhood of Tarm.

terday that freedom of the press was being used as a guise to invade the children's constitutional right to privacy.

Gerald E. Bodell, counsel for St. Michael's Home, contended

St. Michael's Home, contended

St. Michael's Home, contended

that the seven-minute video-tape stigmatized the young adolescents as drug and alcohol Continued From Page I, Col. 1 LSD and was the ritual hallu-cinogenic drug used by the abusers, rapists and victims of

He opposed the contention of the station's lawyer, Philip R. Forlenza, that an injunction prohibiting the showing would amide—LSD constitute prior restraint, thus A promin violating the First Amendment, and would run contrary to the Supreme Court ruling that upheld publication of the Pentagon Papers in The New York

Times.
In an earlier showing in State Supreme Court, the tape depicts children talking about conditions at the home, telling of marijuana smokiog by children and counselors, alleged rape of students and that use of alcohol. The camera crew taped many boys in the girls' dormitory with boys acknowledging that they were not supposed to be

In a brief filed for the city's Department of Social Services as a friend of the court, W. Bernard Richland, Corporation Counsel, supported St. Michael's to the extent of holding that WABC-TV should be barred from showing the face of any child in the telecast. He described the children as neglect-ed, abused abandoned, destitute

or otherwise in need of aid. Judges to See Tape

The five-judge bench of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, with Justice Harold A. Stevens presiding, re-served decision and will review the videotape this morning.
The controversy bad its origins io the taping oo March by John Johnson, a WABC-TV reporter, of conditions inside the girls' dormitory at St. Micbael's at 1380 Arthur Kill Road, a child-care agency run by Catho-

The home obtained a temporary restraining order from Jus-tice Xavier C. Riccobono, but a Justice Martin B. Stecher lifted extent, the contemporary fasthat order and the program was cination with altered states rescheduled for the night of Justice Arthur Markewich of

the Appellate Division reinstated the temporary restraining order and scheduled a hearing by the full five-member

Mr. Bodell, the home's lawyer, challenged the argument that prior restraints "are absolutely forbidden." Contending that this is not "and has never been the law," he said: "We do not deal here with a publication muscular contractions leadcritical of officials who hold a) ing to convulsions; vomiting public trust. We seek to protect the very private affairs of

private citizens" He said that "we seek here a precisely tailored restraint a condition conducive to erupon a precise and specific videotane which is now in existence and which will irreparably injure bothe the children" and "their parents as well." Unlike the press, he added, facilities that are in the public ponents is a potent alkaloid domain and cannot find "sanc- known as lysergic acid

tuary" in the First Amendment.

BY WILLIAM M. FREEMAN

eiadive addition to cost-of-living ommu protection and benefits, sepa-orthea rates negotiators for the Inter-After national Brotherhood of Team-engial steps and the trucking industry, helicar who are seeking to reach a are r settlement before midnight to-helicar who are seeking to reach a repeated to make preparations to make preparations to make preparations to make preparations to prevent dissidents from a fall in his apart-Rube Bloom, the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple Life." "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Worry Bout following picket lines and to prevent dissidents from a fall in his apart-Rube Bloom, the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple Life." "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Worry Bout following picket lines and to prevent violence and damage to like a settlement before midnight to-help to the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple Life." "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Worry Bout following picket lines and to prevent violence and damage to like a settlement before midnight to-help to the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple Life." "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Worry Bout following picket lines and to prevent dissidents from the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple Life." "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Worry Bout Me." died last evening at his prevent violence and damage to life the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century included "Give Me the simple the composer whose hits over nearly half a century inclu

income who are seeking to reach as a greened disasted from the contract has been proved the industry raised their offers the industry of the industry of the industry of their offers the industry of their offers the raised their offers the industry of their offers the industry of their offers of hat week.

In the union's final courtours the offers of hat week in the output in the offers of hat week.

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In the order of

DENIES CENSORING

The teamsters want a total money package of bourly in hour or 30 percent. This was being used to protection and benefits of \$3.04 in Seeking to prevent WABC- TV from showing its account of conditions in a children's come on State I Island, a law- er for the home argued at an appellate Division bearing yes riday that freedom of the ess was being used as a guise invade the children's contract.

Salem Witch Hunts in 1602 | U.S. Judne Thomas and used in Dar- Methods | U.S. Judne Thomas and used in Dar- Methods | U.S. Judne Thomas and used in Dar- Methods | U.S. Judne Thomas | U.S. Judn

From these and other ad-

mittedly circumstantial de-

tails, Miss Caporael said, "a

picture emerges of a commu-nity stricken with an unre-

It seems to bave begun

in December 1961, according

struction of the events of

The rye crop bad been barvested in August and

threshed shortly before

Thanksgiving. Then eight girls, including the niece and

daughter of the village minis-

ter, Samuel Parris, were af-flicted with unknown "dis-

tempers"-disorderly speech,

convulsive fits.

gestures and posture,

Physicians who examined

the girls were puzzled. But

witchcraft was a popular be-

lief of the day, and a neigh-

bor took it upon herself to

direct the Parris's Barbados

slave, Tituba, in the concocting of a "witch cake" out of rye meal and the urine of the afflicted girls. This was considered a third of

"litmus test" for witcbcraft.

Succeeding Events

"This concoction," Miss Caporael wrote, "was fed to

a dog, ostensibly in the belief

that the dog's subsequent be-

havior would iodicate the ac-

that it did bave coovulsions

indicating to observers that

there was witchcraft in-volved in the girls' afflictions

Thus, the experiments with

Sbortly thereafter, the girls

the witch cake initiated suc-

began accusing fellow villagers of witchcraft. Some of

the accused were persons

of ill repute, but most were

respected church members.

By the end of September 1692, 19 meo aod women

of Salem were convicted and

banged, and one man was

pressed to death between

two stones. The afflicted girls were present at the

trials, often creating such

pandemonium that the

proceedings were interrupt-

next growing season was

dry, not a good year for

ergot in the rye.
Miss Caporael concluded:

"Of course, there can never

be hard proof for the pre-

sence of ergot in Salem, but

a circumstantial case is de-

monstrable. The growing

conditioos and the pattern

of agricultural practices fit

the timing of the 1692 crisis.

The trials ended, and the

ceeding events."

to Miss Caporael's recon-

Salem.

Claviceps purpura, or ergot,

one of the components of which is a hallucinogen re-

lated to lysergic acid diethyl-

the Salem trials, Dr. Stephen

Nissenbaum of the University

of Massachusetts at Amherst,

said in a telephone interview

that the new theory was "in-

teresting but probably diffi-

In any case, Dr. Nissen-

baum remarked, reinterpreta-

s of the Swem witchcraft

scare come every few genera-

tiona and seem to mirror

It was, he said, "one of

those almost mythical events, which like all myths

are subject to constant inter-

est and constant reinterpre-

During the American Revo-lution, for instance, a Tory

governor of Massachusetts

wrote of the Salem witch

hunt as an early case of

A century later, when in-

terest in spiritualism was

strong, George Beard, the in-

ventor of the electric chair,

among other things, suggest-

ed that the young girls of Salem were engaged in se-ances and in touch with the

A study after World War

Theo there was Arthur Mil-

ler's "The Crucible," a play

about the trials as a 17th-

century form of the Mc-

And now, Dr. Nissenbaum

observed, Miss Caporael has

come forth with an interpre-

tation that reflects, to some

achieved through drugs.

**Ergot Infestation** 

In her article in Science,

Miss Caporael said that all

the symptoms of convulsive

ergotism are alluded to in

the Salem witchcraft records.

These include crawling sen-

sations in the skin, tingling

in the fingers, vertigo, head-

aches, disturbances in sensa-

tion, hallucination, painful

Moreover, the 1691 grow-

ing season in Salem had been

warm and especially rainy,

got infestation of rye, the

The hardened ergot ap-

pears in place of many indi-

vidual grains on the host plant. One of ergol's com-

known as lysergic acid at the which is related to

area's principal grain.

and diarrhea.

consciousness, often

Carthyism of the 1950's.

II drew many parallela to Hitler's totalitarianism and

mythical

some popular attitude.

cuit to prove.'

tation."

mob action.

netherworld.

thought control.

A prominent historian of

### Julian A. Black Is Dead at 79; Former Manager of Joe Louis Late, Secret C.

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP) -Wrote 'Give Me the Simple Julian A. Black, co-manager of Life' and 'Fools Rush In' the former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, died yesterday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital of complications from a fall in his apart-

Federal Court Judge Thomas ABELSON Lectile. The Yeshine of Flat its Officers, Irvshees, Officers and L. Austillary, record with sorrow the part borne in Collingswood, N.J. He member of our Hangary Board of Education Abelson, wife of Harry Abelson and Collingswood, N.J. He was 69 years old

Judge Madden was appointed torney in 1943 and two years ater was named to the Federal encb. In 1961, be was named chief judge for the District of New Jersey. He retired from cognized physiological disor-der affecting their minds as well as their bodies." that post in 1969 but continued to serve as a senior judge.

A graduate of the Rutgers University Law School in 1930. Judge Madden was a trustee of the school.

He leaves his wife, four sons and two daughters.

VICTOR H. LOGAN

CHICAGO, March 30 (UPI)ictor H. Logan, a retired editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, died yesterday in Bowling Green, Ky. He was 76 years

Mr. Logan retired as assistant managing editor of The Sun-Times in 1968, moved to his Kentucky farm and resumed the practice of law, a profession he left in his early 20's

for newspaper work. At his death, Mr. Logan was county attorney for Edmondsor County, Ky. He was elected in

Surviving are his wife and wo brothers.

JOSEPH A. DANILEK Joseph A. Danilek a retired cosmetics and fragrance indusry executive, died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 71 vears old and lived in Garden tion of any malefic magic. The fate of the dog is un-known; it is quite plausible City, L. I., and Palm Beach,

Mr. Danilek had been associated with Helena Rubinstein. Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, He was the founder and chairman of the executive committee of the Fragrance Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization of perfume mak-

He is survived by his wife the former Mary Dedina; a son Donald: two brothers. Walter and Peter, a sister, Elizabeth, and four grandchildren.

REV. JOSEPH P. SHINE The Rev. Joseph P. Shine

pastor of Holy Name Roman Catholic Church, 245 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, died Saturday evening in the church rectory. He was 64 years old. Father Shine studied at St. Francis College in Brooklyn and Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niegara Falls, N.Y. He was ordained in 1941. A sister. Ann Shine, and two brothers, William and Gerard,

r Marian Green Gallagher, the wife of former State Supreme ord Seven Bran back of Marie Graber and Seven Bran backers of Marie Graber and Seven Bran backers of Marie Graber Walter Frem. On March 28, 1975 She Court Justice Albert T. Gallagher, died Monday at her lagher, died Monday at her lagher lagher. The Marie Graber lagher lagher lagher, died Monday at her lagher l the timing of the 1692 crisis. lagner, died Morday at 1871

The physical manifestations home in Chappaqua, N. Y. She demonst David. The Physical manifestations home in Chappaqua, N. Y. She demonst David. The Second Content of the condition are apparent was 70 years old. Besides her from the trial records and inusband, she leaves a brother, contemporangous documents.

Arthur L. Green.

The Morday at 1871

Aremonst David. The Second at Content, Lit. Second at contemporareous documents. Arthur L. Green.





Augusta (1959) and Cambridge, meass.

SLITZ—Amelia H. belowed wife of Samuel Biltz, devoted mother of Ass. quarife Bonderman and Daniel Biltz, dear affair of Bestine Priver, loying grandmother of David, Irone and Shart, Chorishes great grandmother of Acisla, Services, Ibursdar, Aaril 1st. 12:15 P.M. "The Piverside" 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. In the of Howers, contributions may be made to The IIIA Federation.

ment 31. Joha's Cemolery.

GANILEK—Joseph A. on Merch 78, 1976. Buthard of Nary ince Dedinal. Lowing father of Donald 3. Dear. Drother of Watter, Peter and Estation Donalds. Do voted wandsafter of Chyslopher, Merchanton Facchille Funeral from Fairchille Funeral from St. Constant No. 30 AM. Mays of Christian Burlai St. Josepa's R.C. Church 11 A.M. Informer Holy Rood Cemstary, Washard No. 30 Am. Mays of Christian Burlai St. Josepa's R.C. Church 11 A.M.

EISMER Morris. The Greater North Shore Zients! Dictrict records with one service the cassing of its eskerned past president and devoted Zients! and great lighter for israel and the Jewish people.

LARTY WENIG, President LOUIS SCHWAM, Treasurer

EISNER-Marris, Flushing Jewich Center ro-cords with dece surrow the passing of our exteemed Board Member and extends pro-lound sympathy to his beloved children and Jemily. BYRON DRESNER, President. PAUL L HAIT, Rabbi.

PAUL C. Half, Rabbs.

NDE—Israel, belowed faither of Rabbs
Gecree, Pern, William and Alex Ende, dear
grandfather of Gebriek, Kirp Silver, Israel,
Michael, Camo Carson, Colorda Sprinse,
and Joshu, Ende, Los Angeles, Callil, grastgrandfather of Erd, Naama, Elistory and
Joshu, Funoral services today, March 31,
10:18 A.M., at 1.J. Morrie, Funoral Home,
1875 Fistingth Ave., Brooklyn,
1875 Fistingth Ave.

10:15 A.M., all I.J. Morric Funeral Home, Chapter MILKALTI WUNKER, Flatflish 19:59 Fieldush Ave., Brooklyn.

FOEHR—Or., Joseph E., on March 30. 1974
10 firefor of Resolitatory Services al NASSau Hosanial. of Carden City. Belowed fusions of Kilhren, belowed father of Keltum Elect. Joseph. Marc Jane. James. Serv. Patrick. Frances. Seen. Megan. Mark and Alsson, brother of John B. Feehr of Belliport. Friends may call at the Febralid Chaoal, Franklin Ave. al 17th St. Gerden City. Wothersday and Thursday? 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Friends Mays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Friends Mays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Friends Mays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Friends Mass, St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Wothersday and Thursday? 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Friends Mass, St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Friends, Language Charlet. Services Thomas. Pages and Fernal Mass. St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Friends Mass. St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Mass. St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Garden City. Mass. St. Josephis Charlet. Garden City. Garden C

Beaths Levy, Hauston H. Mayers, William A

Martel Dooglas !-Mirell, Mildred Hount, Eric B. O'Brien, Marie Leo Pegullian, Catherin Ryce, Helen JC. Sections, Frank Schnapps, Jeanle Schort, Title Sharlesh, Berthel Sherman, Leon Shine, Joseph P. Stepel, Ida.

ADIC—Dr. George C. asrd 92, of Lake Park,
Fis., on Mendar, March 29, of oulmoners'
cancer: native of Barre, Vt., instruct director of surgery of New Rochella Hotellasi,
New York, Honyrary life member of Westcrester New York division of American
Cancer society: survived by with Marred 21;
four children, 12 strandchildren. Service
I letter, in Barre, Vt. Harm & Price Financer
Home, North Palm Basch, Fis., in charge
of arrangements.

BAMONTE—John (Irish of Bamonte's Reslaurant). on March 27, 1976, loving broline of Ben. Thouse Emmandil, and Add.
Cancer Services and nathrest, Resonairs at the Greenoin
Chinells, 78 Kingsland Ave., Brookfyn, until Friday of A.M. Alass 30 A.M.,
Our Lady of Att. Carmel R.C., Church, H.
Sin St. and Havermarer St., Interment St.
Sin and Havermarer St.
Sin and Haverm

Are. Forest Hills.

Are. Forest Hills.

KAMBER—Advin 1. The officers and manipers of the P.T.A. of the Yeshiva University High Schoola in Brookivn, Brookivn Junior League of Yeshiva University Women's Organization, express their degees sympathy to his wita. Perri, and his three devolvers, and son-in-law upon his iracic and antimety death. For the years Aivin Kamber was the principal of Yeshiva University High School for airis in Brookityn folicening a most inspiring career as a teacher. He changed the lives of thousands of piris who came under his supervision, and will be Iruin missed, Burial Monday. March 29, 1936. May his with and lamity to comfund among the mourness of Zion and Jerusatem.

Brooklyn Junior Lusgue Y. J. W.Q.

Lisa Gans. President

member and extend conditioners to her tamila.

AMERICAN MIZRACHI VYOMEN, Flatbush Chapler

Beaths

Singstad, Paul John Siftner, Fradel Sweetley, Kathles TRAPER Fred, May Jr.

WANKLYN-Dorbethy Dencan of David Angus Wankly Thomas M. Carneyle, sister Neergaard. Grandmother o day, March 28, 1976, in

WONL-Helen, devoted moti WORLD—Cell, in Teronto, C 25, 1976, wile of the late beloved mother of Senford Dorothy Pezentk of Long E of Regios Merer and Davi In Teronto, March 30, 197

DR, SHLOMO SHULSINGER, Exec Director SADINOFF—Frank, Congression Kehlath Jeshurun maurus the cassing of its former member, the baloved son of its esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. Max, Salimaff, and beloved brother at Seymour. We extend our fullest condolences to his dear wife. John, to his children and to all the members of the beneaved lamilie.

## a new parking facilit

Garlick, continuing its policy to preunexcelled service, is pleased to announce this added convenience its Brooklyn Chapel.

As at our other Chapels, this new Brooklyn parking area is spacious private and free of charge.

GARLICKE BROOKLYN

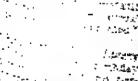
BRONX: 1439 Unicaport Road at Parkchester. (212) WESTCHESTER: 1091 Yonkers Asenoc. (914) MONTICELLO: 186 Breakfway. (914) MANHATTAN: 41 Canal St. 475-2050 QUEENS mere Med. 274-1050. GREATER MIAMESOUTH FE

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1. 18 F. J. 1820 users began 1 1 1 1 1

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ZARICHELLI Mario, beloves late Angelina, devoted la Marilyn Scionti and Joan survived by 11 loving gran

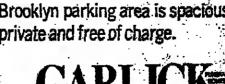




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### THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

# School Superintendent (AHN TO DEFEND rils Removal of Books HMSELFATTRIAL

special to Tip New York Times

IWN, L. I., March 30 Croft: Manual, indicate that books are to be selected by library personnel after consulting with faculty members, staff and students. According to the guidelines, a citizen whn protests the presence of a book the school library should put by a month ago.

Jow, speaking at the strong by speaking at the strong public meeting amoval, said he best the board appoint a committee to review the book to gauge it should appoint a committee to review the book to gauge it should appoint a committee to review books on the books to the books to the books to the lits own." Richard Ahrens, the board cannot review books on the books to the lits own." Richard Ahrens, the board cannot review books on the books to the lits own." Richard Ahrens, the board cannot review books on the books to the

man. "I've heard state of New York.
re working in the The 11 books under review sons have heard ice / hockey. I sfied until these it back oo the committee is view this whole

"Slaughterhouse Five" by Kurt Vannegut Jr. "The Fixer" by Bernard Mala-

Piri Thamas.
"Go Ask Alice," author ananymous.

resideots have about the action nised to petition ucation Commis-. B. Nyquist, to

's Association has the board's own

By ELEANOR BLAU

ne was seriously ill.

t bappen egain," be said.

ly apparently used the Alice B. Toklas Cook-

brownies for a secretary's birthday party last
Sperry Company in Lake Success, L.I., making
partygoers extremely happy. Some feit a
sation in their extremities as they nibbled on
for a few others, things got blurry and one
ing later, observed that the road ahead was

nd contracting three of the celebrants, no longer happy about

appy, went to the medical department and

Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde 18 of them had their stomachs pumped, al-

pital ootified the Nassau Couoty Health De-nich ootified the police after laboratory tests what was left of the brownies contained a

la îs a "controlled substance"-a polite term

be police are trying to find out who put the

1 Toklas-inspired brownies were popularized

oovie "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" her recipe

for hashish fudge, which, she wrote, "might intertaining refreshment for a Ladies' Bridge apter meeting of the D.A.R."

ia and brilliant storms of laughter; ecstatic

extensions of one's personality on several

planes are to be complacently expected,"

sman for Sperry Rand, parent of the Sperry

nagement in Lake Success, said little birthday virtually a tradition there, but not this par-

"We never had it happen before and with any

itity of marijuaoa baked into the product."

it was wrong to ablished procedure. The board president, has said. "That ments because his could no it was wrong to ablished procedure good reason," he majority of the sered or applauded ckled the seveners, who bad unained to remove the series of a seveners, who bad unained to remove the susteed to remove t

Mr. Cahn said that when

he was defeated for re-election as District Attorney in 1974. his salary was \$45,000, of which his take-home pay was \$23,000 after taxes and with-drawals for a peosion. He estimated that his average gross salary during the 12 years as District Attorney was \$35,000 year.
"I have three soos in college

"The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud.
"A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich" by Alice Childress.
"Why I Am Nat a Christian" by Bertrand Russell.
"The Best Shart Starries by Negro Writers" by Langston Hughes.
"Black Boy" by Richard Wright.
"Laughing Boy" by Oliver LaFarge.
"The Naked Ape" by Desmoad Marris.
"A Reader for Writers—A Critical Analogy of Prose Readings" by Jerome W. Archer.
"Down These Mean Streets" by Piri Thamas. and there is the normal expenses of running one's life," Mr. Cahn said, "There is very little left." He lives in Lido Beach in a house he bought eight years ago for \$37,000. Mr. Cahn said that he was well aware of the adage that

Mystery: Who Put

Pot in the Brownies?

"Go Ask Alice," author ananyma laware of the adage that "a lawyer wbo recresents himself has a fool for a client," but that he had no other choice.

His son, Neil, 25, will assist him in his defense.

While Mr. Caho would not say how much he had paid Mr. Kleio in legal fees, he did

'The legal fee itself was just the tip of the leeberg. The expense of preparation and trial was equally devastating.
I am in debt and I cannot, under any circumstances, permit myself to get further in debt and jeopardize the future of my family."

Since Mr. Cahn left office on Dec. 31, 1974, he has been in private practice here in

Mineola.

Mr. Klein said today that he withdrew from the case behe wandrew from the case be-cause 'I feel it would have an economic imposition and hardship upon my family to go through the time which a retrial would take without receiving any compensation whatsoever for the new trial. Bill understood this and was

agreeable."

At his previous trial, where 11 of the 12 jurors voted to coovict him, Mr. Cahn had tes-tified that when be was District Attorney be had paid \$19,750 he received in double reimbursements to a highly confidential informant he knew only as "Sam Houston."

He said he had done so "with fite belief that I was carrylog out my sworn duty to protect the people of Nassau County and to fight crime." The carriers pay the Port Authority on the basis of

# Bus Terminal Expansion Is Pushed

By EDWARD C. BURKS The \$160 million expension and modernization of the Port Authority Midtown Bus Terminal, intended to ease rush-hour crushes on the loading platforms, has gotten under way although bus traf-fic there has been deckining steadily, if slowly, since

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey authorized the 40 percent increase in terminal capacity last year after it increased basic tolls by 50 percent at its six bridges and tunnels.

At the time, Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Port authority, said the sta-tion expansion would not have been possible without the forcease in vehicular tolls at such facilities as the Hol-land and Lincoln Tunnels.

1979 Completion Date

When completed in May 1979, the enlarged termioal will extend along Eighth Avenue from 40th to 42d Street and taen westward baifway down the block to the former McGraw-Hill Building. It will include such features as a two-story glass facade and a 15-foot-wide recessed areade along the Eighth Aveoue and 42d Street froatages to afford protection from the weather. The enlarged terminal will initially provide 50 new bus loading positions—with the possibility of adding 25 more—to augment the 184 positions in the existing terminal.

Walter L. Giordano, the

Port Authority's manager of placetoing for the new ter-minal, commenting on declin-ing bus traffic said: 'Despite what the annual bus traffic figures show, we still have a very crowded peak-hour problem. The Interstate Commerce Commission came in and looked at the problem

He was referring to ao investigation of massive peak-hour congestion or-dered by the L.C.C. last April. The L.C.C. named the Part Authoriay and 13 New Jersey

based bus lines as possible violators of Federal Regulations dealing with "safe and adekuate service." In May, the authority annouaced the expansion plans.

According to Philip M. Bauso, project coordinator for the Port Authority, buses operating at seven-minute and eight-minute peak period headways create extremely crowded cooditions, especially where they bave to back

out of diagonel platforms on the upper bus level.

The existing terminal ex-tends from 40th to 41st Street and westward to Ninth Avenue. Esseatially the expansioo involves extending most of the existing northward across 41st Street

as far as 42d Street. A Six-Level Annex

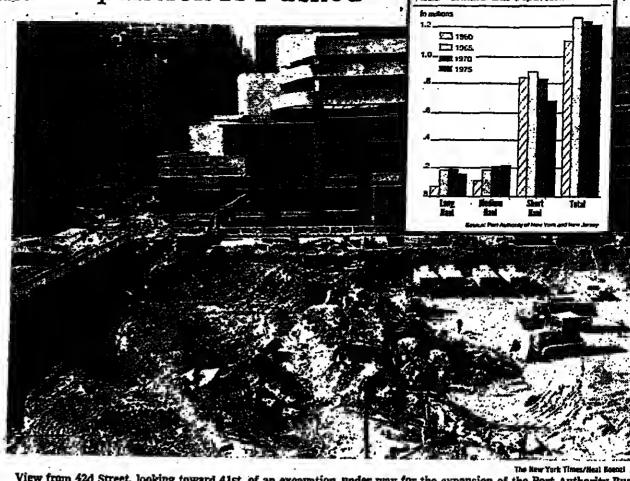
Abaut 120,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt—the equiv-valent of 120,000 filled bath-tubs—will bave to be dug and blasted oot to allow for a: six-isvel annex, including two levels below ground. About 1,500 aticks of dynamite will be set off in six

basts each day to clear away massive layers of rocks.

Already the excavators are down as far as 20 feet and have 16 ta 18 feet to go. Forty-first Street was closed Monday to general traffic between Eighth and Nioth Aveoues to permit construction work. A wide underpass for buses is to be constructed directly beneath the street to provide for an improved connection between the enlarged terminal and Lincolo Tunnel.

Figures released by the

Port Authority show that bus departures at the terminal last year totaled 1,070,100, virtually the same as the 1,068,000 in 1960. It was 1,194,600 in 1970 and 1,261,-900 in 1965.



View from 42d Street, looking toward 41st, of an excavation under way for the expansion of the Port Authority Bus-Terminal, Eighth Avenue is at left. Inset: chart of bus traffic for the last 15 years.

their total number of departures and also for such rented space as ticket offices and travel bureaus. Negotiations are still under way on contracts for the additional loading areas to be available in the expanded terminal.

The Port Authority estimates that the average load on departing buses is 30 persons (although rush-hour loads are at capacity, 55 and 60). On that basis, the oum-ber of riders departing both io 1960 and 1975 was about 32 million, with about the

same number arriving.
There are geoerally 7,000 buses and 200,000 riders in and out of the terminal each weekday—the great majority of them New Jersey commuters. Since 1960, there have been some major have been some major changes in ridership babits, however.

Sbort-haul bus departures generally those buses going to destinations within a 30-mile radius—dropped from 841,200 in 1960 to 694,-600 last year. At the same time, middle-haul bus departures (those going as far as about 100 miles) doubled—from 103,900 io 1960 to 214,-500 in 1975, and long-haul departures were up from 68,-800 in 1960 to 161,000 last

The expanded bus terminal will provide two new main entrances, one at 42d Street and the other on Eighth Avenue; a new concourse connection to the Eighth Avenue subway; oew motor-stair connections from the

000 apartments.
State law permits the extension of rent control if the vacancy rate is under 5 percent.
But a number of Councimen,

during a discussion on the ex-tension, warned that there was a movement effort in Albany to either daute or eliminate rent control in the city.

Sharp Rise Feared The resolution, which called for the continuation of regula-tions and controls of residential rents and evictions, stated:

"Unless residential rents and evictions continue to be regu-lated and controlled, excessive reot increase and eviction fro

failing to pay such increases will produce threats to the public health, safety and general welfare."

The two councilmen who vot-

ed against extending rent con-trol were Edward V. Curry and Anthony R. Gaeta, both Demo-crats of Staten Island, where there is a dearth of apartment

The two contended that it was the responsibility of government rather than land-

lords to subsidize tenants who could not afford to pay rent

increases. Leon Katz, Democrat of

LOTTERY NUMBER

March 30, 1976

N. J. Pick-It-466

subwey concourse either to the bus statioo's main concourse or directly to an upper loading level; moch improved access by taxis to the terminal; a new, far easier baggage check-in coun-ter for long-haul passengers on a level below the street. and new air-conditioned coo-courses and waiting areas for passengers immediately adjacent to the loading gates similar to those at air termi-

There will be an upper level "holding area" for bu-ses to allow "marshaling" them for more efficient rushhour service, and major modernization of the existing terminal, including glass en-closures co 24 suburban "island platforms" with a total of 105 bus-loading positions to provide air-cooditioned waiting areas.

in the main concourse. To improve taxi access there will be a new loading area oo the north side of 41st Street directly underneath the expanded terminal. In addition, a new street for taxis and deliveries will constructed between 41st and 42d Streets alongside the former McGraw Hill Building and parallel to Eighth Avenus.
The new annex will have

levels and a third one below street levels for long-haul carriers. The two upper levels will be extentions of simi-lar bus levels in the existing terminal, but initially the uppermost level will be used to marshal and store buses. Rent Control Is Extended

For 640,000 Apartments

By EDWARD RANZAL

The City Council voted yesterday to extend rent control
covering 640,000 apartments
until May 31, 1979.

The three-year extension,
which was approved by a 38-to2 vote, will continue the limitation on rent increases for those
apartments to 7½ perceot a
year.

year.

Under state law, the Council bad until today to extend rent control. Rents have been controlled in one form or another later since 1947. They were also cootrolled in World War II.

The need for continuation of rent control was apparent, the Council said in a resolution by an "acute shortage of rental housing accommodations as evidenced by a vacancy rate of 2.77 percent" or about 57,
155 years old or more, had a net income for not more than set, 500 a year and who spent at least one-third of their income for rent. In these cases the city subsidizes landlords for their losses.

# Metropolitan Briefs

Port Authority Midtown

Queens College Students Stage Protest A 24-hour takeover of a Queens College building by more than 40 students ended after a member of the Board of Higher Education agreed to discuss their demands. The students, who were protesting budget cuts and a proposal to impose tuition, agreed to leave the Academic II Tower after Franklin Williams, the vice chairman, went to the --Flushing campus to meet with them.

Sentencing of Hollander Is Put Off

The sentencing of Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home owner, for Medicaid fraud has been delayed to April 27 to allow time for him to undergo psychiatric and medical examioatioos. Mr. Hollander was to have been senteoced yesterday, but Justice Milton Mollen in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn granted the delay at the request of the state's Probation Department, which said it wanted to

The request for the examinations was believed to be the result of letters by Robert J. McGuire, Mr. Hollander's -: lawyer, warniog that his clieot might suffer a beart attack if be went to prison. Mr. Hollander has already had several heart attacks.

Lawyer Fined \$1,500 for Defense Delay.

A Federal court judge to Brooklyn fined John Sutter, a criminal lawyer, \$1,500 for failing to be ready on Mooday to defend Philip Rastelli, reputed head of the Joseph Bonanno crime organization, oo extortion charges. Mr. Sutter had asked for a week's postponement to allow new counsel to prepare for the defense, because he. abother that, and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals had strongly recommended that the delay be granted. But Judge Thomas C. Platt said he was imposing a \$500-a-day fine for three days because Mr. Sutter had disrupted the court calendar. The trial. oow is scheduled to start tomorrow.

### 2 LeGrand Kin Accused of Murder

A Kings County grand jury has handed up murder indictments against a soo and a stepson of Devernon Le-10.1 Grand, the self-proclaimed head of his own church at 222 - 10.1 Brooklyn Aveoue, in Brooklyn, Aaroo LeGrand, the son, and Stephen, a stepson, were accused of shooting Howard Pippios, 49 years old, and Jeffrey Miranda, 22, on Feb. 9, 1974, in front of 1500 Troy Avenue. The two victims were said to have served as procurers for Devernon LeGrand.

Helicopter Line Agents on Strike

Seventy-five agents for New York Airways went onstrike yesterday, causing the company to halt its helicopter services. The lioe normally carries 1,000 people on 60 flights a day to and from Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark Airports. The workers, members of Local 100 of the International Association of Machinists, had been working without a contract for a year. Negotiations for a new contract collapsed Monday night.

From the Police Blotter:

Ao armed robber passed a warning note to a teller in the Citibank braoch at 60-20 Myrtle Avenue, in Ridgewood, Queens, and escaped with \$600. . . • Michael Figueroa, no aged 17, of 14-64 Beach Channel Drive, Far Rockaway, and Queens, was arrested yesterday while hiding io weeds at a content of the content of th Old Hook Creek in Lawrence, L. I. He had been chased here by Officer Michael Risolo of the Nassau police after he allegedly broke into a tavern at 636 Rockaway Turnpike, North Lawrence, and escaped with \$444. He was charged with third degree burglary.

The New York Times/Padi Hoseins IN THE CITY: Carol McGarvey writing a letter in Brooklyn Botanic Garden yesterday. Unemployed since st Friday, she said this was her last day of "freedom" before starting the rounds of job-seeking.



King Kong doing a re-run of the famous scene atop the Empire State Building with Carol Sos of Bayshore, L.L., playing Fay Wray. Reason: the Empire State Building ment went ape when they learned that a remake of the film would put King Kong atop the World Trade Center towers: Right: real reel history. 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg cups ground, unblanched

1. Preheat oven to 350

1 cup water

1/2 cup margarine or butter

2 cups matzoh meal

1. Bring water to the boil

in a 2-quart saucepan and

add shortening. When short-

ening has melted, remove

from heat and add the dry

2. Beat rapidly over me-

dium heat, using a wooden spoon, until the mixture

ingredients all at once.

1 tablespoon sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt

margarine

59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

with this coupon good 'till Set. night April 3, 1975. #107

coupon worth 6 1-pint Barrelhead

root beer

### Almond Macaroons

2. Beat egg yolks with sugar ' until lemon - colored and thick enough to ribbon. Stir in extract or nutmeg almonds, and chill until mixture can be handled without sticking, about 1/2

3. Pinch up hits of mixture

Passover Bagels sides of the pan. Remove

Add eggs, one at time, beating each in thoroughly before adding the next. 4. Preheat oven to 375

degrees.
5. Using two tablespoons dipped in cold water, drop 15 peaked rounds on to a large greased baking sheet, placing them about 2 inches apart. Dip the handle tip of a wooden spoon in cold water, and with it make a round hole in the center of

6. Bake for about 1 hour,

any round

ice cream

39¢ 8-oz.

½-gallon Priscilla

with this coupen
good 'SH Set. night April 3, 1976,

————WALDBAUM'S

Milani 1890 - #149

----WALDBAUM'S

Burry's Mr. Chips

with this coupon

See I'll Sel\_night April 3, 1976. NYT

LEASE RECOREST A comparable stem or ran these lignod environs at any (Yaldsbeum's) if an diversised ritem is hemography out of stock.

French dressing

with this coupen good 'til Sat. night April 3, 1974.

chocolate chip cookies

69¢ 13%-oz.

salad

sale

Iceberg

lettuce

and roll into balls slightly smaller than walnuts, Place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Top each with a blanched half-almond. Bake for 10 minutes, or until set and faintly golden. Do not Yield: About 40 macaroons.

brown Pierce small hole in side of each bagel to release steam, so bagel will not col-lapse. Store in container.

Warm in oven before serv-

Yield: 15 bagels These puffy golden rings are based on a pate a choux made with matzon meal instead of flour. Though they are completely unlike the heavier wast and flour be-

heavier yeast and flour ba-gels, they perform much the same service during the Passover season. Made in peaked rounds, instead of rings, they can be used as cream puff

> The most typical and specialized food that appears on the Seder table and throughout the Passover week is matzoh, the flat. crisp, bland wafers haked

doughs rise, matzoh is also ground into meals, both fine

For Passover Season, Some Symbolic Foods Enhanced by an Expert

While many religious holidays have some traditional. foods as part of their celebrations, Passover, the Jewish spring festival of deliverance, seems unique in that the-Seder, the main portion of the ceremonial observance, takes place around the din-

ner table. There the story of the Israelites' flight from Egyptian bondage is told, to a great extent, through symbolic foods and wine.

At both of the Seders held on the first and second nights of this eight-day observance—this year, April 14 and 15—the tables are set with a precisely prescribed. with a precisely prescribed group of symbolic foods.

Some Reminders

Among these, a roasted lamb bone is a reminder of the sacrificial Paschal lamb, a roasted egg represents an well as rebirth, a hitter herb such as fresh horseradish recalls the hitterness of bon-dage, the apple and nut sa-lad, charoseth, stands for the mortar with which ancient Hebrews built the cities of the Pharaoh, and sweet herbs such as parsley or watercress are reminders of spring and

Hard-cooked eggs are served lightly bathed with salt water that is reminiscent of tears shed during enslave-ment, and wine is an offering to the prophet Elijah, and is drunk four times during

of flour and water, most tra-ditionally without any salt. A reminder of the un-leavened bread the Jews ate during their flight across the desert when they could not take the time to let yeast

and coarse, to substitute for conventional flour, forbidden during this holiday.

The result is a whole repertory of dishes with a distinctive character, generally considered Passover specialties, although many are popular enough to be eaten at other times during the year. Perhaps the best known are the light blond dumplings, knaidlach, usually served in chicken soup; puffy, lemonscented matzon mesi pan-cakes; and matzon brie, broken wafers, hriefly soaked in boiling water then coated with egg and crisply fried, well seasoned with salt and

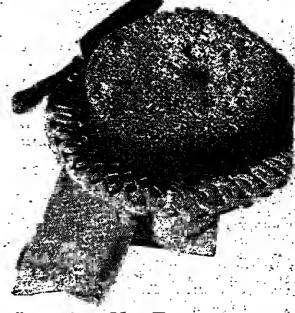
Most simply, matzons be-come downight addictive when spread with softened sweet butter and sprinkled with coarse salt, or when nubbed with cut cloves of garlic, then lightly moistened with water and salted and slipped into a hot oven for a few minutes to swell into fragrant puffs.

From a Book

But there are many other delectable and unusual variations possible on this theme, several of which are taught each year in the kosher cooking classes, held at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., at 92d Street and Lexington Avenue.

Taught by Mrs. Hanna Goodman, an Israeli who is retiring soon to her home-land, the dishes tasted there during two recent classes seemed well worth passing on. All were taken from Mrs. Goodman's interesting and book, "Jewish well-done book, "Jewish Cooking Around the World," (Bloch Publishing Company, 915 Broadway, \$6.95).

While most of the recipes Mrs. Goodman demonstrated were for sweets and desserts. the roast lamb was included sover entree, along with the festive carrot ring, much like sweet potato in flavor. (Other recipes appear on Page 53)



Chocolate Nut Torte

2. Beat egg yolks with thoroughly, using cups sugar cup walnuts, chopped sugar until lemon - colored . and thick enough to ribbon. Gently stir in walnuts, chocolate, apples and matzoh

cored and grated
'4 cup matzon meal
Confectioners' sugar 1. Preheat oven to

6 eggs, separated

4 ounces semisweet

chocolate, grated 2 Delicious apples,

fresh cocoract 6 eggs, separated I cup sugar Juice and grated rind of cup coconut milk Fresh strawerries on a hand-grater. garnish, or 1/2 cup flaked, sweetened coconut.

1. Preheat oven to 350 iegrees. Grease an 8-hy-8inch baking pan or a 13-by-8. oval baking dish 2. With a sharp instrument, such as an ice pick, make a hole in the soft eye of

bake for 45 min back when pres 3. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks but are not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture, gently but

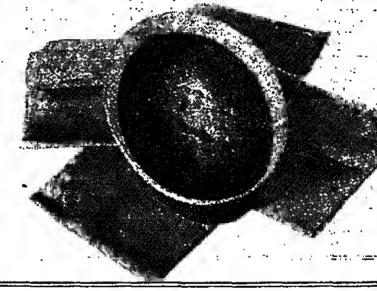
Coconut Pudding

the coconut. Drain and strain the coconut and dig out meat, removing brown skin. Grate coconut meat in a

3. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Add grated coconut along with lemon juice and rind. Beat in coconut milk.

4. Beat egg whites until they stand in snowy peaks. Fold into coconut mixture,

5. Turn into 6. Slice stray custard into de and top with 7. As an alter nut on top of ding, then slide for three or fe



ANOTHER GRAND OPENING Watchaum's at STATEN ISLAND In the Green Ridge Plaza, corner of Richmond Ave. and Arthur Kill Road

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1-1b.6-oz. 39¢ large white bread

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Sunkist Navels 10 for \$1 fresh long greeneggplant asparagus U.S. No. 1, 31/4" min. size, for eating or baking. -

Cortland apples purpose 3 lbs 79c Imported Ribier Chilean grapes large 32 size bulk, Indian River seedless grapefruit 5<sub>for</sub> 99<sub>c</sub> U.S. No. 1, size A. Western, Idaho

baking potatoes U.S. No. 1, 21/4" min. size , red delicious apples

scallions or radishes



6x7 bulk, firm ripe

tomatoes

slicing

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there are no chemicals n this cake, marble or pound , save 30c Chock Full Itali pound 79° O Nuts cake pkg.

Waldbaum's . save 7c broccoli spears 100% pure Florida . save 17c Flagstaff orange juice 4 5 85c French fried potatoes, Birds Eye , save 16c 1-10 8-02 59c steak fries Oronoque , save 14c pie crust Gortan, batter dipped . save 20c ፟፟፟፟፟ጁ 1.09 asst. flavors , save 20c # 49c Sealtest ice cream

11-oz. **55**¢

# dairy specials

Tropicana orange juice non-fat, sour dressing

King Sour 1 39c cheese food, pasteurized process 2 3 1.69 Kraft Velveeta Breakstone midget Farmer cheese 55 49c Pillsbury 974-49c cinnamon rolls

Light'n Lively Baz. 29° yogurt

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Waldbaum's, past, process American singles

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Prince /

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Waldbaum's peaches 239c not avail. in Suffolk County, Waldbaum's blue detergent 1.89 5-oz size 100 Dixie refills Waldbaum's pineapple juice 2 12mm 45c 80 Solo refills vegelanan or pork Waldbaum's beans

Blueback salmon 3 2 2.15 not avail. in Sulfolk County Joy dish lotion Ma-Ling, Chinese Mandarin oranges

Waldbaum's, lancy.

whole kernel , save 14c **Niblets** corn

Charmin tis

tomato sauce,

Prince spagh

Waldbaum's California , save 1, tomato juice 2:

Waldbaum's , save 29c pear halves bath size. deodorani soao , sav-. Irish Spring Vanity Fair, 3-ply facial tissue not avail in Suffolk County
Dash detergent 2 jellied or whole berry. Ocean St. cranberry sauce Stratford Farms prune juice fabric soltaner Bounce Waldbaum's macaroni dinner Waldbaum's large prunes Stratford Farms strawberry jam Aun! Jemima

pancake syrup 4-oz.

cut yams



Harrist Committee of the Committee of th

ECBroons:

acaroons

Tarseradis

Gold's

corschi

ପିଠା**ପ**ିକ

ham Sale

smoked fish Caked salmon caby lake sture

-Sable Plate Smoked What

حكدًا من الأصل

a particular kind of craftsman who may work and yet take mooths to finish one object. You e much of a living from your work, say tha wolved, because there's just so much you can one thing.

if trying of all, after all that labor, you're not e made something viable until the moment

e these remarkably devoted craftsmen? The rs of musical instruments.

king of musical instruments is, of course, an t. But in recent times it has been limited to ps of artisans—folk craftsmen who whittle, for or master fabricators of classical instruments. however, a new kied of musical instrument has begun to come into being in increasing people who both care about music and who ork with their hands.

re now, said Susan Caust Farrell, apparently of people operating out of their own works are engaged in this craft. Mrs. Farrell, who or restorer of instruments for the Metropolitan of Art until she moved down to Florida about is presently downtoon to Florida about si is presently documenting the musical instru-smen of this country for a hook she is preparhas already collected over 2,000 names, she assumes there must be more she does not yet

sans, ahe said, touch all age groups, and com-riety of social, economic, educational and geosackgrounds. They make everything from folk to reproductions of Renaissance and Baroque s to contemporary strings, woodwinds and

stly they work alone, or with a few assistaots tices. Many if not most of them do this as ary way of earning a living. Power tools are a their work, but most of them have had to company their own tools for the joh, inventing their own techniques. And there are the company to the state of the state tion-line systems for this group; their handa instrument, in one way or another, from start

s there been such an increase of musical in-raftsmen in recent years? Mrs. Farrell thinks with a growing need "to work independently nore control over your life."

tsic," she added, "has become increasingly im-people, especially younger people. All kinds and more people today seem to want to make

rk State Craftsmen, the organization that ne annual International Craft Show and Fair York Coliseum, decided the interest was great varrant a continuous lecture and demonstrawhich will run the full length of the fair. ppens on Thursday and will continue through sical instrument artisans from all over the be there to talk about their craft at two-hour m l P.M. to 7 P.M. each day.

ose speakers will be Thomas A. Hom was a painter once, working in a frame shop himself. He happened also to be studying tar at the time and because he couldn't afford

the most exciting experience of my life— ly worked when I finished it." And it estab-

ed informally for several years with a luthier



(a maker of stringed instruments) in England. For the last few years he has been making classical guitars and lutes in a storefront workshop in Greenwich Village, where the sun spills through plants onto a faded green velvet window seat and beyond onto the glowing golden bowls of lutes, the gleaming wood of guitars.

He is assisted in his work by Howard Vogel, a pro-fessional musician and teacher.

"We're a good team," Mr. Vogel said, referring to the fact that he brings his professional musicianship to the work while Mr. Hom brings his highly specialized crafts

Mr. Hom nodded. "But you can't have too many cooks," he said, "because there are so many decisions to be made all along the way. As you work you have to 'listen' to the wood and hear what it tells you. You get involved with it on so many different levels.

"And everyone brings something different to it," he ided. "You can't duplicate a Stradivarius, for example. You'd have to duplicate the man."

Howard Vogel, left, and Thomas Hom put the finishing touches on a guitar.

"The kind of reward you get from this is so different from music," Mr. Vogel said. "This is so tangible." Harry Vas Dias has spent countless hours in museums inspecting, sketching and measuring Baroque oboes. For 20 years he was an oboist with various symphony or-chestras, but a few years ago he decided that what he really wanted to do was make them.

He already had some acquaintance with woodworking but took a machine shop course because he had to make his own tools. He has since made 26 oboes, but only recently did he decide he was arriving at his goal of making a true reproduction of a Baroque oboe.

"Just io the last weeks I've arrived at a point where

it's really working," sald Mr. Vas Dias happily.
When Frank O'Brien came back from the Philippines after 20 years in the export hosiness, he came across an old banjo he'd had when he was 9. He rebuilt it and a while afterward, when he took an early retirement and vas looking for a hobby, he turned to making banjos hy

hand, learning as he went along.

The hobby turned into a husiness, Mr. O'Brien has made 65 banjos since he began operating out of a neat basement workshop in his pleasant house on a suburban street in Larchmont, N.Y. He sells to students (he also teaches hanjo) and professionals, and also does repair

In recent years, however, he has become more interested in making music since he teamed up with Lewis Pudney, a Larchmont neighbor who is also retired and who for many years was a theater pianist. They play mostly in pursing homes and rehearse together every

But although he has slowed down his production recently, his feelings remain about the same.

"When I get almost oear the end," he said, "I get as nervous as I would if I were going out to play a job, waiting to hear how that banjo is going to sound."

Aldbaum's has everything— Aldbaum's has everything— All All Passover except a place QFOCEIV hide the Matzo!

gefilte fish

ake mix 's schav 1-plat 8-02-39c

1-lb. 8-oz. 439 règ, or 1-lb. 8-oz. Old Vienne, can or jar

vitz or Striet's 12-02 1.09 mixes ponge or nut. Pechter's or 端1.79 ing cakes

Striet's matzo

52.79 matzo Manischewitz or Striet's macaroons coconut, almond or chocolate,
Macaroons Messing or 10-ez 99c

red or white Gold's horseradish \_ 6-oz. bottle

Gold's

borscht

We've been selling Barney Lipman's chickens for 30 years, because we know it takes a gentle man to make a gentle chicken.



Up there in Maine, Barney Lipman's been raising chickens for so long, he acts like he's their mother. He makes sure they get plenty of that clean, clear, crisp Maine air because it's good for them. And he's as fussy as any mother about what they eat. Would you believe he's even got a Doctor of Poultry Science from the University of Illinois supervising their diet to make sure they get all their vitamins! He gives every chicken plenty of room to run around in ... and he never, ever says an unkind word to them.

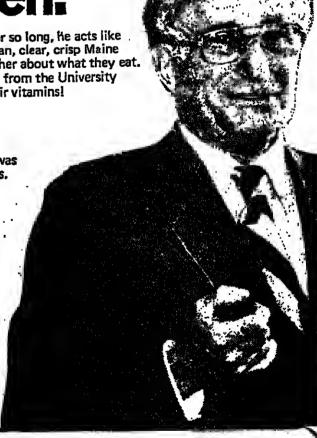
Now, we've got to admit that when we first heard Barney's theories of chicken-raising, we raised an eyebrow. But that was before we tasted his plump, tender, golden delicious chickens.

That taste convinced us Barney's right. As a matter of fact, we're so convinced that we don't sell any other chicken at Waldbaum's but gently-raised Lipman.

Lipman chickens

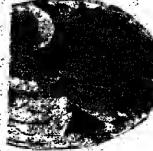
Lipman roasters

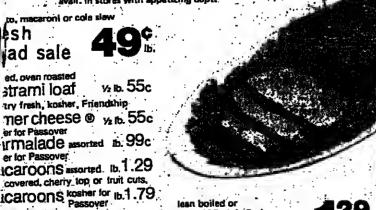
whole broilers,



# appetizer specials

ad sale ½ b. 55c atrami loaf try fresh, kosher, Friendship mer cheese @ 1/2 to 550 irmalade assorted to 99c icaroons assorted. Ib.1.29 covered, cherry top or truit cuts,





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shoulder

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U.S D.A. Choice Beef

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**COOKED PASTRAMI** 

CHICKEN BREASTS

LOIN SHELL STEAKS

**CHUCK CUBE STEAKS** 

**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** 

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Jones Ib. pkg. SAUSAGE ROLL or LINK PORK SAUSAGE DAKS 4 oz. pkg. SLICED HAM Hygrade or Plymouth Rock lb. pkg. SLICED BACON

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lb. 1.59

lo. 1.79

lb. .99

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FIG **NEWTONS** .79 16 oz. ·

nice things about New



as Fred Keppler, Dan Faltizio and Jim Delia take roast out of the oven. Right, Teresa Lento serves as waitress at luncheon for guests.

Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, L.L., March 30—Anybody who loves good food is always search-

ing for that ultimate restau-

rant with low prices that the rest of the world has not yet discovered.

Here, among the industrial

parks and sbopping centers of ceotral Nassau County,

such a restaurant exists. The

problem is, the restaurant

is not opeo to the public— and its best cooks are grad-uated every spring.

The restaurant is the prov-

iog ground for culinary stu-

dents io a vocational educa-

tion program. Every Tuesday and Tbursday, the students

delight nearly 60 paying cus-tomers with such delicacies

as broiled red snapper, barbecued spareribs, coq au vin and pot roast of beef jardi-

nière (the four eotrees on a receot day).

in the area." said Elmer (Bud) King, of the Levittown Exchange Club, which seot six members on a tour.

The five-course meals, for which the price was the immense sum of \$2.75, which

covers the cost of the food, are totally prepared by stu-dents of the Board of Cooper-

ative Educational Services, which offers 65 courses at five centers around the coun-

Not a Dumping Ground

academic youngsters, these

modern courses are hard to get into, and they cost the districts \$1,841 per student.

"I got interested in cooking by watching the Galloping Gourmet on television," said Charles Woerter of East Meadow, "and I was glad when we widened courselost

when my guidance counselor said I could come here."

The students begin with food preparation under Vincent Trotta, who once worked in the kitchen of

worked in the kitchen or "21." "We tell them that many chefs are from European backgrounds and ara used to yelling at their help." Mr. Trotta said. "We want them to know that if a chef yells at them, it's nothing warennal."

The students move to com-

mercial techniques under Robert Hollis, a graduate of the Hotel School at Cornell

Uoiversity, who once ran his own restaurant, the Bayber-

ry, in Massapequa. ("Too hard a life," he says, "but I haven't told the kids that.")

Since the program began nine years ago, the school has been serving cafeteria lunches to nearly 100 staff

personal."

courses are boys.

"As good as any restaurant



Legs en Breasts

Jenkins, who has worked at the oearby John Peel Room and several inns. Mr. Jenkins teaches the students how to make pretty gelatin molds, complicated ble disbes. They can cook with wine but none is served teachers lo additioi-The students rotate all the chores—preparing, cooking, serving, cleaning, mixing, tasting, ordering. The facilities are bigger and more modern than in many comtechniques. Many o dents go on to high tion, some at suc America, some to Mr. Fields, the princi

For one patroo, the hit of today's menu was the snapper in a pungeot dugleré sauce, prepared by Kevin Weroer, a post-graduate stu-dent from Plainview who al-

ready works as a cook near "I never heard of that sauce before," Mr. Werner said, "but I listened to Mr. Jenkins and followed by owo

instincts." A Floral Course, Too

Young Cooks Whipping U

of instruction, under William

sauces and intricate vegeta-

for drinking.

mercial kitcheos.

The meals are served on fully appointed tables with floral centerpieces supplied by the school's floral course. Baked goods come from a school bakery next door. The room is being renovated with a fake fireplace, woodeo beams and stucco walls—all

ty, with students bused from their 56 home districts.
About 85 percent of those in the food-preparation done by various students. The patrons are either members of the staff, who are splurging for a full meal, parents of students, friends and members of civic groups. Sometimes people ask to come back to celebrate a special occasion and school In contrast to the old image of vocational schools as dumping grounds for nonofficials find It hard to say

"We don't advertise because we're not competing with local restaurants," said Elnora D'Hundt, a supervisor.

The restaurant advertingal meetings for educational groups. On a recent night, for an ecological seminar on

Gourmet Meals—for \$2. members, and two years ago modern fish-farmi. it initiated a gournet cooking course, as another phase two kiods of oyste striped bass, salmorand etables and "a sur sert of Japanese on Agu" (which diner

that more than 90

Although the stud-have gooe home by their meals are ear receive a critique

day.
"Our studeots tend of the season things," Mr. says. "They don't rutaste will grow. Buthern what went We've had ooe ca a boy forgot to oven on for baked but we improvis mashed potatoes ju 🔄 a regular restauran

pens.
"But I don't this ever had a disast we couldn't serve

The patroos are fill out cards after e Some recent visite honest about a cal too dry, and a few suggested the portife too large but m wrote that the fe lovely. That was good

the students, few had more than a the kitchen.
"They're supposample it," Mr. Jenk "but they're not

to eat a meal he of our students br of our students brill 1000 GS

### Food Prices: Stab. Retail food prices in the New York area were vi

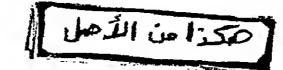
unchanged again last week and the cost of feef family of four in New York City was estimated City Department of Consumer Affairs at \$71.78 38-item market basket, only 3 cents higher than the

The current total of average prices io 150 store 1.9 percent higher than a year ago, when the pasket cost \$70.41. Substantial fluctuations appeared in items oo which special sales were beginnig or ev Coffee rose 2 cents a pound to \$1.75, continuid upward climb as a result of failure of the Brazilian A year ago the price was \$1.38.

Commissioner Elinor C. Guggeoheimer advised shifthat if freezer space is available, "now is the this stock up on beef specials." Bottom round roast cents a pound at sales to average \$1.69 a pound.









# Price & Pride's **April Shower** Of Values!



UNTRIMMED LOIN - WHOLE or HALF

18 to 22 Pound Average

First 59¢ Cuts 59 ib.

10-oz. 49¢

YOURS FESOUP OF BROTH OX Tails

Valed Bacon

of Tripe

pndon Broil

hicken Legs

nicken Breasts

Dked Butts Water 15. 199

ar Mayer Franks 119

Carolina

1b. 69¢

ь. 49<sup>¢</sup>

Custom Cut Into Steaks & Roasts-No Extra Charge)

149 Chuck Steaks

79s Italian Style Sausage

99¢ Turkey Breasts ALL WHITE MEAT 99¢

**Pork Chops** 

Combination Pack 6 Center Cut 2 Loin End 2 Shoulder

**Pork Chops** 

**CENTER CUT** (Thin Sliced Priced

FOR BREAKFAST - 8-OZ, PKG.
Swift's "N Serve Sausage 89¢

Ground Chuck Any Size Ib. 89¢ Variety Pack Sliced Meats

PORK SHOULDER в. 79¢ Fresh Picnics

FROZEN IN THE MEAT DEPT. 18 99¢ **Turbot Fillet** 

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FREEZER BUYS OF THE WEEK

Whole **Boneless Bottom Round** 

Includes Whole Eye, Bottom Round & Rump

Whole Untrimmed

12 to 16 Pounds Custom Cut Into Roasts & Chops No Extra Charge

SUPER COUPON

With Purchase of \$10.00 or More.

**Coronet Towels Studio Print** 

ASP SUPER COUPON

**Meinz Ketchup Tomato** 

Limit one per family. Good thru Sat., April 3rd. A&P

Kraft

Spam uncheon Meat



FLORIDA-VALENCIA Oranges of Juice

**Pascal Celery** Ribier Grapes

5 to 89¢ Fresh Spinach Front Spinach Red Potatoes

 $5 \, \mathrm{lbs}$ .  $100 \, \mathrm{lbs}$ 16.89¢ Roasted Peanuts 99¢

Ragu paghetti Sauce

**Noodles** ny Variety

Hunt's omato Sauce 00 8-oz.

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 

Flounder Dinner

CAP'N JOHN'S

Perx Coffee Lightener 16-oz. conts.

**Imperial Print Margarine** 

In Cream Sauce

Stay n' Shape Cottage Cheese

12-oz.

**Imitation Mayonnaise** Sugar Sugar Substitute package of 250 Crisco Vegetable Oil 38-oz.

VARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. CAN

Arm & Hamme Cleaner

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Kraft French Dressing

POURABLE

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 64-OZ. PLASTIC Final Touch **Fabric** 

Softener

Heinz Vinegar WHITE ASP))

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

or CIDER

Nature Valley Granola CINNAMON WITH RAISINS

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE 16-OZ. PKG.

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 161/2-OZ. PKG. Betty Crocker **Potato** Buds INSTANT





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# A Guide to Buying Air-Conditioners

Around the country buyers of air-conditioners bave to take into account the E. E. R's energy efficiency ratios to make sure they get the most efficient machine. This fells them how many thermal tenits of cooling power the machine delivers per watt

power used. But in New York City it's much simpler. Regulations of the Department - Consumer Affairs require setters of air-conditioners to report to their customers in advertisments and on posted placards how much it costs to operate each machine for the cooling stason. The department directed the sellers to update their calculations effective tomorrow to reflect an increase in the cost of energy

The formula prescribed by the department regulations for determining the cost of energy for operating an air-conditioner is as follows;

from 7.78 cents a kilowatt

Kilowattage rating of the machine times the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour (now 8.72 cents as charged by Con Ed) times 700 hours (average amount of time consumers use an air-conditioner in one year) equals estimated yearly cost of electricity for operating the air-cooditioner. A comparison is made as follows: Take two machines each providing 8,500 British thermal units (B.T.U.'s) in

cooling capacity. One draws 1,700 watts of power, the other 980 watts. The first machine, the one drawing 1,700 watts, costs for operation during the average seasoo 1.7 times .0872 times 700. This comes

The second machine costs 0.98 times .0872 times 700, or \$59.82. The seller has to do the

arithmetic. With the formula worked out, the consumer can tell at a glance that the second machine is substantially cheaper to operate than the first and hence is more efficient—it delivers more thermal units of cooling

per watt.

Engineers figure the E.E.R. by dividing the B.T.U.'s per hour by the watts of power used. One machine might have an E.E.R. of 6.3 while another ooe of 8.8. The latter would be the more efficient. would be the more efficient —the higher the E.E.R., the lower the operating cost. In fact, the machine with an E.E.R. of 8.8 would cost 28 percent less to operate than one with 6.3. With the heating season

almost over, most homeowners are tempted to ignore suggestions that they check the insulating systems of their houses. But the cooling season is not far off and many families spend as much for energy for cooling as

for heating.
One good guide to check the efficiency of the home for cooling (and heating) is the National Bureau of Standard authinstica. "Making ards publication "Making the Most of Your Energy "Making Dollars io Home Heating and Cooling" (70 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C 20402). On the back cover is a list of sources of useful infor-

mation on making energy conservation improvements in an existing house. The time to cut the energy bill is now, not next winter.

### The Hot Dog Gains Integrity After July 1 frankfurter

labels specifying that the hot dog is made of "all" beef will disappear from meat counters. "Pure" will drop off most labels and so will 100 percent." The change in labeling was brought about by a court decision that "all" meana

"wbolly, completely, exclu-sively and solely." Since

most processed meat and poultry products contain, at least, small amounts of seasoning and curing agents, they do not comply with the court's decision.

The United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service extended the decision to "pure" and to "100 percent." If lard is to be labeled "pure lard," it must contain only lard, the servica bolds, and the same is true for product formerly sold as "pure pork sausage."

The change comes on the heels of a new standard of composition, now in effect, for the product known as Italiao sausage.

This must oow be an uncured, unsmoked sansage in a casing or in link, bulk or patty form, containing at least 85 percent pork, or a combination of pork and fat the total of which contains not more than 35 percent fat, salt, pepper and either fennel or anise spices, or a combination of the two It may contain a few other

spices, such as paprika, and flavoring, red or green peppers, garlic, augar and onions. If appropriately labeled, it may include beef or veal and be sold as "Italian sausage with beef" or "Italian sausage with veal."
The new standard reduces

the old fat limit from 50 percent, requires trichinae treatment when pork is com-bined with beef or vest, al-lows for different formulations in different areas of the country and provides for Italian sausage without pork for those who, for religious or dietary reasons, can't eat

To Cyclamate Ban Abbott Laboratories of

End Foreseen

North Chicago, Ill., manufac-turer of the artificial sweetener Sucaryl, has alerted its customers to be prepared for an end to the Government ban on cyclamates. In a letter sent out over

the signature of Harry F. Upton, the company's presideot, retailers were encouraged to begin to control in-ventory "closely so as not to be heavily stocked when new, Improved Sucaryl with cyclamate becomes available. As a result of the Govern-

ment ban on cyclamates, imposed when a test suggested that the artificial sweetener caused bladder tumors in rats, saccbarin was subsweeteners. The letter said: 'The return

of the original, better-tasting Sucaryl liquor and tablets io a safe cyclamate form many users of artificial sweeteners, and Abbott Laborato-ries anticipates renewed rapid growth in the market." Last January, a Govern-

ment advisory panel coocluded that there was not enough evidence to place a warning label on cyclamates. The sixmember committee of academic scientists headed by Dr. Arnold Brown of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., also said that on the basis of tests, cycla-mates could not be com-pletely cleared of all cancercausing potential. "Science today is just not

good enough to answer the question to everyooe's satis-faction," he said.

The committee's report was sent to Dr. Frank J. Raus-cher; the director of the National Caocer Institute, who communicated its fiodings to the Food and Drug Adminis-tration, which has been weighing the request of Abbott Laboratories, the prioci-pal manufacturer of cyclamates prior to the ban, return the cyclamate to the market.

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Giant 22 Ounce Can Ajax Dish Liquid

33 Ounce Cont. · Final Touch 83

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Prices effective Monday-Saturday, March 29-3,1976

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Roast Bee

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Top Round

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46 Ounce Can **KEY Quality** 

**KEY Quality** Whole...Unpeeled **Apricots** 

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Grapefruit 5 "

paying too much?

Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with items ava

Good things to eat.
Good things to buy.

Every Wednesday is Food Day in The New York Times



# Speaks the Language African Violets' Cousins FAUST Solution of the price of the pointers on several easy-to-grow genericads, to get be ginners started. Episcia (cp-185-ee-a): This eleve, silver plant is sometimes in the pointers of the plant is sometimes. op Round Shoulder

Round or Airloin Roast

ress out of this Mass. logue includes most unusual me of his own well as ordinary iolets and their ng to an extraor-

family called ronounced guess). Their flowers and suggest impets with long ils. All of them the rain forests merica; Malaysia r valleys of Afripilar Helps

about them, he

to have more pace. That was 16

i and now he small family mail-

a recent leeture about his favor-Michael Kartuz particular wing them. He if you can grow

ts, you can grow "Humidity is the hem," he says. the door to sucas important is ig the winter im October to gesneriads can full sun. From ne plants should

gesneriads do under fluoresd benefit from amounts of roff. Triads thrive at

ior: cpiseias, 50 one that Mi-

o you grow when diets ere e bore? said. Though it easy to be put e delightful plants their names one quart vermiculite with one tablespoon of ground limestine added. The in-gredicats are mixed well and s, similingia, koh-iscla, etc.—their and velvety wet down with about two cups of warm water. Mr. Win you over.
Kartuz, an expert
these African viecan, talk their
the became so en-Kertuz alsa recommends using plastic pnts when using plastic puts when growing plants with this type of soil. He avoids clay pots because they absorb some fertilizer salts and can actually burn roots tually burn roots.

Mr. Kartuz recommends constant feed when growing gesnemads in his soil mix,

pointers on several easy-to-grow gesneriads, to get be-ginners started.

Episcia (cp-18S-ee-a): This colorful plant is sometimes called flame violet, because of its bright prange red flowers. Or enother name heard is peacock plant because the leaves are so beautifully marked in shades of brown, coppery bronze, metallic silver, green, rose, cream and white. The plants are extremely fast growing, aome-thing like a strawberry in that runners are formed with small plantlets at the ends. These can be rooted or tueked back in the pot to root for a fuller plant. Episcias do extremely well as hanging baskets. The same cultural climate that suits African violets suits episcia: sun and warmth, around 70 degrees, plus a humid atmos-Misting Is good for the plants. Temperatures below 60 degrees slow growth, and 50 degrees can be fatal. From Africa

Streptocarpus (strep the-CAR-pus): A lovely plant from Africa, not a germ, this one has a curious form, long thin straplike leaves that are soft to the touch. When it flowers, a long straight spike shoots up with glorious blue flowers on too, looking very much like tiny lrumpets. There are many hybrids availahle, the most popular are the Nymph series. Most of the flowers will cootioue to come along for quite some time if the growing atmosphere is sunny and warm. These curious plants are easy



to grow from seed. Or pieces of stem can be sliced in wide strips with a razor and inserted in damp vermieulite

to root,

Sinningia (sin - IN - gee - at: Amateur gardeners have a great deal of fun growing these little plants, which some hobbyists call miniature gloxinias. They don't take up much room and many can be growing the some little plants. many can-be grown under fluorescent lamps. The plants are easy to raise from seed and flower quickly. They are also simple to handhybridize and as a result many amateurs have introduced their own cultivars (named varieties). The sinningias are available with such delightful names as Doll Baby, Snow Flake, White Sprife, Ciody, Little Imp and Freckles, Because they demand high humidity, these tiny plants thrive in a well-lighted terrarium.

Achimenes (a-KIM-en-eez): When, summertime comes around, these are the plants for constant bloom. flowers are abundant if the

winds or drafts. These plants dn extremely well in baog-ing baskets and the phioxilke flowers are in glorious shades of pink, blue, rose, white and yellow. Instead of seed, sealy rhizomes are planted in a loose roll mix in much the same way tube-rous begonias are started, only on a smaller scale. The achimenes dry out easily and need daily attention. Other-wise the plants go dormant and stop flowering and grow-

### Goldfish Plant

Aeschynanthus (es - kin-ANTH-us), often called the lipstick vine for its curious flowers and columnea (co-LUM-nec-a), the gnidfish plant, are excellent choices for hanging beskets. The leaves are sliff, compact and shiny, and the flowers are in brilliant shades of red and orange tones. These plants thrive if the light is good and if they are misted from time to time. Cool temperatures around 50 degrees spur finwering as does fre-

Michael Kartuz finds that columnea makes good hanging baskets. Streptocarpus, right, is an easyto-grow gesneriad. .





THE FASHION CENTER . Paramus, N.J. THE MALL . Short Hills, N.J. GIMBELS EAST - 86th St. & Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. ROUTE 202 • Flemington, N.J. ROUTE 202 • Morristown, N.J. :::

U.S. Gov't. Grade 'A'

that is, a small amount of water-soluble plant food in the weter each plants are tended. Gesneriads range in size

ngia Doll Baby is 4 inches high

from the tiny Sinningia pusil-la, which fits completely inside demitasse, to columnea, which makes magnificent hanging baskets. Because these plants have names far everyday language. hobbyists who succumb to their charms find themselves learning strange botanieal

In Local Shops

A few of the better-known gesneriads such as columneas, episcias and aeschynanthus can he found in local corner plant shops. But the hybrids have to be sought out from, mail-order sources. Also local chapters of the American Gloxinia/Gesnerlad Society sell seed and lants, at chapter meetings.

rembership in the society is \$7 a year and includes a subscription to the bimonthly magazine. The Gloxinian, plus availability to the society's seed fund. Membership information can be obtained from Mrs. Charlotte M. Rowe, P.O. Bor. 17%, New Milford Conn. 06776.

Suppliers of gesneriads include: Buell's Greenhouses, Tackhad Conn. 06242, contents.

Eastford, Conn. 06242, cata-logue, 35 conts; L. Easter-brook Greeohouses. Butler, Ohio 44822, catalegue, \$1... Kartuz Greenhouses, 92

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**Large White** 

**EGGS** 

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and Code No.	al 1,500	of 140	of 109
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in E capsules/No. 995	\$14.25	\$ 7.25	\$1.49
in E capsules/No. 981	\$27.49	\$14,19 ,	\$2,89
pnin E capsules/No. 989	\$59.85	\$32.98	\$5.13
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In C S Rose Hips tablets/No. 994	. \$12.97	\$ 6.78	\$1,48 -
us C with Rose Hips tablets/No. 905	98.2 2	\$ 0.78	\$ .99
chewable 120 mg. Vitamin C with is /No. 216	S 6.7S	s 3.25	s 75
mia B-Complex caosules, with 50 /rtant B-complex factors, 50 mcg- igtin in each capsule:/No. 179	29.822	S19.49	23.95
min 8-12 Lablets/No. 993	\$13.09	\$ 7.49	\$1.52
ablets/No. 1922 al-source zinc gluconate, in lablet form.	Bottla of 900 S e.99	Bottle of 300 \$ 2.49 -	Bottle of 100 \$_95
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Multi-Vitamins with Minerala unlical in formula and potencies graggas/M./No. 15	\$18.98	\$ 9.75	\$1,99
ilets, idenaçal la formula is to J. B. Williama' Gentol/No. 128	s 9.38	\$ 4.69	e 98
I capsules, each-supplying 1,250 in A and 135 1.U. of D./No. 82	5 7 45	5 3.99	£. 59
-fibla Capsules/No. 798	\$15.49	\$ 7.99	\$1.99
microsted Liver lebials. Defatted, milete/No. 48	S S.48	\$ 3.48	S .78
sine Supplement Kelp tablets/No. 39	\$ 2 29	\$ 1.19	\$ .39
totheric Acid tablets/No. 1004	\$44.99	\$24.99	\$5.95
Colomite tublets. High-estality : gnesium and iron/No. 763	s 2.94	S 1.84	
niwer's Yeast (ablets/No. S	5 2,99	\$ 1.69	· · ·
na Maal lablets/No. 677	\$ 3.75	\$ 1.99	

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At such restaurants as the Cradle, left, and Once Upon a Stove, tal concern decor, not the food. The patrons have a chance to buy the furni:

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER his ia about take-out resdimants. Not the ones where you take out the food, but ones where you take out the decor. Like your marble-topped

ice cream table at Serendipity 3? Take it home-\$125 and up. The food-concoctioos like frozen hot chocolate, Aunt Buba's sand tarts, and Ftatateeta's toast-is-extra. Covet the silverware at Once Upon a Stove? Don't cop it. It's for sale. Is the nurror on the wall at the Cradle the fairest of all? They'll sell it to you.

In general, such establishments reflect the tastes and interests of tha ownership-Hank Sgrosso at Once Upon Stove, 325 Third Avenue near 24th Street; Yuval Brontman at Cradle, 27 West 38th Street, and, at Serendipity, 225 East 60th Street, Stephen Bruce, merchandise manager, vice president and a founder of the place he says "started the trend" 21 years ago.

"A Marvelous Wedding'

His two partners in what he calls "a marvelous wedding of food and merchan-dise" had a store of old Kansas recipes and experi-ence in food. And he had experience in merchandise. Their idea was to provide a comfortable place where people could see merchandise displayed as it would look in a home and to increase their limited working capital by selliog the décor, which Mr. Bruce describes as "20thnor. Bruce describes as "Join-century antiques." There were Tiffany lamps, he says, acquired for \$5 or \$6 in thuse days when they were "out" and sold for double and triple that amount. (To-day, he says, the raoge Is from \$500 to \$24,000.)

### Personal Statement

And today, he says, people are more eclectic about their furnishings. 'They are mixing periods and styles—but the most amusing and best of each period. You can have an oak table with an Art Nouveau statue and an Art Deco box oo it. And it all works out, because of the personal taste." Mr. Bruce likens this to the use of clothing now as a personal

At the Cradle, oot only are the mirrors, lamps, ta-bles, chairs and pictures for sale, but in additioo, showcases and shelves at the front of the establishment offer such items as old cigarette

plastic button.

make shirts with cufflink holes.

cases, lamps, books, silver, opera glasses, crockery, an-tique Chinese jewelery, Art Chinese jewelery, Art pins and—porcelain pieces signed by artists.

The menu reflects the of Mr. Brootmao, who was in Israel and who opeoed the Cradle two years ago as ao outgrowth of his experience in the wholesale fashion trade and his reaction to a somewhat uncertaio economic picture.

Retail trade, he decided, was safer than wholesale business in fashioo accesso-ries like belts and jewelry. And as for the restaurant, he said, "You know, people have to eat."

Specialties of the boose he said, are the Middle Eastern omelet, made with baked onions, tomatoes, peppers, smoked cheese and eggs, and served with pita bread and salad and priced at \$2.75. The same price fetches the Greek omelet, made with feta cheese. The restaurant also offers homemade soups and

Hank Sgrosso, who opened Once Upon a Stove in 1969, says he was a chef whose hobby was collecting antiques. So he decided to com-bine the two, taking the con-tents of his apartment and installing them in a restaurant that has since expanded into an adjacent apartment, out into a tiny patio, through a wall into what once was a dairy company garage and upstairs into a room huog with chandeliers.

The menu here offers appe-tizers like asparagus quiche, seafood crepe parmigiana and onion soup; main courses like duckling with cherry brandy sauce, steak diane, and rolled filet of seafood; and desserts like cheese pudding with hlueberries; apple crepe and pecan pie. Lunch entrees from the a la carte range from \$2.50 to \$4.25. The range at dinner is from \$5.25 to \$6.75.

The décor prices begin at a lower level-50 ceots for such items as sugar bowls IMr. Sgrosso likes to buy the furnishings of old hotels) and range up to \$2,000 for old oils and prints. In between there are Tiffany-type lamp shades, mirrors, gobiets and—of course—the tables. chairs and dishes.

And when the warm weather returns to stay, he will reopen the flea market, which operates outside Once Upon a Stove daily from 11 A.M.

The Fading Cufflink

LONDON, March 30 (UPI)—Long after the Americans killed the shirtsleeve cufflink, its death knell is sounding in Britain. Shirtmakers here are no longer producing Shirts with holes for cufflinks but are switching to the

The trend for male jewelry is over," said Ken Williams, director of Turnbull and Asser, shirtmakers for Prince Charles. "We only make the French cuff if a customer specially orders it."

Most department stores in London have made the switch to enady-made shirts with plastic buttons. Only a few shirtmakers in London's West End are continuing to

.. Soma fashion designers are not pleased with the trend.

Ooe of them, Susan Newmao, a designer for Hatton Gardeo jewelers, said she basn't made cufflioks in a long time.
"It's a pity," she said, "because they look most elegant

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# n-Pricing May Get Reprieve in Supermarkets With Electronic Check-Out

would be adopted by tha industry as a whole. ricet : industry Consumer groups, includ-ing the Consumer Federation has recom-individual item voluntarily re-stores that install beck-out systems. of America and the National Consumers Congress, hailed the recommendation as a mevictory and have offered withdraw their support item-pricing legislation if the supermarket chains a research study consumers in the country will commit themselves to retention of item-pricing. lost a signifi-of their ability prices, compare remember prices left the stores. liste result of the hat the president I Food Chain and un of the board

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Laws Opposed

Already, four states and some localities have passed mandatory item-pricing laws; legislation is also being con-sidered by the Congress end in 15 other states, according to a spokesman for the Na-tional Association of Food Chains. Industry executives have opposed the laws because they did not believe that removal of item-pricing would hamper shoppers in determining prices and because they saw passage of the laws as inhibiting devel-

opment of the electronic check-out system. This system involves the electronic scanners that can read a series of lines and spaces printed on food packages. The lines and spaces, known as the univer-sal product code, identify the item, and a computer pro-grammed by the supermarket malches the item to its price.

malches the item to its price. The system offers the industry a variety of economic benefits, among them better inventory and their control, and the ability to measure exactly the influence on tales of things like shelf location and advertising. Another benefit could be a reduction in labor costs because pricemarking would not be necesmarking would not be neces-Only 51 of the 50,000 su-permarkets in the country have been equipped with the systems so far, and only in aix have item prices beeo removed.

The research study was commissioned by the Ad Hoc

Committee of the Grocery Industry for the Development of the Universal Product Code, and was aupervised by a subcommittee that in-cluded representatives of three major supermarket chains, a consumer advocate, a representative of labor and representatives of trade

Shoppers at six super-markets in three different citles were interviewed in the aisles, at the check-out counters, and at home over a follow-up period of six weeks. Three of the stores were conventional super-markets with Item pricing, while the other three were equipped with scanners and had no item pricing.

Over all, the study found significantly reduced price awareness among shoopers the scanner - equipped stores. For example, 720 shoppers interviewed to the supermarket aisles were an item they hed selected.

They were allowed to look at shelf tags to the scanner stores or package prices in the conventional stores. In scanner stores, 88 percent gave the correct price, while 96 percent of the conventional-store shoppers came up with the right price.

Price Awareness

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Another finding was that 40 percent of the shoppers said they had difficulty seeing prices, while 15 percent of the shoppers in the conventional stores reported such difficulty. This difficulty apparently translated itself into a decision by 43 percent of the scanner atore shoppers to take their business elsewhere within two weeks of the original shopping trip, the original shopping trip, while only 26 percent of the conventional store shoppers switched stores.

I'm quite surprised by the findings," said Robert Weg-man, chairman of the board of Wegman's Supermarkets, a regional chain with 32 stores in upstate New York. "I really didn't think that removal of prices would cause consumers to lose price

Mr. Wegman is on the Mr. Wegman is on the board of directors of the Supermarket Institute, a major trade association, and he said he intended to bring the recommendation of the succommittee 10 the directors, and that he felt strongly "that they will endorse it."

A suckessman for the Na-A spokesman for the Na-tional Association of Food Chains said the recommenda-tion would be put forward favorably to the next meet-ing of that organization, which will take place in May.

Approval of the recommendation by these trade groups apparently will not satisfy the Consumer Federa-tion of America or the National Consumers Congress. Ellen Zawel, president of the congress, said that the group was insisting on individual guarantees from the chains. But she said the group

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Fresh Ocean Pout Fillets

Fresh Ling Fillets

Boiled Ham

wanted to avoid legislation, if possible, and considered as "revolutionary" the cooperation between the industry and consumer leaders that was involved in the item

pricing study.

Last week Senator Frank Moss of Utah, sponsor of the national item-pricing bill, sent letters to the 100 largest

country asking for their specific response by oext Tues-day to the industry subcommittee'a recommendation. On Tuesday, the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee will discuss the bill and decide on the basis of the responses it receives whether to pro-ceed with the bill, according

# Traditional Dishes Of Passover (Cont'd)

Haroset

large apples, preferably McIntosh cup raisins cup pitted dates cup shelled, unblanched

cup shelled walnuts teaspoon powdared gingar

1/4 to 1/3 cup sweet red 1. Quarter, peel and core

2. Griod or chop together apples, raisins, dates and 3. Add ginger, cinnamon and enough wine to maka a spreadable but not too li-

quid mass. Let ripen in refrigerator several hours before serving. This will keep in the refrigerator for about two weeks.

Yield: About 3½ cups.

This sweet and spicy apple
and nut salad is served at

Seders spread on to small pieces of matzoh that each guest receives. But it is also delicious spooned on to the Passover bagels, or at other times of the year on hot toasted English muffins, snd combines especially with cream cheese.

ing with pan drippings severs

4. If you like, arrange

cooked potatoes around the meat, coating the halves with pan drippings, 30 minutes before the roast is done.

Place meat and potatoes on a serving platter and sprinkle

on the market, none have been used in this disk.

However, for those less strict

in their observance of this. holiday, or at other times

potatoes with parsley. Note: Because there are no Passover herbs available:

Roast Shoulder of Lamb

4 pound shoulder of lamb, with bones cracked Salt and pepper

6 to 8 cloves of garlic. peeled and cut in half 3 tablespoons margarine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 can dry white wine or water pounds naw potatoes,

cooked, optional cup chopped parsley. 1. Prebeat oven to 350

degrees.
2. Seasoo meat on all sides with salt and pepper. Insert garlic cloves between cracked booes. Rub with margarine. Place meat in an open roasting pan, bony side down. A rack is unnecessary.

3. Rosst for 15 minutes then baste with combined lemon juice and white wine or water. Roast about 21/2 hours, or until tender, bastof the year, a teaspoonful of oregano, sprinkled over, the lamb before roasting? adds a pleasant accent. Because hindquarters of animals are not koshar, this. Greek-inspired roast is made?

of the shoulder cut, a tender: and ecocomical substitute. for the costlier leg. Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Carrot Ring

r medium size) // cup margarine, melted
// cup motzoh meal
// tablespoons potato starch
// cup white wine
// cup raisins

cup raisins cup sugar teaspoon cinnamon I teaspoon powdered ginger Juice and grated rind of

1 egg ½ teaspoon salt.

1 pound raw carrots (about 1. Preheat oven to 350, degrees.

2. Grease ring mold with

wash and grate carrots.

3. Cream margarine and matzoh meal together. Dissolve potato starch in wine and add to the margarine. together with carrots and remaining ingredients. Turn, into ring mold and bake for I hour. Unmold oo to a serving platter.

Yield: 6 servings

# Passover Buving

A complete line of pack- a water-driven mill. Mixed aged groceries, soaps, paper goods and such unexpected products as toothpaste, mouthwash, aspirin and candles, all kosher for Passover, are available at Leibel Bistritzky's kosher gourmet grocery store, at 271/2 Essex Street, near Grand, and at his special Passover warehouse around the corner at

48 Hester Street. Among the notewortley products bare is russell, a sparkling, tangy fermented beet juice that would take six to eight weeks to make at bome, and which is a tradi-tional base for Passover borscht. It can also be purchased at Bistritzky's for \$2.51 for half a gallon, or 69 cents a pint. Loosely covered so as not to exploda, and stored in the refrigerator, the russell will keep a month before it is cooked. Try it in especially winey beet borscht, cold or hot. plain or enriched with chunks of beef, garlic crushed with salt and pepper, and a hint of bay leaf and

Russell is basically a variation on the Russian and Po-lisb half-cider, kvass, and used in the same way, not only for borscht, but also to color and flavor grated wbite horseradish.

There is more to Passover matzohs than meets the aye, and for this aeason, they are made with extraordinary cara to avoid possible leaven-ing. The most aothentic are the thin, hard, crackling round metzohs baked before Passover by four Hasidic communities in Brooklyn.

Called shmura, or watched, they are mede of wheat that is guarded agaiost moisture from the second it is cut. It is ground by hand offein

with spring water, the dough is rolled and baked and carried to huge, wood-fired stone floor ovens, and the matzohs bake in seconds to an antique charred patina The result is a tougher.

and granier wafer than the commercial product, and the price is understandably high, ranging from \$5 to \$5.50 per pound.

Shmura matzob can be purchased Sundays through Thursdays from Korf's Lubavitcher Hand Matzoh Bakery, 460 Albany Avenue, near Empire Boulevard (771-5371, and the Satmar Matzoh Bakery of Congregation Yetev Lev, 427 Broadway, near Divisioo Avenue (384-8613); Celem Papa, 133 South Ninth-Street near Bedford Avenue, (388-077i), and at the Polisher Stiebel Matzoh Baket 1285 East 36th Street, near 13th Avenue.

The last named saya it bas the shortest time from wet flour to baked matzoh, wet flour to baked matzon, assuring the least chance of leavening, and the matzons made there are the most professional consbination of thinness and flavor. Korf's are thicker, tougher and with a more pronounced wheat flavor, while Calem Papa's is the thinnest and most delicate in territors and Satmar's cate in texture, and Satmar's the most charred.

Bistritizky has shmura matzoh from Israel for \$4 per pound, but it lacked the flavor and crispness of the local products. So did ma-chine-made matzohs from Isreal. Anyone who wants to rely on the moderate-priced machine-mada domestic matzoh would do well to stick to Streit's, consistently the best tasting commercial brand. The whole-wheat variation is expecially 300d., 7378

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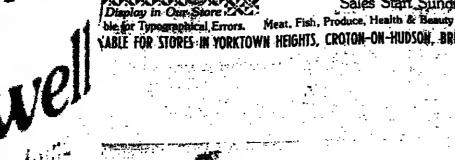
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# Festival Makes Wide Range of Champagnes Available

It is time for the Champagne Festival in New York once agaio. Last year, worried hy a serious slump in sales io this country, the French champagne producers and their local promoters came up with a plan. They would get several restaurants to feature champagne and food that can accompany champagne, and they would see to it that the price was reasonable. They tried at Le Marmiton on East 49th Street and at the Brasserie on

It must have paid off. This year they are doing it again: at Le Marmiton and at the St. Moritz Hotel. The festivities at the St. Moritz have been under way since March

What they do is offer 12 champagnes—5 vintage, 5 nonvintage and 2 widely known labels—at \$18, \$14 and \$26 a bottle, and champagne by the glass at \$2.75. This goes on in all the restaurants in the hotel.

### Champagne Dinner Offered

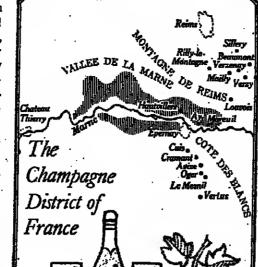
Le Marmiton, throughout April, will offer 18 champagnes—14 nonvintage and 4 widely known labels—at \$13 and \$25, and champagne by the glass at \$2.50. There will be a fourincluded in the lists of champagnesses are lesser

Included in the lists of champagnes are lesser known labels such as Pommery-Greno, Lanson and Canard-Duchene. The idea of all this is to get people thinking of champagne in other contexts besides weddings and ship

launchings.

Speaking of champagne, there is some more information available now on the Moet-Hennessy activities in California.

Several years ago, Moët-Hennessy, parent company of Moët & Chandon, the largest of all the French champagne companies, bought



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land, planted vineyards, and announced it would go into the sparkling wine business in

Immediately, the question arose: What will they call the stuff? No Frenchmao will admit that any sparkling wine made in California or anywhere else in the world is really champagne. But, then, Americans are used to drinking what we call domestic champagne. Will we buy a sparkling wine called something

This much is known: The business and the oame on the label will be Domaine Chan-don. It may be the name of the product

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as well. According to John Wright, the boss of the Moët operations in the Napa Valley, the plan is to make a superior sparkling wine in the \$7.50-to-\$9 range, which would put it above most California champagnes and below the better known champagnes from France. It would be in the same price range as the champagnes of Schramsberg, generally acknowledged to he California's and the Uoited States' best, and such top-of-the-line labels as Hanns Kornell's Sehr Trocken.

The Moët operation already includes 800 acres of vineyards in both Napa and Sonoma Counties. A winery is under coostruction near Yountville in the Napa Valley and will be opened later this year, but wine is already being made in leased space in another winery. Later this year, the first 50,000 bottles will be released for sale to the public. Eventual production is expected to be around 100,000

### Searching for Blends

There will be no vintage bottlings for several years. For the present, older wines will be used to blend with younger ooes, just as is dooe in the Champagne region of France. And as in France, the Domaine Chandon winemakers continue to search for the proper blend of different grapes.

The first wine scheduled for release was bottled early last year and was made of-blends from both the 1973 and 1974 vintages. Bottles are opened regularly to determine how long it will take for the wine to achieve the "oose" that Moët's exacting French enolo-

According to Mr. Wright, 1975 was a good year for grapes for sparkling wine and, because sparkling wine grapes are picked early, at lower sugar and higher acid content than grapes for most table wines. Domaine Chandon had all its grapes in before the ruinous rains hit the wine country in late September.

Of the 900 tons of grapes picked last year, two-thirds were pinot ooir, 25 percent were chardonnay and the rest were pinot blanc.

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full, elegant and delicious. (Try the white La Burge too. It's fantastic for the price—dry, with a taste the nothing short of superb. Both are bottled in Gevre Chambertin in the heart of Burgundy's Cote d'Or. 1.99 Bottle 21.50 Case of 12

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### La Scandale du Foie Gras

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—A \$150-million-a-year golden egg, hidden under a mountain of Israeli and Bulgarian goose liver, is at the bottom of what a French goose-breeder is calling an international fole gras scandal.

The brender, André Vuillet, has accused the French Government of covering up the fact that about 60 percent of the country's production of goose and duck-liver paté—a \$250-million-a-year busioess with 70 percent marked for export—comes from foreign livers imported in industrial quantities, packaged in France and then sold with French labels at prices the non-Gallic goose liver could never bring.

liver could never bring.
"It's like the 'Winegate' scandal in the Bordeaux "It's like the 'Winegate' scandal in the Bordeaux country, when they brought in cheap wine and sold it notice prestigious labels," Mr. Vuillet said. "The difference is that the Bordeaux wine trickery was against the law. But there's nothing that requires anybody in France to say on the label of a can of goose liver where the geese come from, and it can legally be sold as a French product. The Government would be bucking some very heavy interest groups if it tried to write a tough labeling law, but that's what we want it to do. They don't seem interested."

First Spalls Nors PAth

First Snails, Now Pâté

The allegations came shortly after the disclosure that another widely known French food, snails, was being imported in large amounts from abroad, notably Turkey and China.

Mr. Vuillet is president of the French Association of

Mr. Vuillet is president of the French Association of Foie Gras Producers. He says its membership of about 1.100 "are the little guys, the ones who doo't know wint you're talking about if you mention the word marketing, but who get up at 4 A.M. to make sure their geese feed on the best grain that's available."

Their problem, he says, is that they cannot compete with the bigger French producers who import their goose livers, mainly from Israel and Bulgaria, at about \$20 is sper kilo (2.2 pounds) than the going prices in France, where a kilo of pure foie gras costs about \$105. Mr. Vuillet called the foreign livers "homogenized" and said they were often the product of chemically treated geese. Vuillet called the foreign liver: "homogenized" and sain they were often the product of chemically treated geese. In some cases, he charged, cans sold under the label of French goose liver contained only 25 or 30 percent liver, all of it imported, with the rest being lard and spices. A spokesman for the French Ministry of Agriculture replied that all products with a French label "are packaged according to French methods and as far as we can see there is no decention lovalved. There may be we can see there is oo deception lovolved. There may be some badly informed consumers, and that's regrettable."

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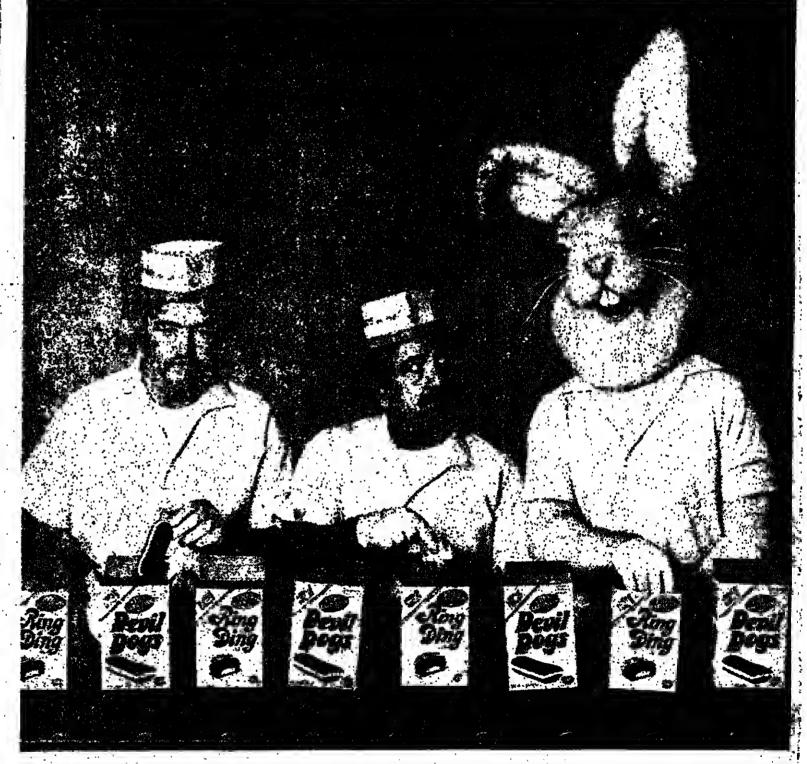
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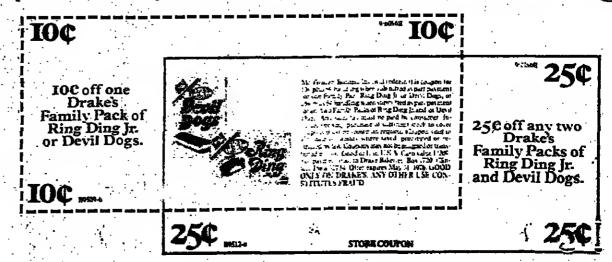
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### nedies Suggested for 'Senioritis,' the Affliction of 12th-Grade Students

authon noms are restlessly over the fu-ty to conceotrate, lack of motivaliment, which af-

ints in the final school, is known ade lassitude" or, only, "senioritis." ere is no simole his condition, a possible remedies naking the senior more interesting -have been sugnew report issoed udent Advisory of Ewald B. Ny-State Education er. The report is 'hat Should We Senior Year?" there are many

"senioritis," the ing—the senior school has the er of required

make 12th grade a special year, one that could be used to enable students to push into new and different educational areas, the year often becomes a period for marking time or inerely "finishing

The fact that college appli-cations are frequently sub-mitted early in the senior year also contributes to the feeling, on the part of many students, that the rest of the year does not really count for much.

Changes Proposed The advisory committee, composed of 20 high school students from all parts of the state, pointed to major approaches that held promise for making the senior year

more relevant: Chaoges in the school program and curriculum to provide options and alternatives, such as more independent study, student-managed courses where students teach other students, early gradua-tion and a greater variety of senior-year courses. Changes to coable stu-

through community-service an extensive college-study activities or part-time work, including internship pro-grams and student volunteer

¶Changes to make possible a smoother transition from high school to college. Among these would be early admission to college, advanced placement and col-

The study also described more than 50 programs, now under way in bigh schools to the state, that are intended to make the senior year more stimulating to studeois. At Cassadaga Valley High

School in upstate Sinclair-ville, senlors cao take courses for credit at nearby Jamestown Community College.
They spend a haif day at the high school and a haif day at the college. At Stella Maris High School in Rockaway, Queens, students need oot leave their classrooms to take college courses professors from Si. John's University come to the high

flexibility should dents to gain experience high schools are involved in

program with the Borough Manhattao Community College of City University. Under the program, highly motivated seniors are enmotivated seniors are en-rolled in courses given by college instructors, at hours convenient to the studeors, at Part East, Haaren, Bran-deis, Mable Dean Bacon and Chelson High Schools.

Spring 'Valley Senior High School has a Career Appren-ticeship Program to give se-niors the opportunity to explore careers in the commu-ulty. The Bellmore Merrick Central School District on Long Island has a Community-as-School that places siudents in learning sites in the community at large.

Many schools use the se-nior-year for in-depth independeot study opportunities. At Syosett Righ School, stu-dents study a specific Icpie within a subject area. Their final project is placed in the school library and presented to the coilege of the student's

But for some students, the

report makes it clear, the answer to "senioritis" might be to eliminate the senior year attogether. The report suggests, at least for selected students who have completed all their requirements, "2 system that permits the op-tion of keeping or bypassing the senior year.

To the various reasons that have been offered to explain the current decline in Scho-lastic Aptime Test scores, add another; the higher birth rate of the post World War II period.

According to Robert B. Za-jonc and Gregory Markus, researchers at the University of Michigan, higher birth rates lead to lower achieve-

ment test scores.

This is because, they say, the intellectual ability of children depends on adult. contact and such contact is generally tied to the number of children in the family and the birth-order of the young-

Their theory and findings are cited in the April issue of "Psychology Today,"

which asserted that America's S.A.T. scores reached a peak in the early 1960's, "when many of the students taking the test were first-and second-born children born during the war. The average scores began to drop as their brothers and sisters — off-spring of the baby boom of the late 1940's and 1950's had entered the college

market." "A child who is the fifth of five grows up in a world influenced by five child-sized minds," the magazine observed. "The first-born child, by contrast grows up with hy contrast, grows up with his parents as primary forces, which gives hime the maximum intellectual capaci-

Since the trend in recent years has been to fewer and more widely spaced children, the test scores should go up in a few years when these youngsters reach col-

A half-century ago, Harvard University became the will receive 400,000 tons of would nae first secular institution of wheat, 150,000 tons of rice and they could higher learning to establish 40,000 tons of soybean oil.

acted a bill that gives the an endowed chair of Jewish studies—the Nathan Littauer Professorship of Hebrew and Philosophy. Now Harvard is hoping to raise funds to set hoping to raise funds to set up a Center for Jewish Stud-

The center would enable the university to expand Jewish attidies and research and, its sponsors hope, would stimulate further Judaic stud-ies at other schools at higher learning. So far, gifts and pledges totaling \$2.1 million. including a \$1 million grant from the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation of New York, have been raised toward the center's goal of \$15 million.

More Grain for Bangladesh WASHINGTON, March 31 United States fishermen have (Reuters)—Bangladesh will rebeeo urging a 200-mile limit ceive an additional 150,000 for several years. They say metric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sometric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sometric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sometric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sometric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sometric tons of wheat and wheat that the same transfer of the same

ence adopts a fishing rights agreement that is ratified by the United States before then. Final approval of the bill came when the House of Representatives adopted it by 346 votes to 52. The Senate approved the measure by voice vote yesterday.
United States fishermen have

would

metric tons of wheat and wheat that fishing boats from the Sofiour and about 50,000 tons of viet Union, Japan and other rice from American supplies unforeign nations are depleting der a Food for Peace agreement most of the fishing reserves amounced today by the Agriculture Department. Under previous agreements, Bangladesh will receive 400,000 tons of wheat, 150,000 tons of rice and 40,000 tons of sovbean oil.

200-MILE FISH ZONE

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuters)—Congress today en-

United States control of fishing

rights within 200 miles of its

coastline. The measure then

went to President Ford for his

The 200-mile fishing zooe

March 1, 1977, unless the

United Nations sea-law confer-

become effective on

expected signature.

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### Beame Urges Public to Act To Stop School-Budget Bill

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

With blackboard and chalk of Colt Industries, who is also and some of his strongest on the Control Board, at a words since he took office of the control board at a words since he took office ended with members happing Mayor Beame yesterday urged over how much microphone the public to press the Legisla-time each should have, and ture to stop the Stavisky bill. Mr. Ellinghaus and Mr. Margo-

or face the certain destruction lis sitting back and smiling.
of vital city services.

Council members complained
The bill, which is heading that they oo longer knew
toward a veto-override attempt: where the buck stops in the in the Legislature, could have city." that the Cootrol Board "terminal" results for the city, members had all the power Mr. Beame declared, because or alternatively, that the fiscal it would force the allocation watchdogs may be turning of \$150 million a year more into pussycats," and that there to the schools, requiring the might be "mutual cop-outs" of dismissal of hundreds of police-responsibility by the Mayor and men, firemen and other vital the Cootrol Board.

The school budget has been Friedlander, a Manhattan Demreduced 9.1 percent since 1974. ocrat, began betating Mr. El-Mr. Beame said, compared with linghaus for the hardships of cuts of 29.5 percent io hospitals, 19.3 percent on the police sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent in 18 percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent in 18 percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent in 18 percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent in 18 percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent in 18 percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and Mr. percent sponded by holding up a copy budget and mr. percent sponded by holding up When Councilwoman Miriam!

budget and, 14.7 percent in of the new S821 million cutting the Fire Department budget, plan and declared: "This is New In Albany, sponsors of the York City's financial plan. Let's position that there is no money for wage increases. measure—Assemblyman Leon-remember that I have on financerd P. Stavisky and Senator cial plan."

measure—Assemblyman Leon imports that have on finance in the continued from Page 1, Cot. Starting and Gootton (all plan.)

continued from Page 1, Cot. Starting and Gootton (all plan.)

continued from Page 1, Cot. Starting and Continued from Page 1, Cot. Starting and Compromise and that action was planned in the Assembly today to override drown on the steps at City Hall Governor Carey's even.

The parties have differences in the megotiations on an infection of the parties have differences in the megotiation of the parties have differences in the megotiation of the parties have difference in the same as the average spent by the city for education in on the new plan. Which is being in the letter of the way of of "stretching out" the plan as rife with the sort of "decep- ty olugs into the money, and beyond a three-year term might tiv gimmicks" that contribution without a solution on the monbave to be considered at some ted to the city's fiscal crisis.

ey questions we aren't going

point.

But the text of the speech to have a contract."

The Council's sense of itself remained barsh. "Don't As mediators and negotiators powerlessness in the fiscal cri-follow the path of Calvin Coo-scurried among rooms on 12 sls was veoted as members lidge." Mr. Sutton said in urg-ifloors of the hotel, they all suggestioned Mr. Filimphans of the hotel they all nuestioned Mr. Ellinghaus, of ing a Roosevelt-era emphasis agreed that if a settlement were the New York Telephone Com- on "the quality of life" rather reached it was not likely to pany, and David I. Margolis, than on balancing the budget, come much before the strike deadline of midnight tonight.

Matthew Guinao, president of the T.W.U. repeated that

# Educator in Assembly

Leonard Price Stavisky

close to the educational

and academic world.

and City College, where he

r nail, I'd knock the whole that his wife. Toby Ann,

handled those jobs for him.

walking and swimming "and.

imprometu car irias across

the country," with his wife and their 8-year-old son.

Evan, who attends Public School 193 in the Whitestone

section. Cn the car trips,

they visit "state capitals.

state legislatures and state

universities," Mr. Stavisky

As deputy to the Council

President for nearly seven

or relation, he likes

cation Committee

Special to The Herr York Times ALBANY, March 30-There a certain appropriateness in the fact that Assemblyman Leonard P, Stavisky is leading the attempt to override the Governor's veto of Assembly

man's bill to earmark a fixed proio the portion of the News expense budget for the school's budget. His professional ties, after all, are as close to the educational and academic world as to the realm of state politics. A college professor, and a Doctor of Philosophy, with an active role in Intellectual and academic organizations, Mr. Stavisky would seem as at home in the classroom as on

(T

igat arm

the floor of the Assembly. So in the furor over the Stavisky bill, threateoed by the first overriding of a Goveroor's veto in more than a century, the Queens Democrat seems to have married to shape the most dramatic legislative fight of the session so far.

Aided Stark's Campaign

This was true at Mr. Stavisky's beginnings in politics, too. Fresh out of Columbia with a master's degree in American history, he was brought into Abe Stark's campaign for the Brooklyn borough presidency as a researcher in 1948. Mr. Stark lost, but kept the researcher, and five years later, with Robert F. Wagner running an insurgent campaign for Mayor Mr. Stark entered and won the race for President

of the City Council.
"So on Jan. 1, 1954." Mr.
Stavisky reminisced, "Stark asked me to raise my right hand and I was sworn in as his deputy."

. He squerked through to a narrow victory in the primary, but the results were set aside—bis face still dark-ens and he grumbles to this day when he thinks about that court ruling-and a new election was ordered. Not on a Tuesday, the normal day for voting, but on a Thursday — Thursday, Oct. 14, in fact, the day of the seventh game of the World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Dodgers, and not the best day for a bout at the polls

with a regular organization The Doogers won, and so did Mr. Slavisky, by a wide Assembly career.

Leonaro Price Stavisky was born in the Bronx on Sep-11, 1928, and grew up at the other end of the Throngs Neck Bridge that now reaches, on the Oseans and . to his present district. His father, now retired and a widower, was a tailor. The son was graduated James Monroe High School



Vincent D. McDonnell, left, one of the mediators, and Michael L Sovern, chairman of the mediation panel, briefing reporters yesterday on some of the issues in the current transit negotiations.

### Other City Unions Watch Transit Talks for Trends

By DAMON STETSON

Leaders of major city unions the Uniformed Firefighters Aswith labor contracts expiring sociation, said that the probat the end of June are closely lems of firemen were different wetching the transit oegotia-tions, which may set a pattern that they will try to match, the same as transit workers. "Certainly, what they do, "Obviously, it's terribly important what happens in trans-bowever, will be a barometer," it," said Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District John Burnell Director of La-Council 37 of the State, County

and Municipal Employees, bor Relations for the city, also which represents 120,000 city expressed the view that the workers. "The transit workers transit settlement was bound are going to set the pattern." to have an important bearing John DeLury, president of on the demands and expectathe Uniformed Sanitationmen's to the cemands and expectations of the city labor unions. Association, agreed that whatever happened in the transit said, "the other unions are talks would have a significant impact on the bargaining waiting to find out what transit settles for." policy of the other unions this settles for."

midnight was the deadline evethough instructions sent to his 34,000 members called for them to step work at 5 A.M. tenior-

row.
"These contracts have neverbeen joined until the last day."
[3fr. McDonnell said, "But there is sufficient time for it to be done. A contract here could be worked our in one hour if we had the pleces."

money, since the Transit Auhority, the city and the state have all said they cannot afford any increased expenditures to pay for raises.

Mr. Guinan has said he would agree to defer part of a pay raise if he could get some mon-ev now, and David L. Yunich, nead of the Transit Authority. bas said he could pay a cost-ofliving raise if the money could he generated through productivity savings. The two sides continued ves-

terday to explore the authority's demand to eliminate the transit workers' paid meal time and extend their workday by

However, one person close to the talks described this as! taking money from one pocket His professional ties are since it would amount to

### Transit Talks at a Glance

**Participants** 

The public agencies involved in the contract negotia-tions are the New York City Transit Authority and its subsidiary, the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operaling Authority. They operate the city's subways and publicly owned bus lines. Both are under the direction of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a state agency.

The unions lovolved are the Transport Workers Union, which bargains for 32,400 employees of the Treosit Authority and the Manhattan and Bronz Authority, and the Arioiganiated Transit Union, which represents 2,300 Transit Authority bus drivers and shop employees in Queens and Staten Island.

The Transport Workers Union is also bargaining with five private bus lines that employ about 2,000 workers. The lines are the Queens Transit Corporation, the Triboro Coach Corporation, Jamalca Buses Inc., Steinway Omnibus and the Avenue B and East Broadway Bus Company. The mediators are Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman

of the State Mediation Board; Joseph E. O'Grady, former chairman of the Transit Authority, and Michael I. Sovern. dean of the Law School at Columbia University.

The Transport Workers Union, which is playing the lead role in the negotiations, is seeking a "substantial" but unspecifieó wage increase, incorporation in base rates of the 22 cents an hour in cost-of-living increases received under the current contract, and further cost-ofliving adjustments to protect workers' purchasing power under a new contract. Some current rates are \$5.52 an hour for a railroad porter; \$6.73 an hour for a bus operators; \$7.24 an hour for a motorman, and \$7.47 an hour for a power-cable maintainer. The average annual salary for a 40-hour week is \$13,700, and with overtime and allowances, \$16,541.

The Transit Authority is seeking increases in productivity and changes in work rules to achieve economies and greater efficiency of operation. Specific proposals include the hiring of part-time employees; elimination of the paid lunch period, calculation of pensions to be based on the final year's earnings, not in excess of 120 percent of base pay, rather than the total of earnings and over-

# About New Yor

A Palsy Victim on Fifth Avenu

By TOM BUCKLEY

Seeing Harriet Wolper lecting in front of the standing there in front of Saks Fifth Avenue, most people look away and hurry their steps. Others, moved to pity by the aight of this sadly paisied woman; place a coin or two in the cannister she holds.

bor Relations for the city, also Miss Wolper, who is in her 30's, is scarcely five feet tall. Her body is skewed to the left. Her left hand is twisted. Her gait is crablike. Over her soiled plaid overcoat hangs a white sand-wich board. On it is painted

> sents, Miss Wolper says, ina stammering glottal speech, that she is trying to collect enough money to build a

home for youngsters who are

"They got no place to go," she told a bystander the oth-

er day. "Look at-me. I've been in Willowbrook. There's

The reference to the infa-

mous institution for the men-

tally retarded on Staten isseemed calculated to

No donation being forth-

coming, Miss Wolper sbuttled back to the center

melt the hardest heart.

victims of the ailment.

PLEASE HELP ME! AM CEREBRAL PALSY! But be acknowledged that Michael Maye, president of a settlement calling for higher It seems safe to say that her glancing at the sign, do so under the impression that she is collecting under the auspices of a recognized cbarity.

To the comparatively few who ask her whom she repre-

John Burnell, Director of La-

thing—through increased pro-ductivity or a cost-of-living adustment — the rank-and-file members in the city unions will not want to go along with

any concessions.

Jack Bigel, a pension consultant and adviser to some city unions, was one who did not think that the transit bargainlog would necessarily set a pattern for city unions. He ooted that productivity programs had been underway for four at her sleeve, whispered to years at the Transit Authority her, and, when she finally and said that if any increas: extracted a coin from her was granted it might result purse, the older one with from a sharing of that product great delicacy walked over tivity. But the city unlons may and dropped it in Miss Wol-incovate and structure some-thing entirely different, he sug-From time to time Miss

Pattern Set in 1974

Two years ago when the authority and the unloo reached a settlement providing for a 14 percent increase over tions that she had been col- complaints." two years plus two cost-of-liv-

future settlements between the for the P.B.A., negotiated wage city and the municipal unions. deferral agreements last summer that became effective Sept. and insisted in its bargaining. Under these agreements, that estilement not so beyond

for two years, July 1, 1974, 1975, deferred for a year, effector July 1, 1976. Those expiring as of midnight June 30 Include cootracts of District Council had 4 percent of the increase 37, the firemen, the sanitation—the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and others.

The transit workers—under the firemen contracts were cent wage increase of July 1.

By JCHN KIFN special to the New York BOSTON, March 2 James S. Coleman to session of the Mass. The transit workers, under The unions with deferral legislature today that

their contract expiring to-agreements are receiving the dered school lesegreg night, have received 14 per-cost-of-living adjustments driving whites out of a ceot in increases plus 22 cents called for under their original.

The sociologist, whi an hour in cost-of-living adjust-contracts.

stores oo the avenue couple of years not the police didn't both aod that she didn't how much she took an average day.

"I give the money brother - in - law 'sh "He's banking it for live in Queens. W. mother. My brother brings me in bere an me home.

At about 5:15 a bu in his 30's walk. He removed the sa board sign from Miss V an artist's large p that he carried. He cannister and put others in a canvas si

bag. To the bystaoder, h Miss Wolper's brother and began a denu of United Cerebral Pr said the organization

engaged in a wagainst them. "It's bad enough the do anything to hel-be said, "but they u influence to get our revoked. We were in ated as the Associal the Help of Cerebral Mr. Frank said 1

no place else for people like was a pharmacist, ci drawing unemploym-surance. He would n other work, he said he was accustomed ing \$400 a week i not propose to work substantially smaller s As to Miss Wolpe ings, be said that the average \$25 or \$30 The bystander noted

of the sidewalk to resume ber soliciting. The competition was keen. A man was buttonholing passersby on behalf of what he described had filled one cannis day and was well as a free breakfast program in East Harlem. He also second, it seemed th likely combination c lacked any supporting crewould have to total dentials. Three young male three times that ninch gypsies were trying to trans-form wilted pink carnations How much had been cost of the bome for

You know, it's like

come. I just bring

here and take ber

Norman Kimball.

rector of United

Palsy of New York C

yesterday that Miss

agency for assistar

pared to do what we

aware of her beggin

ties for nearly two y

help her."

he said.

nave receive

into crisp green money. When a minute or two palsy victims? had passed without a coin, Miss Wolper would shout, "Please belp cerebral palsy." 'I don't know about that," he said gives the money to he Her voice carried remarkably er. It's to pay for h strongly above the traffic and lodging and u

noise,
Two pretty blonde girls,
aged about 8 and 10, heard her as they left Saks with their mother. They tugged great delicacy walked over

Wolper returned to the place where the bystander was lounging, under the store's green awning, to cootinue her discussion.

She said in reply to ques-

ing adjustments, the basic ments. As a result of the fiscal terms did set a pattern for crisis the city unloss, except the first of the fiscal purpose.

that settlement not go beyond workers earning more than coleman Telis Massa that nattern. The city union contracts were cent wage increase of July 1.

research had provic regation, suggested i

remarks, hut was ne within one week after obtaining nized by Speaker Th

# Officials Feverishly Devise Travel Plans for a Strike dered busing for schere regation, suggested is

did two years in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the closing years of World

In the Assembly, he speaks often on educational matters as the chairman of the Edu-By his own admission, his handiness in legislative "heavy lifting"-an Albany term that means exactly what it appears to -does not extend to handiwork around the home. "If I had to drive wall down." he said, adding

muters cannot plan on taking a New York Airways helicopter into town-that company was

group riding in taxis in the between Bronx stations and the commission warned passencity will be permitted. But com- Grand Central Terminal.

Ficial biography. To the state of the product of th plagued by burgs homeward-line, which will operate a specific city. A group of banks cants must be given interviews class-

# Grand Central Terminal. Special PATH Service Extra sbuttle trains will begin As previously announced, the Commission wather passengers of the deal with drivers who offered to drive for flat fees and not use the taxi meter. As previously announced, the CRDERED TO SPEED UP Within one week after obtaining nized the forms. Judge Tenney ordered welfare significant to submit a plan to Dr. Commission wather passengers and the commission wather passen

صكدا من الأصل

By FRANK J. PRIAL

With a possible citywide iransit strike less than two days away, operators of commuter railroads, suburban buses and taxi companies and taxi companies and corporate officials worked feverisbly yesterday to devise plans to move hundreds of thousands of people into ano out of the city.

The Normandy invasion wasn't planned this well, said mount for wasn't planned this well, said sopesman, "but it probably was not as big at scheduled to begin at 5 hore line. There will be no scheduled to perature will be no mainline trains, and cost to generation." A strike of the park on mainline trains, and licensed taxi operators will be contract.

The commuter railroads will be rounded to the park on mainline trains, and licensed taxi operators will be included to begin at 5 hore line. There will be no mount of the city limits.

The commuter railroads will be reached to begin at 5 hore line trains elaving Perm Station and if a strike is called by the zations. Everyone using the buse permitted to the Fact will be permitted to the park on mainline trains, and there is a trained to contract to the park on mainline trains, and there will be no mainline trains, and the permitted to pick up passengers termined number of buses for Jork under the strike takes place.

The commuter railroads will be contract to the park of the park on mainline trains, and the probably and the park of the park o

A.M. tomorrow if no contract During the evening rush, all them to different destinations eral allied Wall Street organisouth arteries in Manhattan, that has been the packed trains leaving Penn Station and if a strike is called by the zations. Everyone using the buscept for designated car-pool pickup and discharge locations, will be required to produce pickup and discharge locations order here. Sible: extra parking areas will first truck deliveries to the Fede and except for designated car-pool pickup and discharge locations and identification card. In addition, the exchange will help the evening hours, to open the stops; parking regulations in the Penn Central will try to among them than the figure the city will be eased, and handle 35,000 extra commuters on the taxi meter. Similarly, a mile traveled, for tolls and openings during business bours.

That has been the packet organisous for designated car-pool pickup and discharge locations. Everyone using the buscle or designated car-pool pickup and discharge locations or designated car-pool pickup and discharge locations to restrict truck deliveries to

President for hearly seven years, he served on the Board of Estimate in Mr. Starks absence. According to his official biography, he was the youngest member 30 ears in a capacity during the builds up. Regular service of individual parking lots and garages, which have 13,803 and g operating at S:30 A.M. and con-city's 60 municipal parking lots

Legislators Cities

The sociologist, wht of the rationale for form of freedom of c

McGee, who adjournet

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 1976 ver-the-Counter Quotations FOREIGN SECURITIES ed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected the same duplication where market makers traded with each other BANKS AND S&L's **INSURANCE** Sis in 1005 Bid Asked Cho AUTHORY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

AUTHORY BONDS

U The peanut is still grown

oo more small, family farms

than many other crops.

About 1.5 million acres of

peanuts were harvested in

1975, but farms of less than

100 acres are common in

Georgia, the largest of the

peanut-producing states, and across the South and South-

A fair number of black

farmers raise peanuts. One is Leonard Wright, who raises them "on the halves" for

Carter Farms Inc. The Car-

ters provide the land, seed

provides the labor and about

\$40,000 worth of equipment.

He said yesterday that he had been earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year from peanuts recently. "I make a

fertilizer. Mr. Wright

# In Plains, Ga., the Peanut Is King, Jimmy Carter Is a Hero and Earl Butz and Peter Peyser Are the Villa

Continued From Page 43

would cause over-planting drastically reduced prices. They say it would have the same effect on peanuts that the Butz policy has had on other crops, that it would drive out small farmers and coocentrate the industry in the hands of the largest operators.
The peanut was first

planted in this part of the South because cotton, once the king of Southern crops, would not grow well here. The soil in these pine hills is alternately clay and sand and is not very fertile.

Peanuts grow under the ground, like potatoes, clinging to the roots of the plants. Planting, cultivating, weeding and harvesting them was once back-hreaking work requiring large numbers of men and mules. Now most of the work is dooe by machines and chemical pesti-

Early spring is waiting time here. This week the fields are plowed almost to the railroad track at the edge of Plains in anticipatioo of next month's planting.

### Carter's or Williams's

Men drive up and down lighway 280 in pickup Highway 280 in pickup trucks or find anxious bits of husiness to attend to at ooe of the peanut warehouses, Carter's or Williams's. They stand around farm-yards or kill time at ooe of

the two service stations-Carter's or Williams's-talking peanuts.

My daddy raised peanuts," said Dooald Tanner,

leaning on the hood of his pickup. "I been messing with peanuts since 1930." He progressed through the familiar complaints about Washingtoo and the outsiders threatening his liveli-

and a visitor asked the son's Earl Butz," Mr. Tanoer said, and the others snorted with

appreciative laughter.
The Tanners, father and son—the soo is known ooly as Buzzy—raise 124 acres of peanuts in addition to keep ng a small berd of cattle cultivating amounts of corn and soy-

### CARTER ACCUSED ON U.S. SUBSIDIES

Denies Butz Charge That He 'Grows Fat' on Payments

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) — Ford Administration agriculture officials are hoping that Jimmy Carter's connection with the Government's \$150 million peanut subsidy program will provide the kind of public and political pressure oeeded for Congress to kill or radically change the subsidies.

A hotly debated farm issue for years, Federal peanut subsi dies took the oational political spotlight over the weekend when Agriculture Secretary Earl L Butz said that Mr. Car-ter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, had been "growing fat" for years on peanut subsidies. "I'm going to disturh his little play-

house," Dr. Butz declared. The Secretary said Sunday that Mr. Carter a former Georgia governor, had participated

gia governor, had participated in a cooperative program tied to Federal subsidies.

"He simply lets his peanuts go to the cooperative," Secretary Butz said. "He gets it indirectly, like any other peanut farmer. It's very cleverly hidden. Everybody in the industry participates in this."

Mr. Carter, through a spokes.

Mr. Carter, through a spokes man, replied: "I don't receive any peanut subsidies, as Mr. Butz should know," Today, Agriculture Depart-

ment officials hacked away from a direct criticism of Mr.

In a speech to magazine farm editors, Dr. Butz referred to Mr. Carter ooly obliquely, say-Mr. Carter only obliquely, saying that the peanut program benefits all peanut producers with its high rate of subsidies. Basically, Federal law requires the Department of Agriculture to guarantee farmers a minimum price for peanuts and to buy all the farmers cannot sell. Department officials said the program would cials said the program would cost about \$155 nilition this

Otis Castleberry, a marketing specialist for the Tobacco and Peanut Division of the Department of Agriculture in Washingtoo, said the records show two payments to Carter farms between 1970 and 1975. One. in 1971, was for \$1,280.19, and the other, in 1973, was for

The 51-year-old Mr. Carter has not been actively involved in the family's farming and warehouse interests since he was elected governor in 1970, although he still derives an income from the family busi-

Last year was one of the best in history for Carters Farms loc. Production was ahout 420 tons from the farm's 228.6-acre peanut allotment. The farm also produced about

20,000 bushels of corn.
The Agriculture Department statement today said that 228 acres in Georgia would produce about 375 tons of peanuts this

According to the statement. a Georgia farmer would realize a henefit of about \$200 a ton from Government subsidies. think it could be any bet-

Mr. Wright opposes changing the law. I feel like if it's changed people are going to overflood the market and we wouldn't get no price for them," he said. "If they do away with our peanuts, we're

Instead of changing the law, the says, the Government should get a new Secreof Agriculture. That sentiment was echoed loudly by other farmers in Sumter County. Many of them accuse Mr. Butz of creating a huge federally financed surplus in an effort to generate Congressional pressure for a change in the law.

Thomas J. Chandler Jr., the head of McCleskey Mills, a

good living," he said. "I don't company in nearby Americusthat shells and sells peanuts, explained their thinking.

Many peanut farmers turn their peanuts over to the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation for a loan that actually becomes a federally guaranteed price. The loan price for the 1975 crop was \$394.50 a ton. Of the 1.9 million tons produced, 550,-000 tons remained on the Government's hands as sur-

In years past, Mr. Chandler said, the Commodity Credit Corporation sold the surplus to dealers like himself at bid prices lower than the going market price, and the dealers turned the cheaper peanuts into oil and other products.

But for the last two years, he said, Mr. Butz has re-

surplus peanuts. When the dealers have refused to pay the full market price, he said, Mr. Butz has had the surplus crushed into oil and has sold it for a little more than half the market pricethus assuring a much higher loss to the Government than

fused to cut the price on the

it would have incurred if it had cut its prices a little and sold to the dealers. Mr. Chandler pointed to Government statistics abowing that the Government's loss on the peanut program had risen from \$4.8 million in 1973 to \$155 million in

Some peanut farmers chararcterize that fast-rising loss as "purposeful mismanage-

gia peanut farmer who heads the Agriculture Department's Tohacco and Peanut Division, disputes that contention. He said in a telephone interview from Washington that Mr. Butz's price policy change was made to put the United States in line with its trading partners in world commerce. He said the United States could not expect other countries to end crop sub-

sidize peanuts. Besides, he said, growers of other United States crops were beginning to resent having to help pay for the special break the peanut farmers were getting.

sidies if it continued to sub-

Peanut farmers argue that crops like theirs need Federal protection for reasons beyoud family-farm stability. Peanut farming, they say, requires highly specialized equipment that cannot be

used for other crops. Unlike soybeans grains, peanuts must be sold and used quickly because the in a relatively short time. Peanuts are even more suspectible to adverse weather than other crops, the farmers

Beyond all that, the lowly goober has had one other reason for keeping its Federal protection. It has friends in ugh places.

Senator Herman Talmadge the Georgia Democratic, is Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Representative Dawson Mathis a Democrat who represents the main peanut district of

man of the House As Committee's subco with jurisdiction of

Those two are rebe ready to go alon Atlanta. It would peanut acreage hy cent in 1977, red price support from 7 percent of parity at farmers to raise all nuts they want for port market while

nut

# ebruary: Salomon

Here are the highlights of what Salomon Brothers did in February in another month of providing liquidity and raising capital for our clients.

Market making in bonds and money market instruments - \$27.6 billion trading volume. Including U.S. Governments, Federal agencies, corporate bonds, Canadian bonds, Eurobonds and money market instruments. Salomon is probably the largest market maker for the broadest range of securities. Our daily inventory of securities in February averaged \$2 billion.

Underwriting public offerings of equity securities - \$149,250,000. We managed or co-managed 18.2% of all new common and preferred issues brought to market. Our percentage of the industry dollar volume was 14.2%.

Underwriting public offerings of corporate debt securities -\$422,000.000. Salomon Brothers managed or co-managed 31% of all new corporate debt issues. Noteworthy is the fact that we accounted for 86% of the industry's entire dollar volume in competitively bid issues. This, we believe, is indicative of the Firm's pricing ability.

Distribution of debt and equity underwritings. We committed for \$130.3 million, but actually sold \$191.5 million, or 47% more than our commitments:

Stock trading - 33.7 million shares with a total value of \$1.1 billion. Single transactions ranged from 100 shares to 400,000 shares. Over 72% of Salomon Brothers' equity transactions in February were 5,000 shares or less.

Private placements/Lease financings - \$492,687,000 total volume. Ranged in size from \$1 million to \$400 million, with volume comprising 27.8% of the industrywide total. Capital was raised for companies in a variety of industries.

Municipal finance - \$899,037,000 managed or co-managed. 28 issues ranged in size from \$1.5 million to \$180 million, and represented 16.3% of the industry total. Funds raised were for public power systems, pollution control facilities, hospitals, schools, and a variety of other purposes.

You may find our ability to perform in the area of making markets and underwriting securities useful to you. This month. Or in the months to come.

Salomon Brothers. Market Makers and Investment Bankers. Members of Major Securities Exchanges. Offices: New York, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, London, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

**Salomon Brothers** 

Takes Conservative Tristar Stance—

1975 Profit Up

By RICHARD WITKIN

Special to The tree York Times

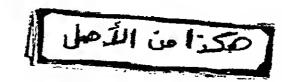
poration announced yesterday that, because its overseas pay-

ments scandal and the airline industry's recession had in-creesed uncertainty about its jumbo jet investments, it was beginning a 10-year write-off of \$500 million in past costs.

The Calliornia-based comoz-ny said its earnings in 1975 had almost doubled those of the year before, climbing from

\$23.2 million to \$45.3 million. Although the write-off at the rate of \$50 million a year will have a restrictive effect on Lockheed's net income, finan-cial community sources said

The Lockheed Aircraft Cor-



# The New York Times

Chance of Passage Better 1. Inquiry Sceks ine if Practices ·Competition

AIRES ISSUED

il Trade Commis- up separately.

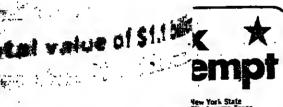
have for decades pecific industries rir functions are WASHINGTON, March 20-

rir functions are WASHINGTON, March 20-xchaoge, manage- Manufacturers' new orders elling. lobbying, surged in February, and inven-d publicity, with tories showed o small increase, arger groups pro- the Commerce Department re-specialize in only ported today. The trade groups: At \$90.37 billion, new orders

A D. L. Wiver anies.

.... rneys Assigned

-- York garment cenen attempting to re of its own en-tivity rather than



100 2.687.000 total 100 FER

PICE 103 03

pean rican

LITIES AND DUSTRIES RPORATION 7. Cal.

25 Park Avenue York, N.Y. 10022

### —Fed's Role, Loans and Foreign Units Covered By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, March 30-

Selected Bodies In a move that substantially improves the chance that the House will pass the most far-reaching banking legislation since the 1930's, Democrats on the banking committee decided this afterneon to split the bulky package under consideration into three parts to be taken up separately.

detailed price-fix. At the same time they made detailed price-fix further modifications in key stian in January elements. These included strip-country's major ping the five present regional associations to Federal Reserve Bank president relief riles and dents on the Federal Open restricting competition. The five present regional their riles and dents on the Federal Open restricting competition in the five present regional their riles and dents on the Federal Open restricting competition in the five present regional their riles and dents on the Federal Open percentage of ossets that may be continued to finance housing. The new triple and directors and other percentage suits brought by investors. The decision came in a suit provisions sharply restrict the brought against Ernst & First, one of the nation's major action of the nation of the nation's major action of the nation o



# the Charcos Brite, the Optical New Association, the New Association (New Association) (New Associat

by membership were easily the largest on recny intendership were seemy the dates, on re-narticipating comported were up 2.5 percent sessually based from January. Orders in the sers annual sales key sector of durable goods "an for the F.T.C. manufacturing increased by estionnaires went \$1.81 billion, or 4.2 percent, groups starting substantially more than had but he declined been estimated to a preliminary letails or indicate report published earlier this

letails or indicate report published earlier in some sof the study month.

It al sources indications inventories rose slightto determine if ly, by \$171 million to \$147.2
lation functions billion. All of this was in nonenti-competitive durable goods, with inventories
a relation to price in durable goods industries essentially unchanged. Manufacturing inventories have risen he national trade turing inventories have risen maintain offices in only singletty since their low where they con- doing of \$146.4 billion last Sen- maintaining is their though inventories in contacts, so that rotall god wholevale trade have seminate informa-shown greater strength.

latest or pending Manufacturers' total ship-slation to their ments in February rose 1.0 percen' la a record \$90.95 billion. With shipments again exceeding new orders, the backlog of un-

They Assigned

To their study filled orders declined, a pattern rialions, the F.T.C. that has prevailed for almost a year and a half.

Within new orders the backlog of undialions, the F.T.C. that has prevailed for almost a year and a half.

Within new orders for durable goods, orders in the capital goods sector rose 6.8 percent increase of \$451 million, or 4.5 percent, in nondefense capital apparei across the concentrates

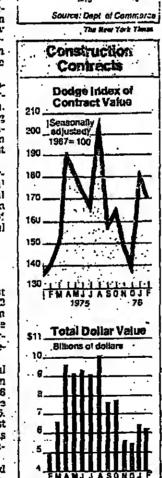
York garment cen-

Building Contracts Rise By HERSERT KOSHETZ

Construction contracts last who consider themed by the action recreent above the level in February 1975, the F. W. Dodge division of McGrav-Hill Information Systems Company reported yesterday.

Contracts for residential building rose spectacularly in February to \$2.54 billion, 66 percent above the total in the corresponding period of 1975. Nonresidential building, just under \$2 billion, however, was down by 6 percent from February 1975. ary 1975.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge index of total construction contract value stood at 170 Continued on Page 67, Column 3





A construction worker high above Kansas City, Mc. Contracts for new construction across the nation rose 22 percent in Februar; over the same month a year ago.

# STUDYING House Democrats to Split MORSHT LOCKheed Starts \$500 Million Write-Off

.S. Supreme Court Finds! Lack of Intent to Deceive Clears Ernst & Ernst

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal law today that the Federal law apainst securities fraud does led entitle fraud victims to octed a damages from auditors who allegedly were negligent in not detecting the scheme. The Geto-2 decision denies investors who are defrauded an important weapon for relectivering their losses. It may belief accountable alternates

The Court noted that another provides for civil damage suits based y find restrictions for them.
In Ciscont, justice Married.
Blackmun said, "Perhaps the court is right, but I doubl it."

one has centainly not the oth-Justice William 1. Proman

Warren E. Buger, and Justices ctvr lie and in White Thursday Marsi of and Villiam Thehnouse.

The Cecision overtured a relim by the United States Tourt of Typeals in Chicago, which had held that the suit was normissible and should pt

was permissible and should ge to trial. The allegation of neg-igence against Ernst & Ernst land never been out to a trial; and today's decision means that it will not be. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the deci- Survey Indicates 'Moral Issue' Could

2 Stock Dealers Convicted

2 Stock Dealers Convicted
Two securitles dealers were convicted yesterday of having consisted to rig trading in the stock of Franklin Properties paign has scarcely begun to as though he were about to development company.

A five-day trail in Federal Scarcely begun to as though he were about to development company.

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A five-day trail in Federal Scarcely begun to as though he were about to development company.

A five-day trail in Federal Scarcely begun to as though he were about to development in southing sense, the campaign thus far in Moscow or Peking or some times and sense, the company as the sense treatment in Moscow or Peking or some these payments, the company in the payments, the company in the payments and the sense and trail and an acters of the first and the sense and



(Issues causing the strongest concern among those polled this month.)

Unemployment ..... 34%

Inflation ....

**Presidential Election Concerns** 

Deniel Yankelovich, president of Yankejovich, Skelly & White, whose social and marketing research firm took

Dominate 1976 Presidential Election

e subcommittee.

The said that most of the a White House speciesman said wiew of the general drying up the committee's vote also information in the subcom- today.

Dec //erk Broic Pay? inancial condition.

financial condition.

Until now, Lockheed has based its annual accounting on the premise that a total of 300 of the L-1011, or TriStar, jumbo jets would eventually be sold. Firm sales now total only about 160, with all but about 30 already delivered. So a number of critics have found apprecise of future sales bringprospects of future sales bring-

Civen Officials Abroad ing the total to 300 to be unrealistic. The Centrol Data Corporation
The company said it believed
said yesterday that its directors
pretaz profits on future Trihad author zed an investigation
to delermine the outure and
or recover prior program costs.
entent of certain payments company that it added that, entent of certain parments sessments showed any such made by its international sub- costs to be unrecoverable, the

sidiaries to foreign government amount would promptly be officials.

The board's authorization of comes at a time when Lockheed the investigation results from its living to minimize the final preliminary study begins by identical that will be incurred. the investigation results from is Irving to minimize the final a preliminary study begin by damage that will be incurred management in January. 'he' as the result of disclosures that study disclosed that question it paid more than \$24 million able payments had been made in bribes and other types of by computer business subsidiction overseas payments to help win ries and branches in some aircraft orders.

Treign countries primarile in Though a number of other the years 1973 through 1975 major corporations, in and out

On the basis of the preliminary study. Control Data said Continued on Page 65, Column 5 believed that the total pay

campaign appears to be no dif-cates that it is really a complex ments, although that fact is no ferent. In response to Mr. Rea-tund on first and the oresently known, were mad-tgan's hawkish offensive, Presi-dent Ford has stricken the word "détente" from his vo-

levels in a year, faltered yes-terday as California sold \$100

Markets much an 40 basis noints lower than the yields on similarly rated Georgia bands runkettid March 9, and in-

vistors apparently balked at

recoing that much of a 1707 bout \$75 million remained un-

sold at the end of the after-

million of triple-A bonds. Yields on the bonds were as

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

## Dow Off 5.27; Bond Prices Fall

### Canada's Southern's Stock Is Up by 40

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices fell again yes terday as trading continued at its slowest pace since this year's opening session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down by 91, points to early afternoon trading, finished at 99213 with a loss of 5.27 points. The market's leature was

Canada Southern Railway, & eldom-trailed stock, which ros 40 polots to close or St. than't to the deciration on and you are more income in the deciration of any divident.

1367 Share The income divident.

This marked one of the largest single day's gain for a

### Market Profile Tuesday, March 30, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues Voksme: N.Y.S.E. 17, 530,000 shares Inventors Resisting California Issue By JOHN H. ALLAN The month-long rise in tax-chempt bond prices, an ad-vance that reduced municipal bond yields to their lowest

TRADED 1,876 N.Y.S.E. Index 54.43 -0.21 S. & P. Comp. 102.01 -0.40

Dow Jones Ind. 992.13 -5.27

i...m is a selvent The bond markst gen r it est single day's gain for a limit like if the bankrupt dropped sharply like yesterday common slock—one virtually penn Central, which owns near although trading activity reas little known on Wall Street by 72 percent of its 150,000 mained light. Some rearrill as to the investing public—and outstanding shares. Canada markeled corporate bendulso constituted one of the biggest one-day advances in modern rearries history.

Continued on Page 79, Column 2 Continued on Page 70, Column 2

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United Jersey Bank Investment Management Oivision

at (201) 646-5217.

210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Total assets: SL. ....

N.Y.S.E Index

Up-Down Volume

Odd Lot Trading

Consolidated Trading

Amex Issues

Most Active

79,500 60,700 54,800 54,600 40,800 31,000 31,000 29,900 29,100

Market Diary

Panocean O SCE 5.80 pf Plantronic PGE 8pf Syntex Corp Goldfield Cp

Last Chr

+21/2 - 34 + 30

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# **Institution-Sized Discounts**

Some investors are so cautious these days that they bave been selling stock dur-

ing the rising market, re-lieved to have recovered some of the capital that they bave lost and anxious to avoid new setbacks.

suasion, a conservative approach is definitely recommended. The problem is that stocks are inherently risky and that no one can buy with assurance that he will retain his capital.

On the other hand, the computer age has helped professional investors formulate new methods of testing the relative safety of stocks. Some such tests can be applied by small investors even

For two years now, A.

Abraham Feldesman, wbo was born in Russia and educated at Hehrew University in Jerusalam and at Akron University, where he re-ceived a Master of Business

His firm charges a hasic portfolio management fee of about \$2,000 a year and is thus priced out of the range of most small investors. The individual can, nevertheless, follow Mr. Feldesman's principles as he attempts to preserve his capital.

It should be pointed out that Mr. Feldesman is cur-

He commeoted: "There are

i	NEW YORK (AP)	and decimal	Foreign S of a
	dallar, New York orlo	Tue.	Mon
	Argentina (peso) Australia (dollar)	.0095 1.2530	.0095 1.2520
ı	Austria Ischilling) Belgium (franci	.0555 .025650	.0550 .025450
1	Brazil (cruzelra) Britain (pound)	.1106	.1108
	30 Day Futures	1.9165 1.9090	1.9175 1.9101

17%\* day, ccupon maturity was county shown as 4/1/78 in-

Reynolds Securities Inc.

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THOMAS. HAAB & BOTTS

# Market Place

By ROBERT METZ

Stock Safety for Small Investors

For investors of this per-

without computers.

Feldesman & Associates Inc. of Cleveland has been buying quality stocks offering relatively high yields and selling them when their yields have dropped signifi-

ceived a Master of Business Administration degree, has managed to outpace the Dow Jooes industrial average with his portfolios, with total assets of about \$10 millioo, over the last 11 months.

rectly on the sidelines, in-creasing cash in his clients' portfolios because he cannot find ecough stocks offering the 7 per cent yield he usu-ally seeks. He is also coocerned about an anticipated

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Market?

pective investment be in a company that has oot reduced dividends for the last 10 years. Cuts in extra dividends and stock dividends however, would not disqualify a company under this He suggests that individ-uals following this method

correction by mid-June of 5

to 10 percent as measured by

He acknowledges that

the Dow Jones industrials.

there are, of course, stocks, particularly utilities, that yield 7 percent at today's

prices. However, the utilities with those yields at present

do oot meet the quality cri-

He will not, for example,

buy a stock with a capitali-

zation consisting of more than 40 percent debt. It is

the factor that rules out most

He insists that the pros-

teria he demands.

not invest more than 30 perceot of their capita in one industry and on more than 10 percent in one stock. The individual will need 10 stocks for enough diversification to avoid serious risk. By concentrating on low-priced stocks, he said, \$30,000 should be enough to achieve the nec-essary spreading of risk.

Individual investors will need professional help, Mr. Feldesman said, in finding compaoies with strong balance sheets and substantial cash flows, two factors that also weigh in his decisions.

Selling is as important as buying, and Mr. Feldesman counsels that a cut in dividend or deterioration in the balance sheet or cash flow should cause the iovestor to sell his stock. Also, if the yield of a particular holding drops to 4 percent by virtue of an iocrease in the price of the share, the stock should be sold for that reasoo.

Mr. Feldesman suggests the sale of stocks once yield drops to 5.5 perceot so that they can be replaced with stocks yielding 7 percent or

two advantages to this. The iovestor has iocreased his divideod oo his initial investmeot and locked in a capital gain, Most of our year-old portfolios that began with 7 perceot yields now yield about 9 percent,"

He acknowledges that his technique is not perfect. "The Achilles heal of my system is the dividend cut," dr. Feldesman said "We held Ford Motor Company when it cut its divideod after more than 15 years of rising dis-tributions. We lost mooey when we got out, but that's the bazard of the game."

Foreign Exchange

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active tracing, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diany pertain to the consolidated labe for all activity vesterday in-listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing or TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

Consolidated Trading **S&P Averages** N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes Amex Index **NASDAO** Index Week Month
Close Che, Ago Ago
Site 90.49 - 0.29 90.26 closed
97.97 - 0.12 90.07 closed
88.84 - 0.21 88.74 closed
29.35 - 0.39 90.54 closed
70.55 - 0.29 70.54 closed
22.45 - 0.20 81.60 closed
† 97.84 + 0.90 96.82 closed The Dow Jones Stock Averages

O.T.C. Most Active 2% 37 12% 1 1-16 50 21% 20% 13% 5% 10

O.T.C. Market Diary

Volume

Market Diary Dollar Leaders

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issur

STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX -CLOSING

**NEW YORK** 

And sixteen Omark

And sites in four

And the sites in four

And the

The state of sixteen Omark

office buildings and convalescent hospitals, as well as medical supply and service companies and training institutes. Since its founding in 1969, NME has established an unbroken record of annual increases in revenues and profits. For the year ended May 31, 1975, the company reported record revenues of \$95.2 million and record net income of \$4.1 million, or \$1.66 per share. NME

expects to surpass that performance in fiscal 1976. For further information contact:

Investor Relations National Medical Enterprises, Inc. 11620 Wilshire Boulevard Los Angeles, California 90025

There Is A New Symbol On The Big Board

NATIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC.

NME specializes in delivering high quality, cost effective health care services. Its operations include the ownership and management of general hospitals, the management of public and private hospitals under service contracts, the ownership and management of medical

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8. Diversify your portfolio.

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le b or or rief f w oun rent ura' The 1 th igat arm :E'Tt

Vas ew we

And doubled the same of the sa

ecenter a 25-year

# Chief executives of four U.S. companies ell how their plants in Puerto Rico boost profits and productivity

Productivity is well above the U.S. averge. And Capanies keep profits because of 100% tax exemption. Jutwo reasons why manufacturers are thing on thirearby U.S. island.

f you're looking for a new plant site, rid what thescour corporate chief executives have say.

heseen head up four Fortune 1,000 compes with a total of 108 plants in 38 cotties. Here, in their own words, are the reason by theyrate Puerto Rico so highly as a maracturing site for everything from clinical the ometer to cutting chain.

Market

### Omar Industries

Omark Industries, majo manufacturer of cutting chain, hydraic loaers and industrial fasteners, began operaons a Puerto Rico in 1965 with a plant in Boamo

Last year, this sing, 45,00 sq. ft. facility earned over half of the ominy's total aftertax profits. Omark President Iward S. Smith. tells why. -

"We've found that in Pitto Rico, the profit you make is the proit u keep. Total: tax exemption means exactly hat it saysno Federal taxes on personal corporate income and 100% exemption for all Puerto! Rican taxes for up to 30 years.

"Out of sixteen Omark playsites in four countries, our facility in PuertRico is the largest contributor to our after-taprofits.

"A vital factor in our successimr. Smith comments, "has been the dedicion of our Puerto Rican personnel, both laha

L"In 1965, we sent 12 workers fin Puerto' Rico to the company's Portland Oregon, headquarters to be trained as plantpremen. They worked hard and learned fast.

"These men returned to start to the Bayamon plant together with Omar supervisors from the U.S. mainland. Today very one of the 230 people in that plant, magement and labor, is Puerto Rican.

"Their record of productivity and vill-



"I can't think of a fer testimonial than

that to show our confide in Puerto Rico as,

Baxter Laratories

Baxter Laboratories erto Rican plants

manufacture intricate sophisticated medi-

"The complex desirf our products," ob-serves Baxter Chairm William B. Graham,

a profitable manufactur location."

cal devices, including acial kidneys.

Baster Laboratories Ch. William B. Graham

ee Today, 98 four managem is native Puerto Rid These include allour plant and produm managers.

requires a high leverterity and concentration on the pron line. We find that our Puerto Riesness are more than equal to the challenge.

Mr. Graham is a point out that talent extends far be anual dexterity.

"Today ninety-eighent of our mandude all of our paid production the director neering and the manager of finance, M. materials and titer systems."

Many members Pexter manage in the have worked my up from the last Mr. Graham like oint to the exe of Marquel Brogo

He cannel as a hon worker in 1956 After over 10 years school, he entend a surface describers. Manuel Ruscos today is the sendent of our sarion which manual blood collection vicens in the town blina."

Rusco Rico has led for Baxter, but boxter has also been Puerto Rico.

We've created 11% see coming to Pacity Rico 17 years remarks. Me

Present Rico 17 year remarks Mr. Grant By 1960, we pur first plant in Him bey and operation in Jayayas We put a plant clina in 1966, in Maricao and Cule 72 and in

Aguada just last year.

That's a total of cool sq. ft. of plant space. And tight it looking for

echnicon Cration

Six years ago Technic poration of Tarrytown, N.Y. began for a new plant site to make its at analysis sys-) tems for blood and other biological fluids.

: Technicon President Guy CharlapYexplains how close cooperation from Commonwealth government agencies was a key factor, in the company's decision to locate a plant in Puerto Rico.

"With the help of a team of specialists" from Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration, we chose to build our plant in Humacao. The area offered an abundant and intelligent labor supply, as well as room to grow. We immediately hired workers to staff. separate operations for glassblowing, electronics and chemicals."

Experts from the Economic Development Administration also helped Technicon launch a 20-week training program.

"The government reimbursed us for the complete cost of workers' time during instruction," recalls Mr. Charlap. "Our original staff; of 25 workers has grown to 280 today.

"Because of demand for our analysis systems, Technicon's Puerto Rican operation was j under great pressure to start up quickly. The skill, aptitude and eagerness of our new Puerto. Rican employees enabled them to start individual piece production immediately.

"They turned out their first completed system in just nine months. Quite a feat considering the complexity of the machines."

A successful training program, intelligent and willing trainees and lots of hard work produced results that surprised the most optimistic forecasters. Mr. Charlap sums up



Technicon Corporation President Guy Charlap

ee Technicon was able to report a profit only six months after start-up. And we've stayed profitable.99

the company's Puerto Rican experience. "Technicon was able to report a profit only six months after start-up. And we've [stayed profitable."

### Becton, Dickinson

Open your medicine chest and chances are you'll find a clinical thermometer or ACE Brand Elastic Bandage produced in one of Becton, Dickinson's Puerto Rican plants.

This maker of quality health care products has grown from one plant in Puerto Rico in 1958 to four plants today. Becton, Dickinson President Wesley J. Howe explains why the company is now studying locations for a fifth plant site.

"What originally impressed us most was the cooperation of the Puerto Rican government, attractive wage rates and 100% tax exemption. Of course, these are still powerful incentives for any manufacturer.

"But more and more we're finding that one of the best reasons for having a plant on the island is the outstanding performance of the Puerto Rican workers.

"Making mercury glass thermometers is a

very complex business," observes Mr. Howe. "Over the years our Puerto Rican employees" have adapted exceptionally well to the technical challenges of the automated production procedures we have introduced.

"In addition their many sound suggestions have led to improved quality and productiv-



Becton, Dickinson President Wesley J. Howe

eeOutput has gone up steadily and over the past seven years production per employee increased at a rate of 11% a year 99

ity. As a result we have made substantial investments in new equipment over the years."

Worker productivity impressed Becton, Dickinson from the start. "We were amazed" and delighted when our production goals were achieved in the very first week of operations," Mr. Howe continues. "Output has gone up steadily and over the past seven years production per employee increased at a rate of 11% a year. Output per worker this year is almost twice what it was seven years ago."

### New Fortune 1,000 entries

Just within the past year, five other companies on the prestigious Fortune 1,000 list made their manufacturing debut in Puerto Rico-Avon Products, Clorox, Richardson-Merrell, Johnson & Johnson and Eaton Laboratories division of Morton-Norwich Products.

In addition, four veterans of the manufacturing scene in Puerto Rico expanded their operations-General Electric, Digital Equipment, Bell & Howell and Union Carbide.

### New profit booklet

Send the coupon below for a free copy of our informative new booklet giving you all the most up-to-date information on the incentives which continue to attract new manufacturers to Puerto Rico.,

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Econômic Development Administration; Dopt. TH-15  1290 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019  Please send me your free booklet, "Fast Facts' About Profits & Puerto Rico," which explains how 100% tax exemption and other industrial incentives have made Puerto Rico a plant site without equal anywhere else in the United States—or the world. The products I might be interested in manufacturing in Puerto Rico are:	
Name	ï
Tide	i
Company	į
Address	Ī
CityState}Zip	I
	j

nig any new employees.

inghess to work hard speaks for itself. Between

1970 and 1974, output from the Bayamon

plant almost doubled - and without our hir-

Omark President Edward S. Smith

eeOut of sixteen Omark

countries, our facility

in Puerto Rico is the

largest contributor to

our after-tax profits.99

plant sites in four

"We are investing \$2 million," Mr. Smith continues, to expand our Bayamon facility. And we've recently received a 25-year tax exemption for a new 35,000 sq. ft. plant in the

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This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

March 31, 1976

3,500,000 Shares

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Common Stock (without nominal or par value)

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Cowen & Company Colin, Hochstin Co.

Gruntal & Co.

Bernard Herold & Co., Inc.

Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

Pressman, Frohlich Securities Division of Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

\$60,000,000

# Greyhound Leasing & Financial Corporation

9.70% Notes due April 1, 1984

**Price 100%** (plus accrued interest)

White, Weld & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Ioc.

The First Boston Corporatioo

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Drexel Burnham & Co. E. F. Huttoo & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine. Webber. Jacksoo & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co, **Shields Model Roland Securities**  L. F. Rothschild & Co. Weeden & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. **ABD Securities Corporation** 

Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet

**EuroPartners Securities Corporation** 

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Oppenheimer & Co.. Inc.

R.W. Pressprich & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Advest Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

**UBS-DB** Corporation

Adams & Peck Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Stuart Brothers Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Josephthal & Co.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Continued From Page 12

Herter.

die H. Republic A. Hurser Land

77 1-29 M. Market

To A. Ores

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# NADA REJECTS

### People and Business

# CI'S SECOND BID Beame Backs Export Program

Opens Way for New City's smaller businesses get patentialities of their products for export.

e Canadian Government's Investment Review vesterday rejected a id bid by WCI Canada Ltd. ke over the appliance di-n of Westinghouse Canada, aid. The rejection

ronto, the largest Canadian owned oppliance campa-reopen talks with West-

Yesterday by Mayor Beame

Speaking at the opening of an "Export Matchmaking Conference" at One World Trace Center, Mr. Beame said that "New York Chy is essentially a community of small businesses, with more than 96 percent of our firms employing less than 50 people."

The conference, which will The conference, which will

conclude today, is bringing together representatives of 40 export management companies that serves as foreignuse Canada for its own trade representatives

s rejection merely meas advantage of improved perform"we won't be able to but ance and cost benefits of nof their assets."

t of the \$60 million that cations systems.

Consolidated paid for The Buroughs Corporation also a new direct data-entry sited States Westinghouse announced a new B 730 series ince business. Mr. Reddigi of small-scale, disk-based combon of one to four data-entry status for the right to use puer systems that feature new land inquiry with simultaneous bilities, plus concurrent pro-

The Singer Company yes-terday nominated its first woman director in its 125-

year history.

She is Polly Bergen, the television and motion picture star who interrupted her career to years ago to eoncentrate on her business interests. Shareholders of Singer will vote on her elec-tion to the board at the company's annual meeting in Boston on May 13.

In 1966, Miss Bergen, founded the Polly Bergen

### We are pleased to announce the election of the following officers:

### DIRECTOR

H. Thomas Kburn, Jr. Senior Vice resident Corporate Finant, New York Peter S. Radings Senior Vice Pesident National Syndical Manager Corporate Financi New York

### EXECUTIVE COMITTEE

Fayette Thoms, III Senior Vice President Director National Manabr Retail Sales and Branch Offices Ivision, New York

### SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Howard L. Clark, Tr. Corporate Finance, New York David C. MacGrego Corporate Finance, New York Melrose B. O'Rourke National Manager, Municipal Ands Underwriting, Sales & Trading, Nev York Gunther G. Schlessinge Eastern Region Retail Sales, New York

### FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

· Isadore Friedman National Financial Services, New Yor John J. Geoghan Treasurer, New York Fabianne W. Gershon Public Relations & Advertising, New York

Robert B. Hecker Branch Manager, Cleveland John H. Henning Branch Manager, Kansas City Guy Jaques-Dalcroze Branch Manager, Geneva, Switzerland A. Hunter Land Retail Sales Manager, San Francisco

Harry W. Laubscher Research, New York Wilson M. Meeks Terry L. Milis

Thomas J. Murphy Institutional Block Trading, New York George A. Owens Branch Manager, Boston

William F. Sadowski Municipal Bond Syndicate, New York Francis J. Soriano Municipal Finance, San France George A. Yackey Branch Manager, Los Angeles

### BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.

INCORPORATED MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES

知道教養

One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 785-9000

Pending approval by the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

### LOCKHEED STARTS Pan Am Is Proposing an Exchange of Debentur

and chief executive officer of the cosmetics concern until 1973, when it merged into Faberge Inc.
She served as president of the wholly owned Faberge subsidiary from 1973 to 1975 and was a fashion consultant

and was a tashion consultant to Faberge until early 1976. Atias Bergen, who once ran a dress shop, is the author of two books. "The Book of Beauty, Fashion and Charm" and "Polly's Principles." She is also a fashion and consumer consultant.

William P. Benton, general

Continued From Page 61
of the aerospace industry, have seem implicated in the spread-mission cavering two new defined as several reasons. A \$7 million payment by Lockheed has been on the consent of the airline involve an unspecified and the spread-site, and the uproar has three approared it is, and the uproar has three approared it is, and the uproar has three establishment of the survival of the proposed exchange of the proposed

Business Records

and J.E.M., BURROUGHS

well, White Consolidated

ADDING SMALL LINES

Business Records

and the most important content in John and the exchange terms and will be determined the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the most important content in John and the supervision of the

### New Issue

March 31, 1976

# \$100,000,000

# State of California

In the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of California and Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes and from State of California personal income taxes.

These Veteran Bonds-Series UU will constitute general obligations of the State of California payable in accordance with the Veterans Bond Act of 1974 out of the General Fund of the State. The full faith and credit of the State of California are pledged for the punctual payment of both principal and interest.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and it issued and received by us. and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by the Honorable Evelle J. Younger, Attorney General of the State of California and by Messrs. Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe, Attomeys, San Francisco, California.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

		ominations)	
Amount Each Year	Rates	Due Each February 1*	Yield or Price
\$3,200,00	0 5.30%	1978	3.40%
3,200,00		1979	3.60
3,200,00		1980	3.80
3,200,00	0 5.30	1981	4.00
3,200,00		1982	4.15
3,600,00		1983	4.30
3,600,00		1984	4.45
3,600,00		1985	4.60
3,600,00		1986	4.70
3,600,00		1987	4.80
4,000,00		1988	4.90
4,000,00		1989	5.00
4,000,000		1990	5.10
4,000,00		1991	5.20
4,000,00		1992	5.30
4,400,00		1993	@ 100
4,400,00		1994	5.50%
4,400,00		1995	5.55
4,400,000		1996-97	5.60
4,800,00		1998-99	5.65
4 800 00		2000-02	5.70

Offering Scale

Dated April 1, 1976

### The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Security Pacific National Bank

**Chemical Bank** 

**Bankers Trust Company Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** 

Lehman Brothers Reynolds Securities Inc. Southeast First National Bank White, Weld & Co. Mercantile Trust Company N.A. The Bank of California Drexel Burnham & Co. Allen & Company **Girard Bank** Marine Midland Municipals Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company The First National Bank Seattle-First National Bank Trust Company Bank First Union National Bank

J. C. Bradford & Co. R. W. Pressprich & Co. Feulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. Fahnestock & Co. Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. United Virginia Bank Colln, Hochstin Co. Equibank, N.A. European-American Bank & Trust Company

American Securities Corporation Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc. Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Bank of Oklahoma, N.A. Bateman Eichier, Hill Richards Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Cowen & Co. First of Michigan Corporation First National Bank First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

Rand & Co., Inc. Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Weeks, Kavanaugh & Company Dain, Kalman & Quail Doft & Co., Inc. New England Merchants National Bank

Chester Harris & Co., Inc. **American National Bank and Trust Company** Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. Bacon, Whipple & Co. Beker, Watts & Co. Barnett Bank, N.A. George K. Baum & Company, Inc. Blunt Ellis & Simmons

Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc. **Equitable Securities Corporation** Ernst & Company Conners & Co., Inc. Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. Lebenthal & Co., Inc. The Illinois Company/McCormick

T. J. Raney & Sons, Inc. **Roosevelt & Cross** Rotan Mosle Inc. Parker/Hunter **National Bank of Commerce** Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Stern, Lauer & Co. Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

Seasongood & Mayer Union Planters National Bank UMIC, Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tripp & Co., Inc.

R. W. Corby & Company Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc. Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc. A. Webster Dougherty & Co. Investment Securities Associates J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons Inc. Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Inc.

Third National Bank **United Counties Trust Company** Morgan, Keegan & Co., Inc. Johnston, Lemon & Co.

Wheat, First Securities, Inc. C. T. Williams & Co., Inc. Yan Kampen, Sauerman, Inc.

onsolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

CoConsolidated Trad		E. Issues		ork Stock Ex	kchange Bond	Current Sales in	
By GR Continued From Page 64 1976 Stocks Speci	end Div. Sales Net 1976 Stocks end Div. Sales Net High Low Last Chg High Low In Dollars P/E 1074 High Low Last Chg High Low In Dollars In Low Last Chg High	1 Div. Seles rs P/E 100's High Low Last Cho	INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK  Current Sales in Net Bonds Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chige.		Bands Bonds Bonds 30,590,000 \$260,900 \$20,850,900 119,410,600 120,600 19,530,800	Parts 9/4:05 9.2 16 103/2 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	20 00 82 93
Y.U.M. 1976 Stocks and Div. Soles Y.U.M. 1 Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lest Cho 1 has 1 Live In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lest Cho 1 has 1 Live In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lest Cho 2 Reeve 1 has 1 Live In MedCare 13 97 1794 1994 1794 1997 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998	\$ 1.00 8 9 25% 35% 25% 4 46% 18 Technical 7 5 Technical 7 5 Technical 51.64 6 7 47 16 15% 15% 4 5% 5 19% 9% 19% 9% Technical 51.64 6 9 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 6% 4% Technical 61 1 10 87 27% 26% 26% 4 4% Technical 61 1 10 87 27% 26% 26% 4 4% Technical 61 1 10 87 27% 26% 26% 5% 6 4 4 6 6% 4% 4% Technical 61 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	e 23 278 3646 3374 3574 1 1/4 r 18 24 674 646 646 1 3 57 1274 1274 1274 24 19 120 4044 5774 6674 + 1/4	TAM 4½84N 5.7 5 79 79 79 -1.16 WORLD BANK	1975	995,182,000 4,721,300 1,7406,3322,400 nk Bonds SSUES TRADEO New New	PSEG 81:00 8.5 5 79 77 Pullm 5:497 7.5 2 78 78 Quasto 9:95 0.9 6 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 1	77
CDIG 1-2 994 N Sveted 78 9 34 134 134 134 134 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Grp 16 12% 12% 12% 12% 53% 22% Telectyn 3 off 2 15% 15% 15% 15% 9 ilic Cp 9 5 7% 7% 7% 4 % 11% 5% Telectympi 45 .80 8 24 14% 13% 14% 4 4 4% 1% Talex Cp	221 8 119 4912 4892 4875 - 16 16 2 8314 83 83 - 34 2 250 914 914 974 + 14 13 213 4 376 4	In18k 8.4585 8.2 4 103.28 103.00 103.28 +3.2 In18k 8.3580 8.1 5 102 102 103 +1 In8k 8.1585 8.8 5 100.26 102.26 102.266	Merch 30	dvances Decimes Highs Lows 157 289 97 10 365 265 123 3 340 238 99 9	Rails 592000 CV 10 11676 11672	
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arc. 1 as NYSE pf8.80 2150 5312 5314 5312 + 114 1372 Richard 1242 NIAMP 1.24 6 145 134 13 1374 22 1974 Riegerl iews 2 104 NIAM pf 11.75 120 111 11074 11074 221 1974 Riegerl iews 2 104 NIAM pf 10.40 220 10472 10478 10472 + 12 1376 574 Riegerl	rr. 64 13 68 25% 24% 24% 24% 4 20% 17 TXPCLt 2. 1746 15 16 10 13 17 14% 13% 14% 4 25% 1746 TextHill 13 150 7 25 30% 29 30% 4 16 9% 7 TextHill 16 10 00 9 51 23% 22% 22% 11% 25% 20% Texthon 1. 25% 24% 24% 76xtroft 25% 24% 1746 175% 4 25% 24% 76xtroft 25% 16 16 17 138 18% 18% 18% 4 16 2 2 2 10 5 Texthon 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	12 9 364 19 1814 1814 - % 4 745 746 747 747 - 24 10 11 423 274 274 274 4 38 5 324 32 32	Alcoa 5/4597 CV 44 9974 99 9974 Alcoa 3579 13 18 8572 8774 8774 2774 Aluca 95-95 9.4 10 10074 10074 10074 1774 1774 AMAX 95-98 8.2 10 10274 10274 10274 1774 AMAX 95-98 8.2 10 10274 10274 1774 1774 1774 1774 1774 1774 1774	CrunC 44485 6.4 1 60 68 68 + 1 CrunC 44485 6.4 1 60 68 68 + 1 Cry 8742000 8.9 22 10074 99 99 - 1 Crudol 67952 6.7 10 7874 7874 7874 7874 7874 7874 7874 787	176 Lykey 77494 10, 34 74 7396 7396 7396 7396 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Rocin 4967 CV 4 71% 71%   Rocin 4401 CV 5 68% 68% 68% Robrath 935 6.7 10 183% 103% 103 68% Robrath 935 6.7 10 183% 103 68% 103 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	
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Te. 21/4 Nortia 1.45 6 17 174 1779 1792 1 1872 1096 Rockowl 176 21/4 Nortia 1.40 8 12 3574 35 35 14 734 57 Rikini p 17 m 33 NoACoel 50 8 4 38 3774 179 26/2 20% Rikini p 26/2 20% Rikini p	r. 64 6 31 16% 16% 16% 16%	14 81 6414 631/2 04 60 14 165 28 1974 1976	ACEN 67497 6.5 991/2 997/4 977/4 - 14 AESC 674977 6.5 5 991/2 997/4 997/4 - 14 AFOP 4.857 7.6 31 63 63 63 + 34 ACRIM 6494 6.2 30 1039/4 1034/4 1034/4	OlmP 63697 8.4 16 75 72% 75 +2 OelMo 54697 cv 1 7574 754 7512 - DetE 12479 11. 18 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 11770 DetE 17400 18. 20 1094 1094 1094 1094 1094 1094 1094 109	McCr 7/494n 12. 8 SB/s 58 58 - 1/2	Seption   12/2 CV   13   118/2 CV   13   12   12   12   12   12   12   12	
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ankelovich, president of the rich but a concern for the violated "work ethic," as many were training, shall be works grants, many over training, youth employment, community development and state and local aid.

Among the Democratic candidates, only Mr. Carter has not come out for the bill. His and local aid.

Among the Democratic candidates, only Mr. Carter has not come out for the bill. His aides say he is still studying it at they have worked within the law and broad.

The Republicans are trying to appeal to the voters outwers, whether in goyby the rules, have and at their expenses, who have by the rules, have and at their expenses, who have been so with power and influence. But the politicians have tried to elings of moral outbedly the politicians have tried to the politicians have tried to the politicians have tried to me provide a signer or to "the bill spenders."

Curiously enough, both the or Puritan ethic worked are break." he said the politicians, have bried to so much vice and bribery and corruption. They believe that the moral issue would not have been so intense saided the politicians, president for dand Ronald Reagan, it is by the rules as is traditional, but by the solventy have worked and within the bursaucrats and the big spenders."

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cans, always been The Democratic candidates work sgainst them in Novem-"big shots" are likely to line up solidly ber as the incumbents.

FOREIGN BONDS

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atement, "The state

statement on his committee, declared that units, which accounted for 7 iodings Confirmed the proposed legislation had percent of new construction. Filts are not a flash become "unduly unwieldiy all But the still-depressed apart-

Most recently, these in one package."

Most recently, these in one package."

This was despite the decision show signs of revival."

Nonbuilding construction, which includes power plants, pipelines, highways and sewer it issue. Mr. Yanketory agencies in one Federal a figure of \$1.6 billioo in new to which people are banking commission.

The three separage measures 15 percent over the year-ago

it which people are banking commission.

and cannot be made these separate measures in them.

The three separate measures in them were drawo under these head-responses to a list logs. The Federal Reserve's said, has returned to a more some conduct of mooetary policy, or pick those about expanded powers for the various hanking iostitutions and were most consumptions of the year, new construction contracts stood at \$12.6 billion.

The reserve bill, which Mr. grant over the level of the corresponding period last year. Residential building at said, has returned to a more for the first two mooths of the year, new construction contracts stood at \$12.6 billion, up 23 percent over the level of the corresponding period last year. Residential building at \$4.72 billion was up 54 percent over the year-ago level. This category, it was said, has returned to a more for the first two mooths of the year, new construction contracts stood at \$12.6 billion, up 23 percent over the year-ago level. This category, it was said, has returned to a more occurraction of the year, new construction contracts stood at \$12.6 billion, up 23 percent over the year-ago level. This category, it was said, has returned to a more occurraction occurracts stood at \$12.6 billion, up 23 percent over the year-ago level. This category, it was said, has returned to a more occurraction occurracti

t should be taken ioal measure, that the presidents of the Fed's 12 regional issue.

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er or influence get a major departure from present law, but they could only do so likes, ose most concerned at rates set by a coordinating lare" commonly feel committee of bank regulators. ADVERTISEMENT

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT

HILDE HERBST AND AARON M. FINE, INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION, ET AL.

Civil No. 15,155 Notice of Hearing and of Settlement

ALL PERSONS WHO EXCHANGED SHARES OF HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY COMMON STOCK FOR SHARES VERTIBLE SERIES N PURSUANT TO THE EXCHANGE OFFER DATED MAY 26, 1970, AND WHO DID NOT ELECT TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THE CLASS IN THE ABOVE-ENTITLED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a settlement has been agreed upon by the parties to above action. You have a right to be heard at a hearing to be held on June 4, 1976, the United States Courthouse, Hartford, Connecticut (the Hearing) as to whether settlement should be approved by the Court and, if approved, a right to participate the settlement benefits. If you have not received a printed notice and proof of claim April 7, 1976, you may obtain them by writing to:

> Radio City Station New York, New York 10019

O: ALL PRESENT SHAREHOLDERS OF INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION

ITT proposes to issue releases to certain present and former directors of ITT who re defendants in the above entitled action. At the Hearing, all present shareholders of IT may be heard as to whether ITT should execute and deliver such releases.

Printed notices have been mailed to all ITT present shareholders, If you have not eceived such notice by April 7, 1976, you may obtain it by writing to:

P.O. Box 446

This amountement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

March 31, 1976



520,000 Shares

# R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company

Common Stock (\$1.25 Par Value)

Price \$21.375 Per Share

Copies of the Prospertus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is rirculated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

### Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Bacon, Whipple & Co.

Blunt Ellis & Simmons

Prescott, Ball & Turben

Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

NEW ORDERS SOAR

Continued From Page 61

According to George

hristie, economist for F. Dodge, housing activity in the last 12 mooths has expanded

UDI apartments, it has expanded by

pearly 50 percent and in terms of value of new homes and

60 percent.
"In February." Mr. Christie
said, "the composition of hous-

ing starts favored single-family

Cash Prices

ebruary 1975.

February (1967 == 100), down percent from January, but 1.4 percent over the level of

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes . E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers

... Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. William Blair & Company

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Alex. Bruwn & Sons Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Weeden & Co.

> Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. Robert W. Baird & Co.

The Chicago Corporation

The Illinois Company/McCormick

**New Court Securities Corporation** 

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

Dain, Kalman & Quail

McDonald & Company

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Wood. Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading 976 Stocks and Div. Sales
Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg YUM т has : Glitica Drimu American Exchange Options Chicago Board Options Exchange

Chicago Board Options Chicago ميكة ا من الاصل

AT PRICES UP Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges R 5-DAY DROP to buy any of these nearities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. ! Is Slow---Soybeans

Corn Gain Slightly LABETH M. FOWLER

five sessions of declios, wheat futures rose 7 as those covering sitious bought to cover itions oo the Chicago Trade. July, a new eat mooth, closed at bushel, up from

aders reported trading h most of the husiness at the opening and There was little news ace thicking. Kansas e some heavy raios, parts of the wheat area suffered from dryness, and the orecast showed more her ahead for a day

crop reports from n growing states of their deterioration of crop, but this factor be offset hy a Departand corn also gains, and the for the beans of soybean oil

traders noted that valuation of its curto heavy European of Brazilian soybean al for the advantage of dollars, meaning

atile potato market wed soaring prices in terms of the May leclined a little yes it did on Monday d at 13.50 cents ednesday is the last of for the April potato the New York Mer-

hange which closed at 9.70 cents a mpared with 9.73. e at the opening of 98 opeo, or unsettled to see if a price AAI
velopes because of a AII Bree potatoes of accep- Amgold

ry grade.

pures declined a little
w York Coffee and
lange, with the May
losing at 14.05 cents
down from 14.22

Backs
Ba

### and O-T-C Price Drops; ing Moderate

the American Stock and in the over-the-irket declined yesteroutnumbering ad-417 to 233. The n average share fell Volume dropped to shares from 2.62

is on regional exitations of the larket, fell to 2.39 res from 2.71 million whonday. Counter market, the industrial index fell 97 while the composased 0.20 to 90.49. 550 issues declined rose. Turnover rose million shares from 1 shares on Monday. rading on the Amex 1,284 contracts from 2 day before. Open taked 769,266 unex-nexercised contracts. Icago Board Options 53,053 contracts ainst 56,492 the day been interest there to 1,330,160 con-laid laid.

lume leader on the second seco n Monday the stock have points after the hard discovered of the still and the still an

hat 1½ on a turnover shares. The company have teported that its prosent increased to \$476.

TORONTO

LONDON lin Brilish pence FRANKFURT

### Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures Tuesday, March 30, 1976

This amountement is noder no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer

March 51, 1976

250,000 Shares

laboratories, inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$.50 Per Share)

Price \$24.375 Per Share

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These beheral companies have contracted Com-panies Audier de Empresas Elevitas Bracileiras ICAEE 8.) to co-crimate the application of the Lean funds.
The programs will cover the expansion of the sub-transmission, and distribution systems of me alternational companies which will include, but a not limited to, the autocasion of the undermontanced dynes of expansion and materials.

A time in conducting

 Aluminum conductors
 Copper conductors
 Copper conductors
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Capacitor symphes Laminaries and accessories Distribution transformers and

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co. rest and approach sequencing serverally utilized on electric distribution system. Intelligent in the same to be used by C.A.E.E.E. and are open to any manufacturar or supplies located in any member country of the international Bark for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank or Switzerland, the use of raw, semi-populationary or manufactured material from a non-neember country other than Switzerland with not be permitted.

to the Aciders of United States of America State of Alabama

The Industrial

Development Board of the

City of Phenix City, Alabama

ay: LEMUEL T. DOWNING, Jr. Chairman of the Board of Directors

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tle breeding herds for high tax bracket individuals seeking an

economically sound investment with lay incentives. Southern Star's MID-YEAR 1976 PRO-GRAM closes June 15.

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ont-member country other than Sentzerland will not be permitted.

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Continued From Page 61

trades in 10-share lots.

Stock Exchange ran 17.93 mil-because it means an increase in lion shares, marking the third outstanding stock and a poten-lowest daily turnover of 1976. tial dilution of earnings per Monday saw the second share.

# To A record of experience and fast performance in the manufacture of the equipment and extend thay propose to Bid. B A resume of the equipment and plant. B A resume of the equipment and plant. B The manufacturers capabilities with respect to personnel, equipment and plant. Challogues and describer identition of the types of material and equipment which the manufacturer proposes to Bid. These letters will be received up to and criticizing May 31st 1976, and after analysis each approved manufacturer will be included in the making last of the bids for index equipments and majorals which he has a proven capacity to supply. Letters and enquires received after May 31st, 1976, and not be considered, and manufacturer of suppliers for duly registered by CA ELE B. by girld date, will not be permitted to personnals in the acidency. PRICES OF BONDS SHOW SHARP DROP

Continued From Page 61 and most Government notes

and bands fell. In the money market, the in-terest rate on Federal funda edged up to 47% percent, and the Federal Reserve inferter cme tempority reserves intothe honking system to mudge the rate back down. This slight accrease in the

Federal funds rate, the key short-term rate in the money market, made the credit markets nervous yesterday afternoon. Later, some large institu-City of Phenix City, Alabama Jonal investors put out lists new high-grade electric utility of corporate bonds for sale bonds is 10 basis points higher Industrial pertisonment Sereous Bonds and that, too, tended to push than it would have been a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, purprices down.

15 AAA hut the California bond sale yesterday was the first OF 4% IN 1975 SEEN. since Georgia sold \$27.41 million on March 9. The contrast (AP Petroleum industry trade in yields was sharp: California

by Blyth Eastman Dillon.

State housing agency bonds supplies. have sold slowly in the wake of New York State and Massathe yields on the Kentucky issue yesterday were somewhat higher than recently marketed Aa-rated revenue bonds. The agency is an infrequent borrower and it finances Federally insured mortgages. All these fac-

tors helped the offering. A Merrill Lynch syndicate, meanwhile, worked to sell about \$26 million of Aaa/AAA pollution control bonds for the Port of Port Arthur. Texas. to finance facilities to be leased to Texaco Inc. At present, the underwriters are trying to interest investors in the 30-year

bends as a 6 percent is the. In the cornorate hand market, another Merrill Lynch syndicate set terms on \$60 million of Aa/AA 30-year bonds of the Public Service Electric an Gos Company, New Jerser' ! reest utility. The bonds are o by offered with an 8.75 percent interest rate and a

This 8.75 percent yield on

nrice of 100 percent of their

### Dow Off 5.27 in Slow Trading: Canada Southern Up 40, to 81

slowest trading day with 16.1 million shares changing bands. Nationwide trading in all istraded on Feb. 26, has less! han 500 shareowners. Yester-sues listed oo the Big Board day's volume came to 2,233 increased to 20.91 million sheres for the stock that shares from 18.69 million

shares. The Coosolidated Rail Cor- The Great Atlantic and Pacifporation, which is succeeding ic Tea Company, adding % o most of the transportation to 151/8, cootinued its string assets of the Penn Central, lost of recent gains. Favorable coma court bid last week to enjoin ments in the current issue of Canada Southern from paying Forbes magazine have helpedi

the dividend, which will come the stock. out of the latter road's retained | Corning Glass Works, climbing more than 2 points, extend-American Finance System, a ed its advance of Monday, in big percentage loser, dropped response to sharply improved 234 to 3%. The company said quarterly profits.

it was not seeking court protec- Chemetron. nteanwhile, fell tion at this time under the a fraction after dropping 5% Federal Bankruptcy Act, thanks poiots on Monday, Management to a proposed agreement with has said that first-quarter profits will be well below year-ear-

week refused to approve the Heck's rose 3 to 161/2 after proposed merger of American officials said that directors inance into Beneficial Corpor-shortly will consider splitting Yesterday, Beneficial the stock and possibly raising the cash dividend.

Kresge Down by 1% Oils Elevator climbed 3% to 42%. United Technologies, in active trading reflecting tha announcement of a proposed offering of 5 million common shares of the retail store chains and trade of the stock of late last war. shares of the retail store chain.

All of the shares are being a merger under which the elessold by the Kresge Foundation, which now owns slightly more than 9.8 million shares.

Xerox dropped 23 to 5614 as one of the session's most the stock of the session's most the stock of the session's most to 13 after directors approved the stock of the session's most to the stock of the sto

las one of the session's most to 13 after directors approved heavily traded issues. The stock apparently was impacted by 2 million common shares. In the potential competition of new copier products to be introduced by Eastman Rodak, which rose \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$11534\$.

Volume on the New York prices of affected companies, stock Exchange can \$17.93 milliberguse it means an increase in

# New Bond Issues

BITICITIES INOUSTRIALS

NOTES Honeywil 3.70st0 102 100% — 55110 8581 150 100% — 16 100% — 16 100 100% — 16 100 100% — 16 100% Com Cred 8-526 Mary an 7525 Exxon 7.75533

INTERNATIONALS · New on Iral.

week ago and it is 5 basis Tradeers were inclined to de- point; lower than it would smark to the provisions of Section 305 cf
ARTICLE III of the Mortrage and Indeninte of Trust dated as of May 1, 1955

Tradeers were inclined to despoints lower than it would scribe the hond market's drap have been two weeks ago. To the "Indenture" I between the Indontrial Occasionment Board of The City of Phenix City, Alabama "Development Board" and Exempted Bank New York Trust Company Inow Chemical Bank New York In the big California bond. In the largest non-telephone scaled and the Trustees have drawn by the for redemption on May 1, 1976

Tradeers were inclined to despoints lower than it would would be the more than the province than the more than an extended lower yields this month has extended to the province that the carry in carry evelled in the largest non-telephone scaled and the Trustees have drawn by the tor redemption on May 1, 1976

lot for redemption on May 1, 1978 the three bids submitted was stock ever made, the Pacific "sinking fund payment date" through racor thin. A group of invest- Gas and Electric Company is resulted under the Indenture \$55,000 principal amount of the subtre described by the Chase Manhattan Bank day by selling four million to the decombation of the decombation of the decombation of \$5,000 went the issue by making a shares through a Dean Witter bers:

Coppur Bonds to be redeemed Compan Bonds to be redeemed | cost to the state of 5.381 per-| a \$2.545 annual dividend rate. |
794 1116 1455 1749 2142 | cent. A Salomon Brothers and it will be priced at \$27.50 |
797 1254 1590 1945 | cent. A Salomon Brothers and it will be priced at \$27.50 | group came in second at 5.385, a share to yield 9.25 percent.

The Bonds so designated for redempton will become due and payable on the sinking fund payment dute and will be redocated on or after that date at the principal office of the Corporate Trustee. Chemical Bank, Generate Trust Telegrate Trust February 1 (Close bidding frequently the Set of similing fund payment date and will be redocmed on or after that date at the principal office of the Corporate Trustee. Chemical Bank, Gerperate Trust Department, SS Waler Street, and Floor, New York, New York, 1001, Attention: Corporate Trust Bellers, at the staking lumi redemption price, namely 1002 of the principal amount thereof together with interest accurate thereon to add sinking fund payment date. All much Bonds are required to be presented to repayment, and redemption with all interest coupons, if any, maturing after said sinking lund redemption with all interest coupons, if any, maturing after said sinking lund redemption with all interest coupons, if any, maturing after said sinking lund redemption with all interest coupons, if any, maturing the date interest shall cease to accure thereon.

Coupons, if any, maturing after said sinking lund redemption should be detached and presented for redemption should be detached and presented for redemption should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

The industrial fleuringment fleuri

and Standard & Poor's rates OII RESERVE DECLINE

WASHINGTON, March 30 esociations estimated today bonds due in 1978, for example, that United States reserves of vielded 3.40 percent, or 20 basis points below Georgia bonds vielding 3.60 percent. California bonds due in 1991 yield 5.20, while Georgia bonds due that yeer yielded 5.60 percent.

In another tax-exempt bond development the Kentucky because they were based on

development, the Kentucky because they were based on Housing Corporation increased the ability to produce oil and a bond issue to \$90 million gas profitably and did not yet from \$54 million and negotiated flect fully the effect of steep its sale to a group headed price increases over the last few years.

The bonds, rated Aa, were Petroleum-reserve estimates prired to yield as much as alooe have no direct effect on 7.20 percent on those due in the price or availability of oil 207, and they were reported and gas to consumers, but they are a key indicator of future



POLICYHOLDERS OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The Annual Election of Directors of the New York Life Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 31 Madison Ave., New York, New York, oo Wednesday, April 14, 1976. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Edinand R. Harnedy SECRETARY

### **Business Briefs**

### House Panel Backs City Bond Aid

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuters)-The House Ways and Meaos Committee approved today a 35 percent Federal subsidy for interest payments by municipalities that choose to issue bonds subject to Federal taxation. The bill, which now goes to the House of Representatives, would have the Federal Government pay 35 percent of the city interest costs for taxable municipal bonds issued after June 30,

The Government would pay \$35 out of every \$100 in interest by city governments from bonds subject to Federal

City bonds are not oow subject to Federal taxes and the measure would give cities and states an option of either issuing taxable bonds or cootinuing issuing tax-free

### U.S. Will Study Paper Industry Prices

A spokesman for the Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability said yesterday that it was undertaking a study of prices in the paper industry.

The agency noted that paper industry sales accounted for about 2 percent of the gross national product and that from November 1975 through February 1976, wholesale prices of pulp, paper and allied products have increased at a 10.9 percent annual rate . . . more than four times faster than the rate of increase for all commodities-2.7 percent." The council bas no authority to reduce or bar price increases but exerts pressure on such moves through its

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president of the American Paper Institute, said that the association did oot keep figures oo prices but added that he felt the council was basing its estimates on the linerboard segment of the industry, which raised prices in Novamber and then in February.

### Ford Signs Commuter Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-President Ford today signed a \$2.14 billion bill aimed at improving commutar rail service hetween New York, Washington and Boston. Of the amount, \$2.02 billion is to be used by the United States Railway Association for the purchase of debentures and stock in the Consolidated Rail Corporation, the quasigovernment railroad formed from seven Northeastero railroads. The rest of the money is for railroad activities of the Department of Transportation and administrative expenses of Conrail. The appropriation is for the 1976 through 1979 fiscal years.

### Dollar and Gold Decline in Europe

BRUSSELS, March 30 (UPI)-The dollar declined on most European money markets today. The price of gold lost \$1.50 in Zurich, closing at \$128.37 an ounce, the lowest closing price in two months. In London, it dropped 50 cents to \$129.

In London, the pound closed at \$1.91625, against \$1,9175 Monday, in Zurich and Frankfurt the pound also dropped, going down from 4.8873 to 4.8660 Swiss francs and from 4.8870 to 4.8650 marks, respectively.

### Contract Award

The Northrop Corporation announced yesterday that the Swiss Government had signed contracts with the Department of Defense and the company for 72 Northrop F-3E and F-5F tactical fighter aircraft. The Swiss Parliament approved the purchase and voted \$450 million to cover the program which includes spare parts and support and ground equipment.

### S.E.C. DROPS PLANS FOR FORECAST RULE

WASHINGTON, March 30— Lackmerica Fd
The Securities and Exchange Respective date Commissioo has given up plans to require companies making an Sheet profit forecasts to meet detailed reporting standards, ac. Alim seacon cording to senior staff officials.

The decision was not surprised the proposal ran into Process. overwhelming opposition from when call businessmen, lawyers, accountants and security analysts when Heet's Inc. it was outlined last year.

ciate director of the commis-

sion's division of corporation of finance. "A lot of people panticked because it looked so complicated."

The S.E.C. had hoped that investors would gain additional relevant information by forcing companies to detail the circlingua for some feed to be som

- STOCK et's inc e-2 for 1 al Record & Astrony Symp rose "We're pulling back," de werter clared Mary E. T. Beach asso-

cumstances in which projections Seemer Foods were made, the assumptions wo 45 Co behind them and the reasons:

| periodical part of the property of the property of dollars to foreign governdisclosure of corporate develop- posed rules.

whether an earnings estimate NORTH ADAMS. March 30 countries involved were not is "in the ballpark."

(AP)—Alfred B. G. Edmonds identified.

But hundreds of comments said today that he would resign that poured in to the commissas managing editor of The said, payments in the form sion indicated that a large ma-Transcript in North Adams, etcompanies would probe fective April 30. No successor were made to salesmen of an ably stop making any fore-has been named.

# PS SIL OF PAT BY CONTROL DATA

Continued From Page 51

and practices." The company continued: "It appears that several record & Five members of senior management, including one who has been a director of the company for three years, had some degree of prior knowldg of, or

generally authorized, one or more of the foreign payments. Control Data noted that "there is no suggestioo" that any of its employees prefited personally from the payments. Based on preliminary information, the company said it does not appear that any material additional payments of 415 United States income tax will be required.

Additional Payments

American Standard Inc. said ment officials, employees or

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### **BARRON'S**

Daw Jones' Business & Financial Weekly

1975 ANNUAL REPORT:

# ienneco posts record results in a challenging year

SUMMARY	. 1975	. 1974
OPERATING REVENUES:		
Manufacturing—	· · · (Thou	•
J1Case	\$1.229,082	\$1,076.061
Walker Manufacturing	301.701	229,400
Newport News Shipbuilding	613,501	490,398
Natural Gas Pipelines	1,213,555	925,375
Oil and Gas Production, Refining, Marketing	1,450,732	1.439.614
Chemicals	349,316	. 367,843
Packaging	373,229	363,940
Agriculture, Land Development	178.279	196.593
Investments	20.008	8,135
Intergroup Sales	(99.065)	(95,889
Total	\$5.630.338	\$5,001,470
NET INCOME	\$ 342,936	\$ 314,149
PREFERRED AND PREFERENCE STOCK DIVIDENDS	29,387	35,549
NET INCOME TO COMMON STOCK	\$ 313,549	\$ 278,600
EARNINGS PER SHARE OF COMMON STOCK:		
Average shares outstanding	\$ 4.15	\$ 3.98
Fully diluted	\$ 3.63	\$ 3.35
Average number of shares outstanding	75,608,800	70,079,891

1975 was a year which dramatically demonstrated the advantages of Tenneco's planned program of multi-industry, multi-market diversification in basic businesses.

Despite inflationary pressures and a sluggish economy, the company achieved operating revenues of \$5.6 billion and net income of \$342.9 million—the best year ever for Tenneco.

Earnings per common share were \$3.63 versus \$3.35 a year earlier on a fully diluted basis, and \$4.15 as compared to \$3.98 on a primary basis. At the same time, Tenneco's common stock dividend was again increased, and is now at the annual rate of \$1.76 per share.

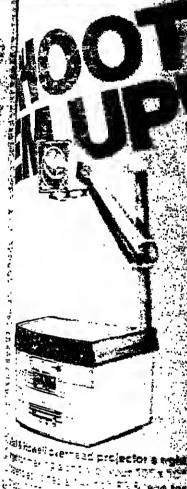
The mix of earnings among the company's major businesses was somewhat different from

previous years, said Wilton E. Scott, chairman. president and chief executive officer. Some Tenneco companies were able to maintain the momentum of the past. Others were confronted with problems of supply, higher operational costs or reduced consumer demand. All, however, remained strong and positioned themselves for further growth, and their combined results set new financial records.

Growth and strength through diversification has been a long-term Tenneco goal. The results of 1975 provide evidence that this goal is being achieved.

For more facts and figures about Tenneco's performance in 1975, write: Tenneco Annual Report, Section P, P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001.

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# Ill Winds Spur Sales Promotion

Keith Fischer Joining

Avrett, Free as a Chief

Reith P. Fischer

Keith P. Fischer, who bas been an executive vice president of Warren, Muller, Dolo-bowsky, is today joining Jack

vrett and Marcella Free, at

PGI, which is becoming Avrett, Free & Fischer.

Mr. Fischer, 43 years old, is president and chief executive officer, while Mr. Avrett will be chairman and Miss

Founded in 1971 as the

Project Group and intended to be "a new kind of crea-tiva advertising service," the company has evolved into a

full-service agency. It has

been operating as one for the last two years, as a matter of fact, according to

Mr. Avrett and is billing \$18

business career at Lever Brothers, was at Grey Ad-vertising for 14 years, re-signing in 1972 as an execu-

tive president. Ha had the

same title at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington where he work-

has one post office for the

community end another for D. L. Blair, which is the largest mailer in Nebraska.

to Mr. Conlon, there are never less than 25 to 30

D. L. Blair operated promo-

tions in progress and they might involve e sweepstakes, premiums, cash refunds or

samplying.

And although machines

have been designed to do the job, all of the counting of proofs of purchase (box-tops) is done by hand.

"We do it by choice for total integrity," said Mr. Conlon, who was later to observe thet D. I. Blair insists

on total control because "our

point is our unquestioned in-tegrity, we have to protect

ing Age ranks second in Size to the Glendinning Com-panies, is made up of three divisions, Blair Marketing

D. L. Blair, which Advertis-

At any one time, according

ed for a year and e half.

Mr. Fischer, who began his

Free, co-chairman.

"Since the beginning of the recession our business has increased very very ex-

Advertising

tensively." That's what the man said. Now guess, what's his line? It's sales promotion, more specifically sweepstakes promotions and the man is Thomas J. Conlon, president of the D. L. Blair Corporation, which, he says, is the biggest sweepstakes creator and runner in the country.

Having made his very positive comments about his recession successes he went on to explain, "It forced a lot of marketers who never thought of consumer sales promotion to look at it more carefully."

Then, going on to explain his company's spot in the marketing mix, he said, "If the consumer is predisposed to your product then we are the little fillip that moves the consumer from predispo-sition to purchase."

Bad times apparently make manufacturers more interest-And recession isn't the only ill wind that is blowing Mr. Conlon some good. Even the soaring postal rates that are crippling some big mail users, though initially feared by the Blair organization, bave really helped.

"We feared a loss," Mr. Coulon said, "but the in-creases seemed to have helped our business by forcing efficiencies and more effective promotions.

The 40-year-old executive, who was once a staff edito-rial artiste at The aDily News and most recently associate director of merchandising and sales at Benton & Bowles, was Interviewed in his office in a modern, but small, building in Great Neck, L.I., just across the street from Cuttermill Park.

The company deserted the city ebout e year ago, mov-ing its staff out of 460 Park Avenue at 57th Street. This has caused no hardships for the employees, according to Mr. Conlon, who lives in Massapequa Park, L. I.

From a business standpoint," be said "it's much better, the employees like it better and we can spend more time on client business and less time with the builtin harassments of city life. Besides, be said, clients have been moving out, too, so there is more occasion go to the airport to fly to one than to go into the

Blair has only about 20 people in Great Neck. About 15 of them are professionals, the account people who must maintain client contact. is working in the fulfillment operation in Blair, Neb., to which it moved about six years ago from lower Man-

hattan.
Within easy commuting distance from Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, Blair

of the effects of options trad-

### PACIFIC BOARD GETS Folger's Coffee Prices **OPTIONS CLEARANCE** Up on Ground. Instant

The Fogler's Coffee Com-The Securities and Exchange Commission has given the Papany, the nation's second cific Stock Exchange permislargest coffee wholesaler, sion to begin call options trad-ing. Lee Pickard, the agency's director of market regulations, said yesterday at an optionsafter General Foods' Maxwell House, yesterday raised the price of its ground coffee by 15 cents a pound and by 2 trading seminar held by the cents an ounce on its in-American Stock Exchange. stant brand. Folger, which is a division The Pacific exchange had planned to start trading in call

of Procter & Gamble, said the move reflected "continuoptions on Friday on a newly built trading floor in San Francisco, beginning with 10 issues and adding 10 more soon Mr. Pickard said later at a ing increases in imported green coffee prices." The company added that the in-creases amounted to a 9.3 news conference that put trad-ing would not come by June percent rise on its ground coffee and 6.6 percent on its as the Chicago Board Options
Exchange has requested. The
S.E.C. official said that put
trading would come later but. trading would come later but, added that he was not in a position to say exactly when. Meanwhile he added, the S.E.C. wanted to make a further study

instant. Coffee prices have been iocreasing since last July when frost damaged Brazil's 1976 coffee crop. This was fol-lowed by rains and floods in Colombia, the second largest coffee producer after Brazil that reportedly destroyed 20 percent of that nation's crop. Imports have also reportedly declined from Angola because of the war there. ing on primary markets.
Call options are the right to buy and out options are the right to sell stock at a given price within e given time. The Chicago exchange introduced

### cell options three years ago and has been pressing the S.E.C. for permission to start put trading in lune. WHITE MOTOR PROXY LISTS DIFFICULTIES

Penney's Dividend Raised

To 32c From 29c 2 Share

Directors of the J. C. Penney

Company Inc. yesterday increased the quarterly dividend to 32 cents a share from 29 cents, lifting the annual rate on the common stock to \$1.28 a share Payable, May 1 to holders of record April 10, it is the first increase in two years.

Another leading retail chain, the S. S. Kresge Company, will your one on increase in the quarterly dividend to 8 cents from 6 cents a share. Robert E. Dewar, chairman, said yesterday that the finance committee intended to make thet recommendation to the board includes that it had experienced to share increase in the company with adequate financing thus affecting sales.

Preparing for its planned acquisition by white Consolidated Industries Inc., the White Motor Corporation told share holders yesterday that financial difficulties had led to buyer resistance and deterioration of a share production, White Motor and the company with adequate financing thus affecting sales.

Past due accounts stood at about \$52 million by mid-warch, White Motor added, increasing the company's difficulties had led to buyer resistance and deterioration of a share production. White Motor is a share for the company with adequate financing thus affecting sales.

Past due accounts stood at about \$52 million by mid-warch, White Motor added, increasing the company's difficulties had led to buyer resistance and deterioration of a share for the company has been forced to cut truck and farm equipment production, White Motor added, increasing the company with adequate financing thus affecting sales.

Past due accounts stood at about \$52 million by mid-with the financial company with adequate financing thus affecting sales.

Past due accounts stood at about \$52 million by mid-with the financial company with adequate financing thus affecting sales for the company with adequate financing thus affecting sales for the company with adequate financing the company with adequate financing the company with adequate financing the company wit

811,700 Kresge shares.

Services and the Promotion

Andit Corporation. Mr. Conion said that he and Glendinning get new eccount people pretty much the same way. They train them themselves or hire a person who has worked for Procter & Gamble either at the company or one of its

Another eccolade for the super soaper.

\$6 'Sweepstakes Guide'

By strange coincidence yesterday's mail contained a copy of 'The Sweepstakes Planning Guide," a 73-page booklet by Robert D. Blashek, formerly of D. L. Blair, and now president of the Independent Judging Organiza-tion, a division of I.M. Tower & Company, The company, at 575 Lexington Avenue, is charging \$6 a copy—and no

Senator Assails Postal Cuts The White House was ac-cused of "playing postal brinkmanship" yesterday by brinkmanship" yesterday by Senator Gale W. McGee, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, who drew a parallel with Washington's attitude toward New York, and its financial plight.

The Wyoming Democrat was the luncheon speaker at Direct Marketing Day '76. which attracted some 2,200 interested parties to the New York Hilton Hotel.

Generally considered a friend of the Postal Service, the Senator attacked it last week because of its suggested cutbacks in service.

Dancer Spreads Toyota News If you think for one min-ute that Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample is going to overlook the fact that Motor Trend has named the 1976 Toyota Celica the Import Car of the Year, you've got another

hink coming.
The award appeared in the April issue of the magazine, which came out last week and the agency—wasting no time—will bave television and radio ads spreading the word by April 12. The print schedule will include Newsweek, Time, Playboy, Sports Illustrated, Sport, Penthouse, The New Yorker and People.

Accounts BS Apparel Corporation, division of Warnaco, to AC&R Advertising for its Fruit of the Loom line of men's and boys' sportswear.

People Lawrence Butner and Robert Stewart have been elected to the board of Albert Frank-Guenther Law

William J. Brown and Donald W. Davies have been named senior vice presidents of Dellakos, medical communications division of the J. Walter Thompson Com-

ADVERTISEMENT

# TEM, S.S. NOTICE OF ORDIMARY GENERAL MEETING OF COMMON STOCKHOLDERS TO Be Held April 30, 1976

TO Be Held April 30, 1976
By order of the Board of Directors, hosice
is hereby given that an Ordinary General
Meeting of Common Stockholders of the
Company will be held on April 30, 1976, at
4:00 P.M. at the offices of the Company.
Blad. Miguel Conventes Sasveda No. 255,
2nd Floor, Mexico 17, D.F., Mexico, for the
following purposes:

(1) To receive a report of the Board of Directors with respect to the business of
the Company for the year 1975;

(2) To submit the neavest business sheet.

the Company for me year 1975.

(2) To submit the general betance sheet and Profit and Loss Statement of the Company as at December 31, 1975 and the belance sheet and Profit and Loss Statement of the Company and its affiliates as at December 31, 1975, and the report of the Stockholders Examiners relaining to such documents. Approved or modification of above;

Resolution for the allocation of the bal-(4) Remoneration of Directors; (5) Remineration to Examiners,

(6) Determining the number of Directors and Alternate Directors who will consti-tute the Boart of Directors until the next annual meeting;

riets Examiners.

In order to attend the Meeting, stock-holders suest deposit their stock cardificates at the office of the Secretary of the Company in Mexico or abroad at least two days prior to the date for the Meeting, and if such deposit by made with a benking institution, evidence of such deposit must be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the Company not feet them, be days before the date set for the Meeting.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF COMMON STOCKHOLDERS To Be Held April 30, 1976

By order of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Cogenon Stockholders of the Company will be held or April 30, 1975; at 4,30 P.M. at the offices of the Coupeny; Bird, Miguel Carrientes Sauvedes No. 255, 72th Flobt, Mexico 17, D.F., Mexico, for the following purposes:

(1) increase of the Corporate Capital if the specificiders decree a stock dividend at the Ordinary General Stockholders' Meeting of the same date. (2) If an increase of the capital of the Company is approved, amendment of Article Shith of the Articles of Incorpo-ration of the Company.

(3) Amendment of Articles Fourth and Eleverith of the Articles of Incorpora-tion of the Company.

(4) Taking any other action nec connection with the loregoing.

berday that the finance committee intended to make their recommendation to the board holders that it had experienced the first and other documents and other documents of the security of the common statement was filed with the security of the committee of the security of the common statement was filed with the security of the committee of the security of the common statement was filed with the security of the committee of the security of the common statement and others.

The securities day Excurring the professed sale of million common statement in the security of the special meeting of share with a backung institution, and it such daposit in made with a backung institution, and it such daposit in made with a backung institution, and it such daposit in made with a backung institution, and it such daposit in made with a backung institution. The special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with a second of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common statement of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of share with the common of the special meeting of the common of the special meeting of s

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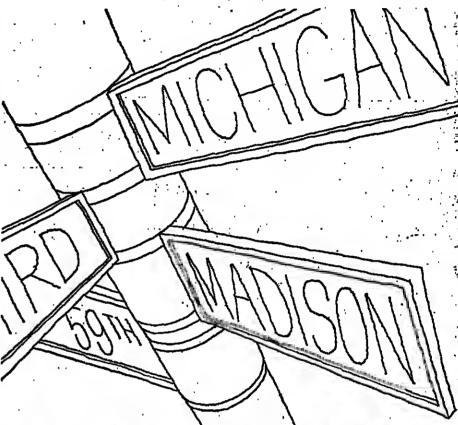
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SOCIETE SONICHAR OF NIGER soon intends to ask offers for the construction of the ANOU-ARAREN power station, near AGADES. Gross output of that power station will be 32 MW.

This power station will include one boiler and two 16 MW each turbo-generator sets. The boiler will be designed to burn coal with an ash-content up to 55 per cent.

Studies and work inspections will be followed by ELECTRICITE DE FRANCE, DIRECTION DES AF-FAIRES EXTERIEURES ET DE LA COOPERATION (E.D.F.-D.A.F.EC.O.).

Civil works, supply of materials, transportation, erection and starting up of the whole power station have to be included in a single offer with a total lump sum

To this offer may he added a financing proposal either by the tenderer or by financial services of the ten-

Companies or industrial groups interested are requested to contact:

SOCIETE NIGERIENNE DU CHARBON D'ANOU-ARAREN, Borte Postale 724, NIAMEY (Republique du Niger).

E.D.F. - D.A.F.E.C.O., 68 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore,

15008 PARIS, France before to 25th of April 1976, giving references of such equivalent installations oo a turn-key basis they have already supplied, mainly in tropical country.

Agreed contractors will receive a tender book which will be sent in the course of May, 1976. Tenderers will have to send their offers before the 1st of October 1976.

### **About Real Estate**

# Plastics Business Is on Upswing at Small Inwood Plant

COELBA. By ALAN S. OSER The recession is ending for INVITATIONS Plastics Inc. and just in

The Continue Ma. The Just Plastics is a small Gera havmanufacturer of customanade plastics products, in-These scluding furniture and win-CAFERIOW-display items. It opercommunicates oo the second floor of The production of the second floor of the productions two-story garage building determinent 250 Dyckman Street, becaused upper the cliffs of Fort Tryon of the cliffs of the through the cliffs of the through the cliffs of Fort Tryon of the cliffs of the c

Coppof Manhattan. based or is the boss himself, Capa Pter Vermann. He is the Sauk 3-year-old son of the late Capa During and Capa Charles Vermann. His part-Lamner is his wife, Loia Kasper Usermann who has the title versermann, who has the title Groof vice president. There are det 35 employees.

"There's twice as much Beousiness now as there was Great this time one month ago."

seat this time one month ago."

seaid Mr. Vermann. "The last Definion was comparable to the previous 10 months. It was a fiasco—truly. There can backlog."

Now there is a \$50,000 Mr. Vermann considers a "normal" figure of \$100,000 to \$125,000. Sales io the privately owned company northis year, the company's ac-

countant said. In any event, the Vermanns have been sufficiently encouraged these last few weeks to reflect favorably upon the decisions that brought them to the plastics business and the plastics business to In-

The Inwood move occurred in 1987. In the beginning, 34 years ago, Charles Vermann was shopping at 68th Street and Broadway, and later at 65th Street and West End Avenue. But there was a problem with the elevators.

It seems that there were four other tenants in the building and they were al-ways tying up the elevator. Mr. Vermann waoted his "own building out in the country, without an elevator." He considered Inwood the country, said Mr. Ver-mann with a gesture toward

building there is a ramp 150 feet loog, rather than an elevator, leading to the secondmally run from \$750,000 to a million dollars a year. but it might be a little less er it's easier or not," said Mrs. Vermann.

Car dealerships have come and gone in the building, but the Vermanns' first-floor tenant now sells auto seat

The Just Plastics production floor is a clutter of cutting and drilling equipment, of stacked cartons of acrylic sheet, of work tables. ovens for forming the acrylic material. In various stages of maoufacture one sees display cases for fingernail polish, suggestion boxes for the International Business Machines Corporatioo, bracelet bands, lamp bases, lounge chairs, and apple containers for a lady's purse. Another recent prodyacht under construction Maine. uct was a hatch cover for

Many of the 27 production employees are Spanish-speaking—Cubans, Puerto

backlog compared with what the parkland to the west. Ricans, Dominicans - and And in the 30,000-square-foot many are related to each other, having obtained jobs for their relatives over the years. Despite the presence of mass transportation-buses and the A train of the Independent aubway-28 of the 35 employees normally arrive at work by car, a few of them in car pools.

Most of the workers have been with the company more than 10 years. "We stay here because we're used to it," said Mrs. Vermann, who has two teenage children and came into the business at her father-inlaw's suggestion years ago.

"If we're bidding against a competitor in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, putting in a bid that we can't even come that we can't even come close. We'll only get the work if we're bidding against other New York firms, or if the customer wants just

Mr. Vermann left Cornell as a freshman in 1956 to join bis father in the business. He took it over 10 vears later. The inceptive for

staying in business is to make a profit above the salaries he and his wife draw, he said, but there haso't been acy profit in the last couple of years. Instead, he has borrowed from friends to keep the business going.

Taxes paid to the city are a major factor in keeping prices up, and making the company less competitive, he said. The occupancy tax this year is \$1,875, the corporation tax \$1,856 and the franchise tax \$1,839. In addition, it costs \$297 a month to haul away the Just Plas-

But moving is only "in the back of our minds," he said. "If we feel we are slow and everyone else is doing business, that would be different. But if business comes back, we won't have to coosider moving. Right now we're just coming out of the reces-sion. If we bad gone two three months the way it was. . . It was really hairy whether we could con-



Lois and Peter Vermann in their plastics factory

### Money

Highs and Lows Tuesday, March 30, 1976

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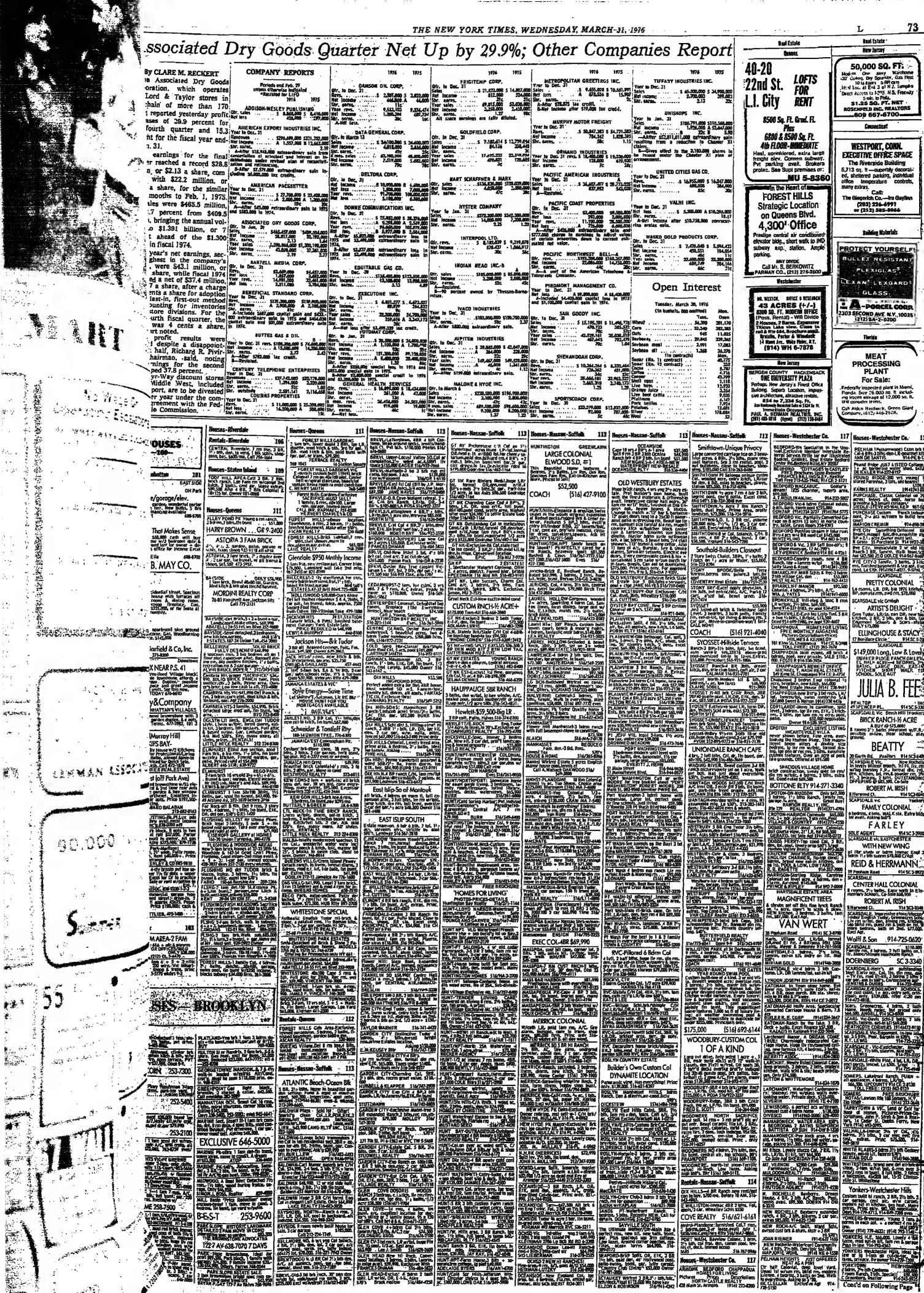
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•				THE N	IEW YORK TIMES,	WEDNESDAY, MARCI	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· .		75L	į
٠.	SS & FACTORIES	īī	991 Stores-Manhattan * 118. 23rd St. W.	Stores-New York State 1161	Offices Manhattan 120	1 Offices-Manhattan 126	Offices-Manhattan 12	01 Offices-Queens 1211		Apartments FurnMarinatta	i Ç
•	NORWALK 15,650 sq ft joil:	33 ST, 20 W., NEAR 5 AVE ENTIPE FLOOPS 12,500 SO, FT NALL FELLOPES A250 EO, FT, A/C; offices, shown in shock min	CHEICEY	NYACK FMAIN STI For sale or lease MDDN STORE anone 300 so st can subdivide Rest barking Introduced (1914; 158-015)	Opp Port Auth Bus Term Stating & story & becames bidg. Executive office space AuC For Sale or Lease	57 Sr. WEST (5-6 AVES)  JUST REQUEST  JUST REQUEST  100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-10	Madison Av-285	Plushing QUEENS Prime Office Space	Desk Room - Hanhattan   130   5 ave 531 13 571 17 FL R   MV 2-5844   S AVE 662 (52.51) 6 FL R	01 One & Two Rooms  of ST or Rived Or-1 for and or/in sin foli, nicaty form, clean, gu corely locked blog. \$175: 225-426	
. J	ad Seth, led on Poule 7 : #1 & Investinct, \$1.25 per 3 3-838-7541	an 34 St, (461 8th Ave)		Stores-New Jersey 1163	Mr. Popics or Mr. Kreisberg	57 St. 136 E-Modern blog	PART 22d FLOOR 6000'-Will Divide	A 000-SS00 SQ FT	PAN AM BLOG SUITE 103E YU 6-2515 2 PENN PLAZA SUITE 1500	GPN VILL/5 dv. Sublet beard, barm apt w/lee liv rm + full kit, \$400 mg. Air Smith 677-9073.	\ \ <sub>1</sub>
	70, Industrial Space Units 0.000 54 ft. Some oft. ser Unitsh sprekirs, heaf, A.D all slome & some load interance sinft on over 1 (1), 2 blocks if Cota 7th Child, Meyouth Propert All (2011 754) 156	CORNER UNIT-12,000  Escellent lite, Immed, Poss NEWMARK & CO. 14. Licoman 364-2	1 210KE2i	Menio Park Mall	Bright, cheerful offices, great for art shape, no living, from SSS mo. S.H. ON PREM OR AGENT 825-03	57 C1, 136 E. 1,000 sq ff. Short term subjects. Affractive terms. Extension available. El A-2160 or 967-4122.	HELMSLEY SPEAR, INC.	IWINDVIDE ID SUIT  1-1-15-04 TE OCCUPANCY  IDEAL FOR MEDICAL  GROUPS, INSURANCE  GROUPS OR UTILITY COMPANY	CH 4-3180 WE OPERATE AS YOUP OFFICE Mail Messages, Orders Forwarded Conferences & Reception rooms	PIV OR 80 180 SI) \$140 And, Settle person, good area, the view of drinn, 18 firs, mod bidg, 077-520.  Three, Four & Five Rooms	
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	ESTATE Wonter	Z pas sign, 2 freight elevators Daylight, immediate, reasonable Mr. Pasica, Williams & Co. 587 800	TO 75'x200' (irreg.)	Reolistic tentols GET ALL THE EACTS-CONTACT Slep Rosenweld, 201-549-1900	STATION High cellings, central air conditioning 1950 for byving offices, project author	EXCELLENT FOR PROFES	7300 sq ft	FOREST HILLS Central Location Belwn Das Blvd. Auslin & Commental Ave. Rew Mad. excel for profish, E/CELLENT FOR ALEDICAL CENTER Immed Oct. Various sizes up to 15,000 bace in Bernt Duner 281-0002	MAPSHALL Business Service CIX: 489 S7th SI, at 7th Avenue A GPEAT DEAL AT A GPEAT ADDRESS	Na Fee, Centr A/C & Gas Inclu Supl. 725 E.36In. AND 9-7640,929	, 0
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16:	e relatively close to at l'oirport er	Enlire Floor Air Cond, Equipped To SECURITY SYSTEM Charles on showroom bide NEW LOBBY, Elevator starter David I, Berlay 24. Ep & SAMUELS, INC 462-77.	A. Rockow or J.T. Povone HA 1-1300	5913 sq ft Tower floor-corner unit	PENN BLDG. 537 30, 11, 884 30, 11, 1075 40, 12, 1676 90 11, 2745 90, 11,	EROWN HARRIS STEVENS	EXECUSPACE IT WORKS		Business Places - Visc. 139:	2 Whites Included Posm Service Food/Bevera	
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	NINTH AVE 1B,290 Ft Each ils From 1,000 Ft	AIR CONO.  ASTOR PL & Lafayeria Si et Coocer Union, 4,000 so ft lofts, system i deal any use, Priced right! Also, Stora & Besement, MERRERT PLUSH MERT CO, 367-7255	60 ST, E-bet, 1s1 & 2nd 25/35 + YARO CHAIN ASSOCIATES, SSS-1380 76 ST (3RD & LEX AV1 10 EAL LOC S 605/MO. 6. VITAGLIANO P. 1-2284	YUG-2515  SAIALL PRIVATE FURN, DEFICES WIPECEP, CONFER, RAI, MAIL & PHONE SYCS, INCL.	the LINCOLN BLDG Tower Floors-8695 Sq ft	450 la 14,500 FT Heart of Einencial Area UPBAN MANAGEMENT	POSSESSION ARRANGED BID IN SCORE BE HEPB GRAFF LEHTURY OPERATING CORP 279.7600	Offices New Jersey 1263 BEPGEN COUNTY HACKENSACK	FOR WOMEN	PAT PALMER 2E 67 70'S E OFF STH SUBLET	4
	JUR BUILDING Lond, Sokird, Firegroot, Londing Platform	BLEECKER ST. 33	I AGO STAFFOR IN OF SURVA I	S AVE., 220 TORNER 26 ST)	Choice Unils 242' to 5861' Immed. Occup. Entrance to all subways	BKOADWAY 120	PARK AVE 32ND ST	ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA  654 SOFT THIRD FLOOR THIRD FLOOR THAND SUBMELY DECORATEO PAUL 6. BERMAN REALTIES, INC. PAUL 6. BERMAN RE	Martha Washington	Beautibuty fund 1 bdrm. V/BF, A.C. certings. skylltes. \$700, Cell Do 691-5709 betw 9-10am or 6-7pm.	
	E. 653	Bway-Wash PI (NYU orea)	Stora avail for restaurant 100±20, 2nd floor also avail 75±20, Call for August bet 9AM-12 Noon 212-427-3700 Broodway (Corner Bith \$11	olso LARGER UNITS	Galeway to great snapping Free use of: Fee-State Jaw Horary OTHEP FEATURES: 60 EAST Luncheon CLUB. Private diains rms & meeting	Choice Units Available From 300sa, 1, 10 10,300 sc. 11, Chas, F, Noves Co., Inc., 722-9700 H W, Hertweer-John Yeskel	475 PARK AVE SO. 950 Sq Ft, 30th Fl, \$450 Mo. 1838 Sq Ft, 32nd Fl, \$919 Mo	HANDSDMELY DECORATED PAUL 9. BERMAN REALTIES, INC. 13011534-1818 Agent 12121730-8484 BERGEN COUNTY Philipages Park	KITCHENETTE DOIS PERMANENT RATES POOF GARDEN	74 ST, E-3rd. Extro Lge 4½ 2 bdrms, 7 bths, felly furn'd, color linens, dishes, etc. Sunny, dujel, do tran, famed 4 mos or forger. No 1 575, Dihers, £38-4040	1 28
	7 Cor. 46th St. 1 r ftr. 100x100 11d,000 sq. ftl 11. Andern Tiremont blog. od, Sminklered s/1 pass	Approx 7700 se 11-4400 se 11 Approx 7700 se 11-4400 se 11 Sir 411 transportation, itroor space, Sir 411 transportation, itroor space, Sizel Jebor market, Hev Hoor load, 24 to chev sace, Peas, immed Beriev & Co. Mr., Malzmar, 485-9810	2,400 SQ. FT. WITH BASEMENT SALES ELOOR OFF CORNER 8TH STREET	Newly modernized attended tooby introduction Provises Agent on Premises CENTURY DPERATING CORP.	West, anderground garage, HELMILEY SPEAR, INC. KIL Spielman HT-CTT	BROADWAY, 1127 AND 1133 12515 St.) IN THE HEART OF THE TOYS GIFTS. HOUSEWARES AREA Small/Large offices, & Snow coms Personable roth. Introde are out. YEV MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3346	EULLY EDUIPPED A SERVICED INMEDIATE DCCUPANCY Electricity Charges had included CROSS & BROWN COMPANY	BERGEN COUNTY Phisage; Par, 4000 24 11 in moder a filter outling, 10rd liberatory, engineering, architectural, indvertising, insurance, 12m rean 1709 to N. S. affices, dark room inclinities, with alter to toll, 12M-224-8722. Mr Rutherford, puner	Sgle Studio \$56 to \$70 wk Twin Studio Double Occup S38.50 to \$42 Per Person	77E Subjet ing allnag 407 mms, luor up bldg. completely larm, a7c, linens, dishes, 5650 mg 757, 1879 bkr	
	10YES CO. HA2-7000	Groudway corner 20th SI Near Subney	20' FRONT	279-7600-684-3564	42 ST, 130 W.	BROADWAY 26	Pork Avenue So. 235 Full Finor-Completely Modern Bldg.	ENGLEWD, W Polisade Av 9-12 office, Fully furn, secy avail, 5250 mo Call 201 508-6942 artdays 9 5pm	30's E-age stedio, Juliy turn, near kipos Bay shooolng, For intermation	795 E. Nr 2nd Ave. Luz bldg. / E newly decor, hi lir. View, A/C, D/ Avail 4/15. for 6-7 mos. \$585 r. 801-3720	
	/E., 677 (49 ST) ory building. (roof 8 2 bit, 8,250 30 11 each) senger elevators' Sollable impled occup.	Other, showment or min, Will T/C Mr, Mini, Williams & Ca, 582,8000 . BWAY car 1889 51, 8,500: His Cetting; Low Rent Mr, Mini, Williams , 582,8000	BROADWAY, 1133	5th AVE., 485 766 to 7500'	MODERN OFFICE BLDG ATTRACTIVE OFFICES From \$150 month	SMAN Medium, Large Units FOEPPEL & KOEPPEL  BROADWAY, 160	6600'-\$3.03'	FT LEE Space in new bids a) G.V. Bridge, Agent 441-9200 WW. A. WHITE of N.J., Inc.	/ DE/ TOTAL OF	80s or Yorl Ave. Lipe below, Fre C sers, sell in bitch, w/w carol, A/w/se let up to 1 vr. \$280. UNI-7016 81 St 45 W Beout 3 Rrns	
	"Bres . 1114-1st Ave. NY	Bwgy, 611 (Cor. Houston) SMALL MANUFACTURING SRACES also differs & showrouses	New front, in ceiling, freight ant, KEW MANAGEMENT CORP, 255-3244. BRCADWAY-Hernid Square-Hi Trailic Aren, 2000 Se. Ft. W.C. Reathy Co. 60 East Gnd St. NYC.	HELASLEY-SPEAR, INC., LEE AUSTER 687-6400	Suitable Travel or Employment Agencies	400 to 3000 sq ft Owner, 687-8980; 227-5760	Central air-count Jecurity System Also 1259 227 2070 1, Otsheim, SE2-1000	NOPTH CALDWELL Unique office summer available. Cnill 201-226-2550 Mon- day flivo Salurday 9-6 Professional Offices 1294	PLACE FOR BUSY	Furnishing ourlig Hawden Plane from G&E inc. conv trans/th 30-2709 Mills inc. conv trans/th 82-51 E. Nicely lurn, suitable for 21 large teams, \$300, References, Gail- afternoon RE-2-543.	
	;; For Renl, Full Floors, J: 45 <li>J: 45</li> <li>J: 65</li>	Units 110 to 7500 sq ft Promises of Albert Marth, 255-2700 Duante St, S2 2 Full Floors	G VILL-74 Cormine St †Cormine/Bed- lard St) Corne stora, egn'd Lunchina; 2550 Time Fronties Inc 371-6512 LEX/NGTON AVE 180rd St)	514.5.555	FULL FLOOR, 12,500 sq fi	BRDADK AY AND MILE AND A 440K3  MILE AL TEP TO SUIT CA 440K3  BOXAY 1270 of Jiko 11, Offices 275' to	PARK AVE SOUTH, 300 ICORNEP 22 5T1 Entite Ploor 10,000 sq ft	PROFESSIONAL DEFICES RENTAL 4 CO-OP Nother N. Frigamen, 872-5571 Designate Ellimon-Globons & Ives, Inc.	PEOPLE	afternoon RE 4-2543.  191 Street-beaut 4 rm apt 51000.  179 Street-beaut 5 rm apt 5/220 call broker after 5om 868-11	
·	SETWN 5-6 AVES SOOR SD FT LITE-LOW RENT FEMAN & CP., HICK	10,000 sq D aach, Avail Immed	Large store w/mezzanine & trani stor- age, \$1050, 794-2356; wk.days 371-5050	Sth Ave Corner, 56 St 6987' Full Floor WILL BUILD TO SUITA DIVIDE VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL	40 CT 43 EACT	BOWAY 1270 at Jaro 1.1. Offices 275' to 2,000', Rents Irom \$185 mo. includes Electric, W.C. Rearly 695-4234 Downtown-40 Exchange Place	EXCELLENT DEFICE/LDFT ALLO S/AALLER UNITS AVAIL From 600 Sq E1-5300 mg.	5 AVE At B6 ST	ARIY & LATE FOR RES.	Summer Sublet-Furnished	ine.
	NR UNION SQ : 15,000 Sq Ft	B. SIEDMAM ASSOC, Inc. #27-04-99 MUPRAY STREET 4 Adi, City Hall, 2s if approar 10,000 sq. if, Neavy 11, lond 273 fb2/sd if, spring- liers, trp.: Immed ooss, MILLS & CO., MU 3-4550.	Corner store oppr 1000 + sq ft	5100'-Tower Floor WITH LANDSCAPED TERRACE	300' to 5 000'	11N VERY WELL MANAGED BLOG)  Larger units to 10,000 vg it  \$10.7 8vg it  B. \$1EDMAN ASSOC, Inc. 472-6450	Park Ave South, 432	OFFICE FACING BATH ST	DENTS CONVENIENCE, GROCERY, LDRY, CLEANERS, JEWSTD., BOOKS, TWO RES-	Pernished VERY nicelV: Euit good ba Avail, Aprili firu Sept-nea, 5500, mo. Maille McLallire  WM. B. MAY CO.	100 100
	DING-LOW RENTAL	WASHINGTON PLACE, 3-5-	Approx 60 in frontage + beacment NO E000  B. Stedman Assoc., Inc. 422-450  Worren SI-Corner Store	Mr. Brock or Mr. Solnowitz Will-arm Resi Estate, 582-8000	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	GPAND CENTRAL LOCATION	Enline fir 7800 sq ft Asso: 1000-7100-3500 units completely modernized, central A-C, Fully levyled for bide WALTER & SAMUELS, INC.	Perfect Dentist, Podiatrist, etc.	AUPANTS, & COCKTAIL OUNGE.	INC	Ĭ
	V: 15-30,000 Sq Ft exec offices & shown m. ap, mby, Wired Holmes, 679-3300 Mr. Popper	1 (Corner Mercer SI) Aportos S200 sq n.,corner bldg; dayfloht loft; tryd., sokird., swileble slock, shupping, m/g. Immed passn. VERY SR ASOIIABLE BERLEY & CO., Inc. MU 5-98 10		Sin Ave, 1/5 (23rd 5t)   FLATIRON BLDG	EE AUSTER 687-6400	Remember the Great Deals You made at GRAYBAR TRY US AGAIN with your	PARK AVE-SZ ST	39 51, 34 EAST, Ground IIr 2 room surle, \$275 until 12/31/76 then \$300 for 7 years, See Supil at 00 Park Ave around the cornor or call Mul 7:2047		Six Rooms & Over 1500	_
· E . · E'	th 154 WEST log .7,500 sq !!	Lefts-Bronx 1683	2503-5000 sq n. Ground the A barred Suit: Club, Gallery & Institutions Early possession. AR. MATZNER BERLEY & CO., Inc. 645-9010 Stores-Branz 1193	2070' & 3041, HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	42 ST, 51 East	Low Budget Clients	4530 Sq Ft	46 STREET, 333 EAST		On Lease EDITH LEEDS RE4494  5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS	<b>43</b>
	NEAR 5th AVE	MORRIS AVENUE, 1000. Over 20,000 so, ft. on 2nd and 3rd floors which are connected by interior stallway, available for offices, school, church, mediato for offices, school, church, mediato cel clinic, union heedstarter's or similar use. Private street entrance la space which has own heefing and all consultant of the connected by the contract of the	BURKE AVE. 665 Approx 15 x 35. Ideal for office or light retail. Call 601-8725 or 227-9900	AVE ICOR 20 ST) PRIME OFFICE & SHOWROOM BLDG	Units 200' to 1700'	420 LEX AVE (43 ST) Direct access to Grand Central Term	Edward S. Gordon Co., Inc	3 Room Professional billice \$395, fozury oldgs, U.N. area, or realle entrance, air cong, 24th, doorman, VU 6-0996 or Charles H. Greenthal Ce. Pt. 4-9318 52 St, 429 Eost	TOWER	PAT PALMER	31
	000 St. FT sprinklered. 2 Elevs Williams RE, 592-8000	which has own heating and all Condi- lioning equipment. Rent reasonable, write OWNE R, 234 Bird Key Drive, Sa- rasole, Fig. 23577 or phone	E. 167 5T. 52   IGerard Ave)-corner store, 4500 sq ft. Ideal for sopermici, medical chr., etc., glv: 567-7177  FORDHAM ROAD 50 West. Corner store, 15x45, Instructible possn. Busy great Call 55, 1374	000 1 100 1000 0 100 0 0	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. EE AUSTER 647-6400	Choice Units 554 to 14,500 Installation to Suff Renting Office Room 2014 HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	PARK AV/52 ST-Seograms Bldg Map II 1200 sq n, 3 pvt otcs	37-STORY LUXURY APT BLDG BEEKMAN-SUTTON VIC	On R P \$525 \$750	\$8 Street & 7th Avenue Across NYAC Magnit arm furnished arr. Subjet. — Shown in Decorotors Mag.	
	- 44 M 7000	Lefts-Breeklyn 1807	JEROME AVE, 1969 (Burnside SIa) Slore approx 1000" + full basement Power; autiable light mig. retail or Slorege (914) 677-4534	Sin Ava-Just off-19 W 44 SI.  GRAND CENTRAL AREA	42 ST, 30 E	A Buttermetter MUS-6015 Mr. Tole Or Your Own Broker GRAND CENTRAL APE &	ublet, Maprili 1200 so 0, 3 pvt ofcs samy improvements. Carobis drapes, will impred. Rose 0'24eara 668-3776 ymc. Univ	1500 Sq Ft Agent premises, 751-1110, or Charles H, Greenthal, Inc.	(Most With 2 Roths)	Very Surmy in Its, fully are, 5660, Fair man if a freely shortlice, (mod 6 mg trough PL2-6680 GPEAT NECY, duotes for subjects ourchase, with or without form, 6 mg conventor, must be seen to be opposed along the Man and Man	1
	fir Id, hvy elec upt or 564-6177	ATLANTIC AVE 2416-30; 5000° heavy fir load & owr. elev, or RR 51a A Pirwy. Very low rent. See sugh or 682-4064 B WAY 134 Cor. Bedford Avc. grad fir. 1,500 so N + go bornet, 27 cells. Sornitird, Concessions, 315-5154.	Lydig Ave. 747. Store in yery good loca- tion. Sixt3.	400' to 5200'	Also: DFFICES AVAILABLE ON	Gr Your Dwn Breker GRAND CENTRAL APEL 14 sherp looking bilices. Presonable, 1 slock from Sia. Furn/unturn. Arare with the second press (Call 88/55k3). Grand Central introde E, 45 Si	MAJOR CORP SUBLET 12,000 SQ F7 (WILL OF Ide) SACRIFICE RENTAL Wylle SS 128 TIMES	18 East 48 St PL 4-9300 — 53RO ST., 211 EAST —		conven loc, must be seen la be oppy claied, \$16-482 78-8. Apartments UnitersManhattari	
· 34-15	0,000"	DOWNTOWN B'KLYN NEAR NEW CIVIC CENTER	WESTCHESTER AVE 1476-Best loc for cleaner, cosmetic, beauticles, dry goods, any bush 249-1387  Stores-Riverdale 1195	#VIII OF IND. 74 IN 18-10. 17-1350 AAV SHEAR, INC. 18-10. 5th Av 84 (14 St)	MADISON AVE & 41 ST H. IRVING, 687-8980	800 to 1700 sq ft 24 iv modern blds. Owner-Managed 51LK & MALPERN. 897:1470	rock Ave So. 257 SEC 21 St	Private street onbrance in doorman serviced building. Excellent loca- tion for most professionals or bou- lique. Available immediately.	C. 1. 0000	One & Two Rooms ISIA  5 4 VE virum 8 St. Unique 50' studio Loll kilicti, elev. laundy y as fir. ladfy. A.C. Monitor TV Sec. No Fee, 500', C. Water by Ft. LO 3-6540 or 254' 280',	
	1 NEAR AIT AVE	Units 5000' to Full firs 50,000'	JOHNSON Ave store 111-250, full bant, sulinble oil lines, surrounded by banks, subermarket, etc. New reduced rent, Lawrence Friedland, Inc. 879-7734		42nd ST. 50 E. (S.E., cor Mod) we units 950-1500 se. 0. air cond. covinc cellings, recessed lights. Rea- matter car. Brokens or electric. BRAMSON BPOTHERS MU7-2655	JOHN STREET 85  Adden Institutional Boilding offering in pervices, Utahs Iram 1,200 to 5,000	PARF AVENUE-50'S	Apply at Bido or Call the Schneiderman Mon-Fri 998-1700 55 St. 27 W-Off 5th Ave.	DRYDEN EAST	A.C. Monitor TV Sec. No Fee, \$270.  3 Viewerly Pt. LO 3-6540 or 254 2807  5TH ST 521 EAS1  SPECIAL 2 PAAS 585-120  See Supt prom or 254-2751-777-2162	<u> </u>
1	OWS ON 4 SIDES ar, Sprinklered, 2 Elev williams RE, 592-8000 OFF FIFTH VALLABLE-7,000 SO FT	Sprinklered, fireproof, Heavy floor load, heavy power, live	Stores-Brooklyn 1187	5 AVE, 681 (54 ST)	42nd STREET, 55 WEST	JOHN STREET 116	3300 SQ FT Pri bih 14' cell. Kiany improvements EDWAPD 5 GORDON Co., Inc. Robert Emden/Ed Lederman, 751-9000	Lideal small group MD's, etc. 4 nm professional state Lobby entrance, immediate Occup Excell, bidg. Affrective rental	Si Batween Let & 3rd, Nicely lurn bdio. A/C. walk to work \$245, No fee U2-9127 Weekdays 9-4	STH AVE-97 ST, \$220 Subjet studio apt, available April 1 Call 348-8025 after 7 PM	
. "	110 405 4105	HELMSLEY SPEAR INC. CHARLES BARAN MA 3-5398 White 51-elev suce, secure bides	FULTON ST, SX2, cor Flatbush Ave Edf: or Con Ed & Telephone Births. Entire 2 will in approx 13,800 st it. Air-cond, alsed wood it?, formerly billhersts, lideal dencing, prive to club ctt. Telephone Control Real Str. HE BERT PLUSN MedAT CO. 267-225 M.	ATON SO FT. FULL FLOOR TIES SO FT. PART FLOOR High cells. Attractive Rentals  BROWN HARRIS STEVENS	ULLS & CO 730-7323 42ND LT. 300 W. 16ank 84gg) \$33 private offices, eir-cong furn, modern 24-hr Blog; shone, orall 8 siene services. 246-7777	nitre Tower Fl. 6.700 sq. ff. Altractive	PARK AVENUE, 299 149 511 1300 SQ FT Last remaining SORE MUST RENT	JOSE GOIGND 593-7651  4 ST, 209 E. 1976, STPEET FPDNIAGE 0989 FLP, APPIL I. APTID DODRMAN A/C PPAIN CONSTRUCTION, INC. 899 E. 36 31	44 ST, 230 Ensi-New Lux Blog	New elev bids ACC. Livingran, kitchen tide bih stad see switt yan brenn, Na jes 7th ST., 70 Ens/ Betw 1 & 2 Ave S33-8287 ND FEE S04-708	
-	AMP SO FT IG-MAPG-STORAGE IS. Splurd, Clean well In lobby, septi freight AMPS/Mr Tuckl 342-5822	KALADN DOLGIN 386-7700	HEPSERT PLUSH MGAT CO. 267-2255 H	5 Av. 565 (CORNER 46 ST)	NO ST ANATOWN Private Offices \$35 2. Modern 24-hr Oldo, Air-como furn, none & steno svos. 246-5300.	LIBERTY ST. 55	Smell Furnished Executive Offices	57 ST., 57 WEST	45 ST 330 W	PTH STREET, AS EAST  RANDALL HOUSE	
	EINDORF, 929-5335	Steres-Manhattan 1101 2nd Ave. 973 nr 52 St	BRIDGE PLAZAS 1/2 Bik from 1000 Car -	500-1,000° A/C Offices 24 hr bids, invinediate occusions, all Arthur 1/4roplin OX7-6740 weership-lignit Brokers Protected	43d 51, Grand Ceptral Area 415 LEXINGTON AVE. 625*1200*3470'.	MAD AVE 274 lot 40th ST)	ENN STATION nree-1000 so 11. 3 vr. solesse. Very reasonable to well establishes, 594-6620 ALL STAREA	CORNER AVE. OF THE AMERICAS MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. Sin	SPECIAL RATES NOW JRNISHED public ears & erec suites, \$256-5300 Short ferm leases aveilabla Gerace in blog, 247-3450	Studio, 5th FI	5
	3 firs 12.000' eq	Prime store. Top foc. Approx 20X70 + bsmt, Buls Stor. Felt restt. 278-5017 3rd Ave, 52nd St.	LUXURY APT COMPLEX	5th AVE, 501 (cor 42nd St) #	Immed. Poss, Rais. Aller to Suit NEWMARK & CO. 354 2331 ST 24 W-4th tir aborox 700 ss ft, &/C. Avid Seed ill specie. 3240 mo. SEE 7 RONT OR AGENT	ord equatic ceilings , recessed lifes.	80 PINE ST 1000 to 12,000 sq ft units	252 to 1250 Sq. Pt. St. WILL DESIGN TO SUIT. ALSO	ST, 431 E.W. 1½ mod, nicely furn, 55 evator, immed occup, lease, \$185. ol 541-8530.	Apply al Building or Call: CA 8-8380	
	th. Great shipping bik 4 sides, trust, see ind We'll make dealt cingsley-Spear, 687-6603 1 Near Subway)	STORE WITH FULL BASEMENT	CALL MRS. CRANE  275-3822  JACKSON HTS  34-40 Junction Blvs  Suit: Choin Store or Bank	Sth AVE. 140 SW Cor 21 St.	ST off Madison Av-3 mod offices w/ coption area. \$550 mo. Also ov1 ofc 30 mo. J. Ruggiero 687-3450	AADISON AVE, 475T AADISON AVE (40th St Pesh Substit	High Rover floors: 24 for air cond COMPETITIVE RENTALS	Duplex Penthouse 4200' ROBERT GEORGE ASSOCIATES SAS-6252	th STREET LEXINGTON AVENUE   Newly redecorated ROOMS & SUITES, Color TY All hotel services, BY THE MONTH OF BY THE YEAR.	DWELLING MANAGERS OWNER MANAGEMENT 26 ST, E-ON THE MITCHER BUG LIVING RM. KHICHEN, 5185. Walk-spec EMMA M. PREZIOSI. Bkr. 354-960.	
	6,200	25 x 100 Heavy traf area. Brokers Protected. Perfect for applican, dell, collection	Approx 5800 sq ft + full basemen! Spkird; air-cord HEAVY TRAFFIC   11 Call (914) 699-4624	Units 160 to 1650 Sq. Ft. 46 mm poss 24 for access Cleaning, Reas HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	s, extra facilities 730-7474	MADISON AVE With St Pesh Sublet Sachike Fab View 1000 St F1 Sycta Avail OTHERS Gothum TE 8-672	RUDIN MANAGEMENT CD., Inc. Mr. E. Boundstein, 200-0400 WASHINGTON HEATS Full 2nd Ft., 14,000 So. Ft., Fine Blog Facing Columbie Prescript le Hospital Phone W. 3-300 Phone Phone W. 3-300 Phone Phone W. 3-300 Phone Pho	81 Si, E (940 Park Ave) PRICE REDUCED Lobby cntr, co-ao bido sublet, lippmed Nathan II, Friedynen, 822-5571 Dougl's Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, Inc.	TUEDELLIONE	20 ST, 229 E (2-3 Ave) Lovely apply a cond 2 rm Studia s250.50. NO FEE4. Free Gast Luc elevibles, See Suptin	
. حب	E. 5-15,000 Sq Ft	371-9080 or 661-1780 5th Ave-42nd Street	Contact T. Goodman (2) 23 349-6375	5th Ave. 206 (26 St)	ASTH ST, 22 W. AIR-COND AT ROCKEFELLER PLAZA 500, 750, 2460 50 FT RREMISES OR CALL: 245-1635	7.3	- NO. 1	88St, 141 E (off Lex Ave) 54	II Ms. Spelmen 755-1200 5T. 311 E. THE SUTTON EAST 3	30 ST, 147 E. Large 117, elev, intercord Modern agoillances Air-cond, Free gast No Fee, \$225 mo. 679-1248, L O 346561 36 LT, 216 EAST (Behw 2nd B 3rd Avs)	
	MAVE TOP BLDG		Shres-Hassan-Seffek 1113 M	H.I. RICHER CORP. 887-6540 Los	49 St, 40 E. (Madison Ave)		MIDTOWN LOC	EOREST HILLS Central Location	7: Elegantly Furn Rms. \$285 ASE PL 2-7417 DR 593-0410 SE BEAUTIEUL \$390-\$750	Bequitful 2/2 w/Terroce 1 LUXURY BLDG-24 HR DOORMAR'S Wallable Improduted NO FEE MS Lamas 889-8555 Mon-Er/See Sunt	<b>*</b>
	ce & tachtry space avail, 7. Must secrifice Many oktsteln 235-4876	LODO se fi + salling bernet Z3867	AMITYVILLE NORTH-FOR SALE 1600 39 If the strending building corner 38 red 120x1357, Verific 16MI need in 50 mcDonald's 514/42/5300 LAKE RONKONKOMA Adive A & P Conteg 2.175 sq. ft. aveilable for restau-	v units expres 900-1280-1450 ft. air od. expusik peil, recessed lites, etc. sessonablered. Brakers profesied. SRAMSON BROTHERS. MUT-2655	SILK& HALPERN; 697-1470		riura, Conference roi & lounge avail. (2)27354-9860 YOUR BEST BET IN A SUBLET and Direct Offices Lesses BERLEY & CO.685-9810, H. Gamson	GRAND CONCOURSE, 1130 UXURY BLDG ND FEE1!! 38.3½ Rm sultes on lobby illoor Conserts entrance, Can after to sult		37 51 144 E. charming bronshi large Studiorsteep toff, Pilichm, wot. hu cell \$2,50 (loor front \$295).  Age prem 4-7, Feldstein Inc 832-0800.	
<b>,</b> ,	N - (6-7 Ave) - 3000 Sq. Ft. com. Shipping, Offices. Sprinklered Blog are 2.2 Freight Elens	THE LAND WE SHOW	Owner's office: 516-466-4500  MERRICK & Smith ig shop mail, shore	TH AVE, 156, Organified 24 Hr. Bidg. or. 20th St. Light, arty Reas rent, De- rable offices from 250-5,000 sq.ft.	Excel ferms, hi cell, ferr, 24 hr bldg, brokers projected. Call 661-1780 or 486-1660	0	ffices-Brottx 1203	See Sust of bidg, or call	\$400. SELDEN ARU 3-4600 AMAD-Park 3rd. Top 10-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20	UTS E. Sacrifice Subject of great studio and in choice numer/mgmt blob Ja Grand Central area. ONLY \$203 CALL 682-7300	
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d sulphur, 12.5-13 BTU, a seams, Pike
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day hopie & side track: \$400k mainery less than 2 yrs old, \$2.3 mill toil. 29 bct down, Bai, within 3 yrs. Refs
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SUB LET Equipped Dental Office, Mon, Wed. Frl, Sal, Small 2 chair office Cen-tral Perk South, 212-PL, 7:2356 MT. VERNOM.N.Y.-Lorative medical prae, Constantly graving, sufficient for 2. Immed sale, Rensonable, 914-68-7788. SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

> CATHEDRAL 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. 10th & 11th STS. ESTATE **AUCTION** APR. 3, SAT., 10:30 A.M EXHIBIT: FRI., 18 A.M. 6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.O NO CHECKS, ANTIQUE &

> NO CHECKS. ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY FURHISHINGS, BRONZES, ART, INCL. ICART. 48 PCS.
> JEWELRY INCL. 3 ct. DIAMOND RING, STERLING, MEISSEN, DRESDEN, IMPORTANT ORIENTAL ANTIQUES, TONSUS, PALACE
> FINE IVORIES, etc., etc., for Details Soo Fri. Paper
> SALE CONDUCTED BY. JESSE BIEN, Auct'r (212) 228-9000

MADER GHERMEZIAN MER Barian Brotherhood of Ingressions 183rd AUCTION OF **OVER 1,000** PERSIAN RUGS Sun, Apr. 4, 6 P.M. FREE EXEMPTION FROM 4:20 PM Include Movie & Lecture Plos ree Booklet on Persian Russ WALDERF ASTORIA ROTEL PARK AVE. & 50 St., N.Y.C.

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REMINDER and auction of extraord estate sale, April 3, 7:00 PN Peramus Boys Club, Midland Ava., Paramus, N.J. Approximately 100 signs and unsigned bronzes, st and unsigned bronzes, sta-tues, figures and fine paint-ings, collection of over 30 fine clocks, leaded and pan-eled lamps carved irony tusks, etc. TERMS: Cash or Travelers Checks. SALES MANAGER: BIH Jenack 914-469-9588

AUCTIONER: John C. Redificants 914-988-3527 ADJOURN MARSHAL' SALE-RO James Chinkscale vs. James Green-idge, I will sell on Mar. 31, 1976 at 1 PM at 1547 Fullon St., Brocklyn, H.Y. RTI IN 8 to cortents of variety store, HERBERT MARSHALL, CITY MARSHAL

3006 Significans Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ 2005 | House back Sitts. Whit. - Female 3112 | **AUCTION** MERCHANDISE FURNITURE MACHINERY

> Merchandise Merchandis LIQUIDATION SALE A. C. BRENNAN CO. **AUCTIONEERS** SELL AS AGENT FOR OWNERS TOM'W, THURS, APRIL 1, 1976 AT 11 A.M. 1380 BEDFORD AVE., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

TREMEMBRUSLY LARGE DISTRIBUTURES STUCK OF FINE QUALITY MANUFACTURED BY STEELMASTER, COLE. REPUBLIC, ACME, NU CRAFT, UNION, COSCO. VOGEL PETERSON, S&G. BAY, EQUIPTO, AKRO

WOOD & FORMICA TOP DOUBLE, SINGLE & RETURN DESKS, CREDENZAS, JUDGE, SWIVEL, ARM, STACK, & SECRETARIAL POSTURE CHAIRS, LEGAL LETTER, HOBIZONTAL, BLUEPRINT STORAGE & CARO METAL FILE
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VERY LARGE QUANTITIES OF HEAVY DUTY STEEL PALLET & STORAGE SHELVING, HAND TRUCKS, FURNITURE;
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INSPECTION: 9 A.M. DAY OF SALE TERMS: 50% DEPOSIT CASH OR BANK CHECK AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE: 250 WEST 28% ST., NEW YORK CITY TELEPHONES: (212) 995-0830

SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE—RE: LEO H. LORING CO., INC. LAVID ATRAUSS & CO., INC.

SELL TODAY, MARCH 31st, 1976 AT 10:30 AM AT 45 WEST 33rd ST., NEW YORK CITY (6th FLOOR) LARGE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR'S STOCK

NEN'S LATES & CAPS

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VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF MEN'S & BOYS' HATS IN
FELT, NYLON, CORDUROY, SUEDE, STRAW, LEATHER &
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METAL & WOOD DESKS, METAL FILE & STATIONERY CABINETS, STENO CHAIRS, SHOWROOM FURNITURE, NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, ROYAL TYPEWRITER, BANK OR CERTERED CHECK ONLY—Aucti's Phone (212) 924-4549 -MEMBER OF AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE SALES BY ORDER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF KINGS COUNTY ON: MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976 AT 11:00 A.M.

AT: MUNICIPAL BUILDING, JORALEMON & COURT STS. BROOKLYN, HEW TORK ROOM 1304 INSPECTION FOR PROPERTIES, SUNDAY, 44 APRIL 4, 1976 BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 1 P.M. ESTATE OF AMY A. LAWRENCE, #11798: 352A 14th St., BROOKLYN .

2 FAMILY FRAME, ATTACHED ESTATE OF WALTER BANASZEWSKI. #11754: 77 Se. 2mi St. 8 FAMILY BRICK, ATTACHED

ESTATE OF MARY L. SCHNEIDERMAN, #11796: 505 Ave. L. BROOKLYW. 1 FAMILY BRICK, ATTACHED

PARTIAL TERMS OF SALE: THE PREMISES TO BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ARE AND ALL VIOLATIONS, TO ANY STATE OF FACTS AN ACCURATE SURVEY MAY SHOW, TO COVERANTS, RESTRICTIONS, EASTMENTS AND AGREEMENTS OF RECORD, IF ANY, AND SUBJECT TO TEMANTS AND

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW AND PARCEL FROM THE SALE.

BEADIE MARKOWITZ . PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, KINGS COUNTY LEO J. GOLDBERG DEPUTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, KINGS COUNTY

Merchandise . Merchandise -----HARRY W. ELIN, GUCL K. E. Colman, Auct r Sells Today, Mar. 31, 11 AM Self for the City of New York Housing Authority various Con-eignors, Insurance Company, Banks and Finence Companies. AT OUR SALESROOMS 101-28-UDENTY AVE DICHMING MALL M.Y. (CORNER 100th ST)
EXTREMELY LARGE: THURS., APRIL 1st, 11 AM at 126-38 WiRets Pt 81vd. JOBBERS STOCK CHICHA, QUEENS, N.Y. (NEXT TO SHEA STADRUM) 122 VEHICLES
CARS COMPACTS, PO-

VARIETY MOSE STATIONERY-NOVELTIES TOYS & GAMES

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Polishes - Waters - Envelopes, Polishes - Waters - Pens - Pencils - Markers - Toylog - Legal Pads - Twater - Twater - Toylog - Legal Pads - Twater - Twater - Toylog - Legal Pads - Twater - Tw ----PORIC ARCTION LIQUIDATION SALE RE: DAVE GLASSMAN NAT WEISSER, auct'r

Sells Teday., Mar. 37, 11 AM at 43-89 National St. Carona, Buccus, N.Y. (N- 103 St. Roosevelt Ave.) HARDWARE STORE **HEALTH SUNDRIES** 

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250 MEN'S SHIRTS LADIES' DRESSES & PANT SUITS Cash Or Cartified Check Only Auctr's Phone (516) 374-6532 MEMBER ABCTIONERS ASSEDIC.

C. S. SCHWARTZ Auct'rs Sell Today, Mar 31, 2 PM AT 218 FRANKLIN AYE Al 218 FRANKLIN AVE

MUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

Showcase, Olivar Breed Sicer, Coali Register, Scales, [2] 1850 & [11] A200 Hobert Rizam, 12 Pain Read Down, 2 Feb. Solar, Roado Unic Solo Sheeler & Money, Schendet Combinelium Present Demby Case, Roado Unic Solo Sheeler & Money, Case, Solar Machine, Dubbess Dirette, Johnson Jady Files, Belatier Domb Droper, Ulish-Akatic Per Machine, Anets Friyer, Candy Shree, Sheem Rox, O Door Transisson Freeze, [2] & Door Fadderi & Schendet Freeze, 20 Paris, Uliscotte, etc.

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A. C. BRENNAN CO.

SELL TODAY, WED., MAR. 31, AT 11 A.M.

AT 250 W. 299 ST. KYA.

TIGGEDY LIGHT

SECURITY AGREEMENT SAME Re. BANNER BATH 6 CLOSET, NG. 22 MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY WED. MAR. 31 AT 10:30 A.M.' AT 979 3rd AVE., N.Y.C. HIGH QUALITY BATHROOM: FIXTURES \_\_\_ 2 ACCESSORIES
Cash, Bank Or Cerlifort Check
AUCT RS. TEL: (212) 883-7742
MEMBER AUCT RS. TEL: (212) 883-7742

nounced today.

Trans-Attentic

ALBANY, March 30 - The An expected appeal was the original order.

EARLY Democratic state chairWHITATHAIN, told the State Court of the Court of the Court of Appeals, which heard arguments today that were alternately highly lts decision could have an important effect on the course the Court of Appeals, and the Court of Appeals, the original order.

The Company of the Supponess under the Court of Appeals, and the C

The Poeminute session stretched of Mr. Nadjari investigation. The state ham the process of the p Smile being asked to look at "some. He said that 20 motions had lawyer and lawyers for the absorbing that is historical" that already been made in the three other Bronx Democratis—

Bronx in a different form in the next this case will be endless if the Gerald V. Esposito, a district. few months.

22. Ball Nadjari and Mr. Cunningham.
23. Gro For the last three months.
24. Gro For the last three months.
25. Moi Mr. Narjari has sought to question Mr. Cunningham and three of the other lawyers, also questioned whether the case should the other lawyers, also questioned whether the case should be before the court—but he approached that question from a differen perspective.
25. The Court, who presides over Mr. The contested subpoenas were issued in the four Democrats to appear the four Democrats to appear the four Democrats to appear the four decision was upheld want to the four decision was upheld want of the four decision of the Bronx. Before today's hearing, the four realizable decision was upheld want of the Appellate Division of the Bronx. Before today's hearing, the four realizable decision was upheld want to clarify the special managing editor of the Lowell Sun, succeeding Richard P.

Summary

prevail elsewhere.

appellate proliferation can con-leader, and Paul Victor, law These arguments and oblinue." he said. "How in the charman for the Bronx organilique latest legal skirmish in the runlique of situation? It's a waste lower courts.

They maintained that the

Supreme Court for the First the partices bad agreed to con-Department.

An expedited appeal was validity of the subponeas under

They maintained that the

Weather Reports and Forecast

### The Folies Bergere Outgoing From Las Vegas SAILING-TODAY

Home Box Office, the paytelevision service operating on
cable systems around the country, has arranged for the presentation of the Folies Bergère
in Las Vegas as a 90-minute
special for its subscribers. The
program will be taped during
a performance at the Tropicana
Hotel, where the United States
edition of the Paris Folies Bergère has been running for 15
years. ATLANTIC PEARL (Atlantic), St. Kitts April 13, Antique 14, Pointe-A-Pière 15, Dominica 14, Granda 17; sells from Zird St., Breckiyn. SAILING TOWORROY

The lavish revue, which has EXPORT DEFENDER (American Export)
Casablence April 10, Tunts 14, and Limas
sol. 26; sails from 42nd St., Brooklyn. never been presented on com-mercial television beause of the partial nudity that is an essen-tial characteristic of it, is to be shown without editing or New Diocese on Coast Formed by Pope Paul censorship on the pay-television service. The program will be presented three times, on April 23, 24 and 27. ROME, March 30 (AP)-Pope Paul VI has established

a new diocese centered in the city of Orange, Calif., and appointed Bishop William R. Johnson, 57 years old, to bead it, the Vatican answered today. The acquisition of the Folies Bergère is part of the effort by Home Box Office to expand its programing beyond movies and sports events with entertainments not available on commercial television, Recently the The diocese of Orange was formed from territory belong-ing to the Archdiocese of Los company began production of a series on comedians, which will present them during actual Angeles. Bishop Johnson, a native of Tonopah, Nev., bad performances in nightclubs.

Home Box Office now has more than 300,000 subscribers been auxiliary histop in charge of the Orange area under Timothy Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles since 1973.

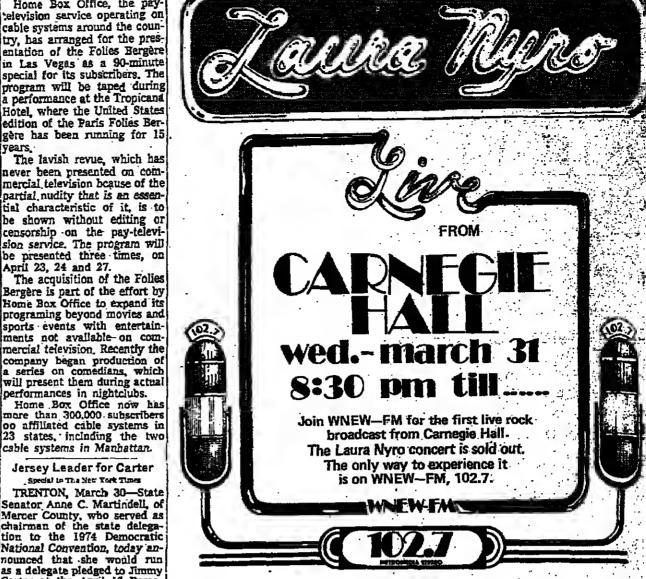
cable systems in Manhattan. Jersey Leader for Carter

Pope Paul has set up dozens of new dioceses in re-cent years in rapidly expand-ing urban areas around the Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, March 30—State Senator Anne C. Martindell, of Mercer County, who served as chairman of the state delegation to the 1974 Democratic National Convention, today announced that she would run as a delegate pledged to Jimmy Carter at the April 10 Democratic district miniconvention in New Jersey.

"How can I persuade

my reluctant husband...

facial surgary?"



Final Telecast

# **Billy Graham**



Turber in Gassi, Bayon Is at lass... it name avoirs the charged the ne of floucands.

> tonight 10:00 PM WOR-TY CH 9





# that I should have

This most informative new book is written io a straightforward question written to a straighten ward quesue and answer formal by two New York plastic surgeons. It covers the entire range of modern cosmetie surgery... tace lift, assaf recon-struction, breast alteration, eyelid correction, hair transplant, skin pee ing. There are descriptive illustra-tions and photographs. This is your ages, reasonres, tells it as it is.

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PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

Pablic Notices

THE ARMUAL REPORT for the year ending December 31, 1975 for the Met Council Ten and Foundation, inc., is available for publi-inspection from 1:30 to 6 P.M. weekdays a 24 W. 30 St N.Y.C. ath floor for 180 days

PETER IL HAWLEY, Secry/Tressure PETER I. HAWLEY, Sec'y/Trassurer

FREE HEART STUDY

Hational heart research sludy at major arafamic medical center seeks participants who
have had a heart affect within the past 5
rears to lest asolitin for passible prevention.

Inture affects, (2121 A77-5600.

INFORMATION for estate surposes desired
The Robert Wilkes and Mayer Erger, formerly

If 313 Partiside Avenue and 35 East 93th
Street, Broaden, New York, respectively.

AIVIN R. Cowen—688-9303.

My wills, Laurie Luon, having left my bed
ind board. I will no longer he responsible
for any debts contracted by her. Fred Luon,
S Bruce Ave, Yorkers, M.Y.

GURDITEFF-QUISPENSY-NICOLL

Compilions data on 4th, Way
Soek or Buch into write

GPO Box 1894, Hew York, M. Y. 10001

STEVE B. CALL BILLIE T. Mrs. Sarah Liela Iron U.S.S.R. tookiny for her cursin Some Kremann, test known address Brown, N.Y. [212] 773-1538.

Jewish Divorces, Business Cases, Arbitrations, Consultations, Etc. 156 21th ava. Rm 807.

MALE DIABETICS, ages 21-80, on insulin therapy, are needed for research protocol.

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Is the world's arethst boss.

Commercial Notices -518<u>2</u>

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page

Tonight.
A funny-sad play about life in a Texas town that died before it boomed.

"Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's drama performed by the Mark Taper "Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's unusual Forum of Los Angeles.

Tonight at 9:00 on WNET/Channel 13

Theater in America is made possible by grants from Public Television Stations and Exxon Corporation.

LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

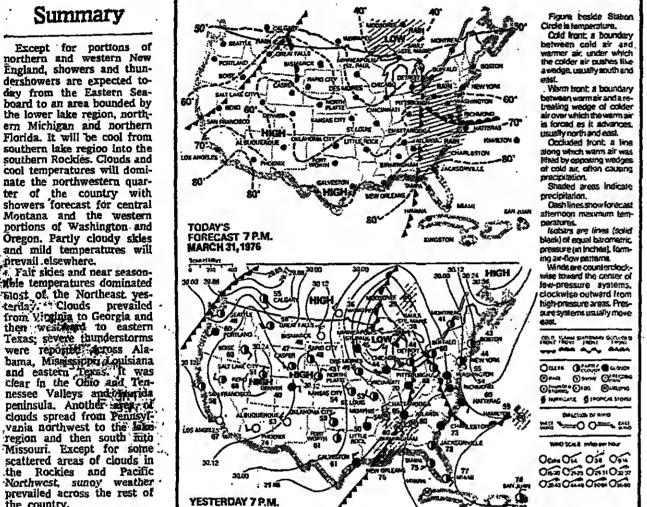
-5193 LOST IN A TAXI On March 19th, in E eard St., a black in containing mone and various co-Reward for return of paties and cards. 181-1859 CALL SCTWEEN 9-5 27-1859 CALL SETWEEN -->
REWARD—Anviors Young Author ones 7
Ling nolebook teld in Tail, Main 27
Ling teld for a Novel, Liberal neward for 19
Ling 10 8-6742.

LOST STAMESE CAT. 3/21/10, Part Stone
Billm, Allered maie, black & beloe, Chemir
heartbroken, Reward, 788-6530.

"THE HUMANITIES & AGING"

Wednesday, 11:00 AM on WNYC-FM/74. MARCH 31: An Interview with MICHAEL NOVAK

For a program guide to the 12 week series and a free information packet call 744-4515



### Forecast

the country.

50 percent loniph.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
MESTCHESTER COUNTIES — increasing
cloudiness today with chance of rain late
in the day and at night; high loday in
the low to mid-50's, low funight in the
low to mid-60's. Rain ending lomorrow
with gradual clearing during the aftermoon.

ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND

row, low tenisht around 50.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy foday with stowers late in the day and continuins into bonorrow; high today in the 50°s to low 60°s, low lonight in the mid-60°s to mid-50°s. low lonight in the mid-60°s to mid-50°s.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Parity surney locay, high in the 30°s to around 60°s increasing cloudiness with vertods of rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the 40°s.

COMMECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Variably cloudy east, and mostly surmy wast boday, high near 50 east and near 60 west; clourly tonish with chance of drizzle over Case Cod, low near 40, cloudy and cool with chance of rain tomorrow.

MARCH 30, 1976

Yesterday's Records

Temperature Data

Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND MORTH JERSEY—Parly cloudy Friday; chance oil showers Seturiay; fair Sunday. Daytime highs will average in the mid-50's to around 60, while overnight tows average in the 40's.

diffen
Sunny
Pt. cldy.
Cloudy
TSITHS
Senay
Cloudy
Pt. cldy.
Goedy
Pt. cldy.
Pt. cldy.
Fair
Pt. cldy.
Santa

Sunny Showers Pt. cldy. Sunny Cloudy Sunny Sunny Cloudy Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy.

.07

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.I

Highest, 59 al 12:30 P.M.
Mean, 51.
Normal on this date, 46.
Oesarture from normal, +5.
Desarture this month, +113.
Desarture this month, +113.
Desarture this vale, +158.
Highest this date last year, 46.
Lowest temperature this date, 16 in 1357.
Highest temperature this date, 16 in 1357.
Highest temperature this date, 19 in 1962.
Lowest mean this date, 66 in 1962.
Lowest mean this date, 66 in 1962.
Desire days since Sect. 1, 4339.
Normal since Sect. 1, 4339.
Normal since Sect. 1, 4359.
Lowest this date last year, 42.
Total last season to this date, 40 in 1666.
"A desired day this this date last year, 42.
Total last season to this date, 40 incloses the member of decrees the mean removature falls below 65 decrees. The American Society of Heeling, Refrigeration and Airconditioning Ensiliers has desirande 65 degrees as the point below which heeling is resulted.

30.13

Precipitation Data

Precipitation Data
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
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(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarlum)
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1. 6:19 P.M.; and will rise lonzorrow
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New York City

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75 Aperiments
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2 Qiber Peis
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62 Leal & Found

فكذا من الأصل

HOGENDGE

**EXON** 

### I. A Night for Politics, Sinatra and the Oscars

JOHN J. O'CONNOR il can be seen on telea single evening waright astonishing. n on a political panel g that a family with seven children cannot

ed properly on the

relevision news....Mr.

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V: 31

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GNIFICANT ND SOLID!

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I solid developments in

acNeil seems to have

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ine execution begins

13th the on-air talent—

bert MacNeil and Jim

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ches down through o

I production team and

earch and reportorial

Billy GMEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30

CHANNEL 13

AT 8:00

JULES FEIFFER VIEWS POLITICAL

AND SOCIAL SATIRE ON TV'S

AWAY."-

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

**ONLY NATIONAL WEEKLY JOURNALISM** 

REVIEW, HOST: HARRISON E. SALISBURY.

(MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM EDM.)

staff."

— Variety

and his ideal television

m...he is unique and is

10th floor of an apariment building. There, on a 60-minme opread, is a middle-aged, overweight singer named Frank Sinatra demonstrating .10 a young, boyishly handsome singer named John Denver the meaning of superb style. And there, to conclude

the 48th annual presentation of the Academy Awards, was Elizabeth Taylor asking the audience of chic celebritles to rise and sing "America the Beautiful" and then clearshowing the world that she didn't know the words. It all happened Monday night,

Don't Miss-Robert Macheil and Jim

LEHRER ON PUBLIC

TV'S NEW NEWS PRO-

GRAM.IT'S THE NEWS PROGRAM THAT MAKES

THE DIFFERENCE BE-

TWEEN KNOWING AND

The Oscar affair, directed by Marty Pasetta, was mercifully short of the traditiona) silliness that is occasionally mistaken for cule entertainment. The presenters kept inane patter to a minimum. The winners were generally brisk with their acceptance speeches. And the overall design of the production, credited to Ray Klausen, was attractively smooth and clean.

Even the image of the audience seemed to reflect the mood of the country. Gone, except for the eteroally ado-lescent Elliott Gould, were the bip, if not hippie, veneers of yesterday. Returning were a touch of elegance and a sense of decorum. The net result was undoubtedly more subdued than usual, but that probably had nothing to do with images anyway.

The special production numbers managed to give off a whiff of old Hollywood from the opening Ray Bolger extravaganza to the satellite transmission of Diana Ross from the streets of Amsterdam. And at least two of the besi-song numbers were ex-tremely good: Bernadette Peters and chorus line in a furiously busy piece from "Funny Lady" and, for dramatic contrast, Keith Carradine's solo with guitar on
"I'm Easy" from "Nashville."
But depend on ABC-TV to
prove that a giani network is

not about to be upstaged by any awards show. At program's end, an announcer was heard saving that ABC congratulated Jack Nicholsoo on his best-actor award. He then quickly added that Mr. Nicholson could be seen "one week from tonight in 'Five Easy Pieces' on ABC." In background, Elizabeth Taylor continued to make be-lieve that she was singing "America the Beautiful."

On the preceding ABC pecial, "John Denver and special, "John Denver and Friend," Mr. Denver parlayed his familiar combination of gee-whiz you)hfulness and concern for the environment into fairly typical moments of pleasantness. But then the singer made the mistake of turning over the better part of his program, in every sense, to one Francis Albert Sinatra, Backed up by the orchestras of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and Nelson Riddle, the veteran reviewed the more promineot songs in his long career. His voice was somewhat raspy. He seemed a bit short of breath, even off key at times. But he took the material and transformed it into superb entertainment. The old maeician left the pure tones of Mr. Denver

On this week's edition of The Presidential Forum. the public-television series, a project of the League of Voters, continued without the presence of three major candidates: George Wallace on the Democratic side and Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan on the Republican.

sounding decidedly antiseptic.

Transmitted live from a New York hotel, the forum officially dealt with the plight of the citles. And indeed, some statistics and positions were bandied about by Senator Frank Church, former Gov. Jimmy Carter, Representative Morris K. Udall, Senator Jackson and former Senator Fred Harris. But issues do not provide the centerpiece of television productions. The real items of interests are personalities, and what the camera happens to pick up and distill.

This past Monday's most revealing moments came in asides. The looks of surprise, even hurt, on the faces of Senator Jackson and Mr. Carter when the audience laughed outright at some of their comments. The mamains cumbersome, but it is precisely these moments that make the series valuable.

Tonight at 8 P.M. WNYC-TV Ch. 31 TV, Politics & Money" Pt. R

**ALLARD LOWENSTEIN** ARTHUR T. HADLEY HARRIS WOFFORD, JR. HERBERT E. ALEXANDER

**ALL ABOUT TV** Host: Steven H. Scheuer

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# Television

### Morning

صكدا من الأصل

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (51News 6:27 (5)Friends 6.38 (2)Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (5)Ready or Not (7)Listen 20d Learn

7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd; Gnest, Secretary of Oefeose Donald H. Rums-(4) Today: Betty Furness,

(4)Today: Betty Furness, Jim Hartz, hosis. Howard Koho, Cathleen Douglas, Charles Pearce (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host. Ossie Oavis, Ruby Dee, Charles Morgao, John Lofton

(11)Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:36 (5)Bugs Bunny
.(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Basic Earth Science

7:50 (13)The Humanilles tR)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintsinnes
(5)You Are Why We're

8:10 (13)Know What 1 Mean? (R)
8:39 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascais
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
9:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)

9:09 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Womeo Only:
Barbara Waiters, host.
"Women of Our Time" (R)
(S)Denoia the Menace
(7)AM, New York: Stan
Siegel, host: Guests, hosts
of children's shows

(11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street

(13) Sesame Street
9:10 (21 Pat Collins: "Boy
Prostitution in America"
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) Beverly Hillhillies
(11) Dream of Jeannie
16:00 (2) MAGAZINE: Interviews with the wives of
Jimmy Carter and Rep.
Morris K. Udall; the
"Cullnary Institute of
America"; Nine-year-old
who may become lost in America": Mine-year-old who may become lost in the foster care system (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "My Geisha" (Part I) (1862). Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G, Robsinson. Contrived comedy-drama but artistically etunning.

but artistically stunning, especially "Madame Butterfly" sequence (9Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Bread and Butterflies 10:15 (13)Search for Science (R) (4)High Rollers (5)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello (13)Whatcha Gonna Do?

(R)
10:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips Phyllis
Haynes hosts. "How to
Avoid Phony Marriage
Counselors and Sex Theraoists"

Counselors and Sex Indexaoists"
(11)Hazel
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
11:16 (13) OUR STORY: The
Erie War (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
15)Midday Live: Bill
Boggs, bost, James McCracken, Frederica Von
Stade Discussion of young State: Discussion of young male prostlutes (7)Happy Days (R) (11)Jewish Dimension: Jewish Parents and Chil-

dren"
11:4S (13)Inside/Out (R)
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas
Edwards

### Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)Magoificeot Marble Mathine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club: Ethel Barrett, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (31) The Electric Company 12:36 (2) Search for Tomorrow

# Albert Salmi and Rue McClanahan in "Who's Happy Now?" on Channel 13 of 9 P.M.

Now? On Channel 13 of 9 P.M.			
10:00 A.M. Magazine	(2)		
8:30 P.M. Lowell Thomas Remember	s (13)		
0:00 P.M. The Blue Knight	(2)		

(41Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adveoture (131eUSA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R) (31)Carrascolendas

12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News

(5)News (4)Somerset (5)Movie: "Superargo vs. Oiabolicus" (1966). Ken Wood, Gerard Thicy, Monica Randal Howzat? (5)Report Hope Monica Randal Howzat?
(7)Rvao's Hope
(8)Movie: Track of the
Ca:" (1954). Robert
Mitchum, Beulah Bondi,
Teresa Wright, Tah
Hunter, Diana Lynn,
Gothic and glum, a kind
of Eugene O'Neill West-

of Eugene O'Neill Westera
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sessame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Livea
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(1)News
(13)Many Americans (R)
1:50 (13)Alive and About (R)
2:00 (7)S20,000 Pyramid
(1)Father Knows Best
(31)Mister Rogers
2:10 (13)Metric System 1R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do?
(R)

(31)Woman Alive! (13)Self Incorporated

2:55 (S)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:06 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rio Tim Tim
(7)Geoeral Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(12) © MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Upstairs
Downstairs" (R)
(31)Decades of Decision
3:30 (2)Match Game '79
(5)Mickey Mouse Chab
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie "Upstairs,

9)Lassie 11)Magilla Gorilla 4:08 (2) Mike Douglas: Mike Connors, co-host. Dickk Cavett, Peter Grover, Hal Cavett, Peter Grover, Hol Needham (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)... (5)Lost in Space (7)Edge of Night (9)Movie: "Blood Alley" (1855). John Wayne, Laurea Bacall. Wayne vs Chinese Communist. (11)Batman

(13) • INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

(R)
(31) Soundstage
(7) Movie: "Dead Men Tell
No Talea" (1971). Christopher George, Judy
Carne. Travel phonnerapher stalked. Routine
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame 'Streel
(2) Dinah: Mac Davis, Richard Pryor, Linda Carter,
Alex Haley, Tom Dressen
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligen's Island
(31) New York Report
(2, 7) News
(6) Bewitched

(5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (11)Star Trek (13)Villa Alegre (R) (21)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)World Press (41)El Reporter 41 (50) Your Future Is Now (68) Uncle Floyd (5) The Flintstones (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom

### Evening

6:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (21) El Epanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre
(31) Getting Over
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) Teaching Childreo to

(68) Voyage to Bottom of (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Mod Squad (13) Zoom 1R) (21) What's Cooking? (25) Electric Company (31)On the Joh (41) Lucha Libre

(58) Man and Environment (2) Last of the Wild (4) Name That Tune (6)Adam-12 (7) Let's Make a Deal (13) • ROBERT MACNEIL (21) Long Island News-magazine (25) High School Equiv-(23) Figure 3 School Equivalency
(21) News of New York
(47) Viendo a Bioodi
(50) New Jersey News
(69) Wall Street Perspect-

8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Freddie Prinze, Adrienne Barbeau, guests (R) (4) Little House on the Prairie (S) The Crosswits (7) NEW ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN: Adveoture series. Lyle Wag-gooer. Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons (R) (9)New York Nets Close-

(11)The F.B.I. (13) • BEHIND (13) e BEHIND LINES: Harrisoo Selisbury, host. Jules Peiffer, cartoon, ist and playwright, guest (20 Mainstream
(25)Catch 2S
(31) AALL ABOUT TV
(41)Ringside 41: Wrest-

1471Con Chucho Avellanet
(501Bili Moyers' Journal
8:05 (9) BASKETBALL: New
York Nets vs. Indiana
Pacers' College Vis. Pail

8:30 (S) Mery Griffin: Jim Bailey, Anne Meara, Alex Kar-ras, Susan Clark, Kip An-(13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1938"
(21) Minnesota Orchestra
at Orchestra Hall (2S) Consumer Survival

(41)Yomo Toro (69)Mondo Italiano (2)Cannoo (R) (4)Chlco and the Man (R)

(R)
(7) ● BARETTA (R)
(11) Crimes of Passion
(13) ● FHEATER IN
AMERICA: "Who's Happy
Now?" Albert Salmi, Bety
Garrett, Comedy by Oliver
Hailey (R)

host. "Ethnic Identity and Old

(31) G.E.D. Spanish 1411E( Reporter 4) (47) Esio No Tiece Nom-11:30 t2) Movie: "The Disorderly"
Orderly" 1964). Jerry
Lewis, Susan Oliver.;
Glenda Farrell. Everett.

Sloane Jerry wrecking a hosoital typically. But two hilarious bits involving

(2S)The Way It W (31)The Adams Chr (41)El Milagro De (47)Mi Hermana C

(50) Masterpiece -

ler (25)Lowe]] Tho≄

(2) THE BLUE K.

Salome Jens, guest

(7) Slarsky and Hute (9) Billy Graham Crue (21) Lowell Thomas (5,11)News

members (31)The Urbao Challenge, (41)El Chofer

(13) FIRING LINE: Interview with Aleksandr L. Solzhenitsyo R!
(21) Loog Island News-

(31) • EVENING EDITION (47) El Informador

(S) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show

(11) The Honeymooners'

(47) Oaniela (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour

10:30 (4) Political Program: Ron-

(50) Imagenes

11:00 (2,4,7) News

9:30 (4) McNaughton's, 1

hilarious bits involvin Alice Pearce and Barba Nichols (41Tonight Show: Johr Carsoo, host, Goldle Ha Pat Boone, Ken Fiske (5) MOVIE: "Johnny lioda" (1949). Jane man, Lew Ayres, Ste. McNatly, Charles Bicki Exquisite work by Jant victimized deaf mu Drama itself lacks unifications brama (Isali lacks unifical impact (7) TV Movie: "A'! Together Now" John Rubiostein (R) MOVIE: "The Gay Oivorce" (1934). Fred Astaire, Ginger, Rogers, The Incomparables, silly plot and who cares. The cream is not the carnival "Contineotal" but a divinely subdued "Night and Day"

Day"
(11)Burns and Allen
(13) a USA: PEOPLE AND
POLITICS (R) 12:00 (11) Movie: "Riot in Cell Block II" (1954). Neville Brand, Emile Meyer, Like it says
(13) Robert A. CNeil Report (R)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Simoo Wiesen, hall (1) MOVIE: "Stand In" (1937). Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell. Humphrey Bogart, Quietly amusing satire of Hollywood

satire of Hollywood

1:30 (2)Morie: "Mara of the
Swiderness" 11965). Adam
West, Lloda Saunders.
Young girl raised by Alaskan wolves. No kidding
(11)News

1:40 (9)The Joe Franklin Show

1:43 (S) Hitchcock Presents . 2:00 (4) Movie: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (1965); Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley, Cattle raiders. Dooble

fooey 2:40 (9) News 2:50 (7) News

3:19 (2)Pat Collins
3:19 (2)Pat Collins
3:49 (2)Movie: "The Mating Season" (1951). Theima Ritter, John Lund, Gene Tlerney. Rather danktooed drama of poor ma climber son. Thelma, new er better, should base won supporting Oscar

### Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Chennel 10'.
A.M.
9:38 Shalom Corner

6:30 Music of the Jewish Peo-7:00 Sports Watch

HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. New York Is-MANHATTAN

7:30 HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. New ork is-

# Radio

5-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitor-Ivanov; Plano Coocerto in C minor, Raif; Symphooy No. 1, Khrennikov. 7:25-8:85, WNYC-FM. Divertimento No. 4; Missa Brevis in F; Cello Concerto io C; Symphooy No. 103, Haydn.
5-16, WNCN-FM. Alhorada del Gracioso, Ravel; Rondo in B Flat for Plano and Orehestra, Beethoven; King Thamos, (K. 345), Mozart; El Salon Mexico, Copland.

Copland. 9:06-10, WOXR: Plano Personalitles. Alexis Waisseoberg. Piano Sonata No. 33 in C minor, Haydn; Sulte bergamasque, De-

18-11, WNCN-FM. Pavan and Galliard, Byrd; Prelude in E Flat, Bach; Muslc for Violin, Kreisier; Harp Sonata, Pescetti. 16:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Anne Perret, mezzo-so-praco; Rodrigo de Zayas, lute-

phaoc; Rourigo de Layro, rour-nist.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Musical
Offering, with David Dubal. The
works of Franz Liszt presented
in comparative performances.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Horn Coo-certo No. 2, Strauss; Symphony
No. 6, Nielsen.

12-2, WNCN-FM. Symphony for Striogs in A. Sammartini; Romance for Violin and Orchestra. Svendsen; Fountains of Rome, Respighi; Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints, Hovhaness. I-2, WNYC-FM. Miklos Perenyi,

2-5, WNCN-FML Arias from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; La Campanella Liszt; Melodie Concertante, Sauguet; Symphony No. 1, Elgar; Lleutenant Kije Suite, Prokoffey; Symphony No. 2 Tchaikovsky Seite, Prokotte 2. Tchaikovsky

2-5, WNYC-FM. Overture lo La Cenerentola, Rossini; Violin Con-

Cenerentola, Rossini; Violin Concerto No. 4, Mozari; Symphony No. 3, Gliere; Partita for Violin No. 2. Bach.
3:06-5, WQXR: Mootage. Ouncan Pirmie. Istar, d'Indy; Meditation from Thais, Massenet: Suite Algeriene, Saiot-Saens; The Enchanted Forest, Parr II, Geminiani; In Nature's Realm, Dvorak, Painted Desert, from Grand Canyon Suite, Grofe; The Moldau, Smetana.
7-8, Walf J.EM. Recitative and

Aria from Armida; Overture to Acis and Galatea; Te Deum; Lira Concerto No. 1; Piano Trio in C, Haydn.

Haydn.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Sarabande with Variations, Rister; Prelude, Trio and Fugue (BWV 545b), Bach; Trios: An den Vettor, Daphnena aluziger Fehler, Haydn; Suite of Dances, Praetorius. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ture Today. 8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Old Dances and Airs Suite, Re-apighi; Concerto for Orchestra, Lees.

9:06-11, WQXR: Great Orchestras of the World. Israel Philharmonica Harold in Italy, Ber-

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Concert-gebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, David Zimman, Conductor. Sym-phony in A. Bach; La Peri, Dukas; Symphony in C. Berwald. 11-3:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Octet for Strings, Mandelssohn; Pisoo Concerto No. 26. Mozart: Symphony Men. Mandelssohn; Piaco Concerto No. 26, Mozart; Symphonic Meta-morphoses. Hindemith; Cantata No. 74, Bach.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Danzes Fantasticas. Turina; Slavonic Dance Nn. 8, Dvorak; Trios Ecos-saises, Chopin; Midsummer Marrises: Ritual Dances, Tippett.
12:65-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in
Concert. Allen Weiss, Host
(Live) Artists: Lucy Chapman,
violin; Lynn Horner, violin; Kim Kashkashian, viola; Judith Serkin, cello. ..

Talks, Sports, Events 6-10 A.M.; WMCA: Siere Pow-ers. Harry Voccols, director of the New York City Parking Viohations Bureau. 7:40-7:45. WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Orama." 8:30-8:15 WEVD: Joey Adams. John Leonardi, sloger: Gerald Cook, pianist; Carole Broadbelt, singer. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene

Francis. Charles Eames, the de-

signer. 11-11:30, WNYC-F'l: The Hu-manities and Aging. Rick Moody.

Age." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Pairicia McCann. "How to Save a Marriage Today. Noon-12:45, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Murray Schneider, president, New York State Council on the New York State Council on the Arts.
Noon-1, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Larry Orfaly, host. Margaret Boe Birns, book reviewer. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in: 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotlar. "Cancer Surgery."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Jason Robards, actor, and Alan

"Cancer Surgery."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Jason Robards, actor, and Alan
J. Pakula, director of "Al) the
President's Mea."
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: International Science Report. From the
Soviet Union.
2:45, WSOU: College Baseball.
Setton Hall vs. St. John's.
3:30-4, WNYE: The DisabledRight's and Wrongs. Boh Moss,
host. Angela Thompson, president, Disabled in Action.
4, WNYC-FM: Interview with
Daniel Schott. (Part II).
4:30-5, WNYE: Victnam House.
6-8:30, WNYC-FM: Conversations From Circle-In-the-Square.
Ted Mann, host. Gerald Schoeofeld, director, Schubert Foundation. uon. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

6:05-6:10, WCXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent. 6:30-6:3S, WCXR: Point of View, Alfred F. Moran, executive vice president, Planned Parenthood of New York City, speaking oo "Pareotal Conseol Before Abor-tion" tion."
6:80-6:55, WNYC-FM Roond
and About the Gaggenheim.
"Films on Art and Artists."
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-

7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey, Rangera vs. lalanders. 7:30, WMCA, WNEW-AM: Hock-7:30, WMCA, WNEW-AM: Hockey, Rangers vs. Islanders.
8-8:36, W/NYU: I alversity Press Conference. "Can There Be a United Europe?" 1Part II.
8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "Education Today—How Rall yant?"
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
Bit Blair, broadcast correspond. Bill Blair, broadcast correspond-9-9:30, WKCR: Speetrum New York. Issues affecting minority groups. -1**0, WBAL Artform, L**isa Baer,

host, Oiscussion of the arts. 9-9:36. WNYT: Author, Author.

Walter James Miller, host. Discussion of Andre Sakharova
"My Country and the World."
9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Overseas Mission, Marshall T. Mays, president, Overeeas Investment Cor poration.
10-10:30. WOR-AM: In Conversation. Nat Hentoff talks, with Domioqua LaPierre, co-author of "Freedom al Midright."
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series (or the hlind and physically ies (or the hlind and physically impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Chron. Paige Mitchell, author of "Act of Lova," Robert Ansell, attorney.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles, Talk, music. Charles. Talk, music.

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# FICTION?

Truth may be the first victim when television 'docudramas' rewrite history

By Bill Davidson

I have long since reformed, but I began my career in journalism as a writer of lies for a sportscaster named Bill Stern, who, in renown at least, was the Howard Cosell of his day. Every week, another writer and I-on Stern's direction-would unabashedly make up so-called "true sports stories," mostly about historical characters who were dead and could not protest. One of my classics was about .- Oraham Lincoln, who, having been assassinated at Ford's Theater in Washington, regained consciousness just long enough to say to Secretary of War Stanton, "Tell General Abner Doubleday not to let baseball die." After that whopper, NBC ordered Stern to label his dramatizations "sports legends" ि देवी ब्रोंड weekly radio show continued to prosper.

Now, with the age of "docudrama," "actuality drama," or whatever it may be called the broadcastno industry seems to have come full cycle. There it was again, the word "legend," as in "The Legend of valentino" on ABC-TV last fall, Rudolph Valentino was introduced as a starving house-burglar (actually the began as a fairly successful hustler and movie bit player); his benefactress, June Mathis. was portrayed as a beautiful minor writer who went back to obscurity in Brooklyn to suffer her unrequited love for Valentino (actually she was tat and ugly one of the most powerful screenwriters in the history of the movies, and much more influential than Valenting); efc., etc., etc.

But ABC at least rad the good grace and honesty to label its Valentino picture "a remanlic fiction." The problem is that too many other blockbuster network docudramas also are tainted with romantic fiction, but, just as with Bill Stern's tall tales, they are presented to the public as essentially Irue stories.

Last November, for example, NBC gave us "Eric," about a real-life young man who died after a courageous struggle against leukemia. The twohour film began with the flat-out stalement that "This is a true story" yet the boy's name was changed, the locate of his battle for life was transposed from Connecticut and New York to the State of Washington, chronology was altered, the unpleasant but most inspiring facts of Eric's ordeal were excised, his athletic prowess as a soccer play-



Lesley Warren and Franco Nero in 'The Legend of Valentino.'

er was blatantly exaggerated in a scene just before his death, and - most inexcusable of all - there was a tender love story between Eric and a nurse named Mary Lou, which according to the boy's mother, Doris Lund, didn't happen as it was portrayed.

Earlier came "I Will Fight No More Forever" on ABC, which at first viewing seemed to be a noble, historically accurate look at the persecution of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians by the U.S. Army in the late 1870s. The show's sponsor, the Xerox Corporation, even sent out printed classroom

guides for use by school children throughout the country. But then the historians were heard from. They complained that not only were there incorrect juxtapositions of time and place in the docudrama, but that even attitudes and recorded events had been distorted. For one thing, Chief Joseph's pursuer, Gen. Oliver O. Howard, was shown as a tiberal in his thinking toward Indians; but actually, at the time of the events depicted, he was one of the Army's hardliners, dedicated to the use of all means to defeat the Nez Perce. Another typical historian's

complaint: the show opened with the murder of an Indian by a white settler, who later was killed in an act of vengeance by the Indian's son. Historically, a Nez Perce Indian was murdered, but his son's revenge was exacted not on the actual malefactor but on 19 other innocent settlers in the

How about "Babe" on CBS, the "true story" of the great woman athlete Babe Didrikson and her valiant losing fight against cancer with the help of her wrestler-husband. Georga Zaharias? As CBS vice president Steve Mills told me,

"We frankly set out to make this a warm, idyllic, unusual love story, from the facts as supplied by Zaharias himself. I guess he can't be blamed for remembering only the good things of the marriage." Unfortunately, too many sportswriters were witness to the frequent storminess of the Didrikson-Zaharias relationship and they complained, in effect, that Hollywood had made a sugarcoated Disneylzed version of what essentially was an All in the Family conflict, with tragic overtones.

. Similar accusations of truth-bending have been teveled against nearly all of this season's docudramas, among them "The Silence," "Fear on Trial," "Foster and Laurie." "The Deadly Tower," "Collision Course" and "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case." Swipes have been taken in advance at "Helter Skelter" (the dramatization of Vincent Bugliosi's book about the Charles Manson murders) and "Return to Earth" (the story of astronaut Buzz Aldrin's emotional breakdown after walking on the moon) and "Farewell to Manzanar" (a personal reminiscence of our controversial concentration camps tor Japanese-American citizens during World War 11).

Does this mean that the docudrama is more drama than docu? Probably yas.

Are facts sometimes distorted to make a better story? Probably yes.

Is the American public deliberately being misted by representations that these lilms are in fact true stories? Probably yes.

My answers to all three questions are qualified because there are some extenuating circumstances in what is an ages-old conflict between hard fact

and dramatic license in all forms of theater, dating back to William Shakespeare and beyond There are no better illustrations of this problem that the two most challenged docudramas of the season: "Fear on Thal," and "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case," which, incidentally. has the highest Nielsen rating of any TV-movie so far this

"Fear on Thal," you will recall, was CBS 3 mea culpa about how it contributed to the anticommunist blacklisting of radio-TV personality John Henry Faulk in 1956, and his long court fight for vindication. The show, though generally praised has been accused of selective condensation to the coint where important CBS witnesses against Faulk (and on the side of the blacklisters) were eliminated. Also, there has been considerable criticism of the not-quite-accurate handling, in the docudrama. ot Faulk's estranged wife, who drops out of sight midway through the script, whereas she was, in izct, in the courtroom for at least part of the trial.

David Rintels is the writer of "Fear on Triz" He also is the respected president of the Writers Guild' West. Rintels told me, "It's been a bitter, galling expenence for ma to be accused of falsifying lacts. I had to tell a story condensing six or seven years into a little less than two hours, which means I could just barely hit the major highlights. I did what I think all writers should do-present the essence of the facts and capture the truth of the general story. As it was, CBS didn't come out looking too good, even though I couldn't include all the details. Attorney Louis Nizer's summation to the jury took more than 12 hours. I had to do it in three minutes.

"As for Faulk's wife, the divorce was so messy that t made the judgment call that it would be better to eliminate her from the latter stages of the \$107%. rather than dredge up paintul problems for a ic: of people. I stuck to the record, except in intimate scenes for which there was no record—and that's what writers are paid to do. I'll go to my grave believing I dealt honestly with the overall lacts."

The defenders of NBC's Sam Sheppara docudrama also claimed the right to winnow out ine truth as they saw it, in the interests of necessarily compressed storytelling. The main beef against toe film was that it overexaggerated newsmen's cutrageous behavior in the courtroom during the Irial. whereas the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Sheppard decision had also cited "massive pretria" publicity" as an important factor bearing on the irability of the defendant to get a fair trial.

To Louis Rudolph (who wrote the story and developed the project), it made more sense dramatically to play up visible courtroom disturbances by the press rather than concentraling on the difficult-to-photograph pretrial transgressions by late columnist Bob Considine and others, "It all amounts to the same thing," he told me, "and every word we used in the disturbance sequences came out of the transcript of the trial." He admitted some exaggeration for dramatic eftect, and executive producer Harve Bennett added, "We did select only certain scenes from the transcript for emphasisbut they were all true."

The truth. There indeed are varying versions of it. as writer Ernesi Kinoy found when he wrote the script of ABC's "Collision Course" in which Henry Fonda plays Douglas MacArthur and E.G. Marshall is a credible Harry Truman. Kinoy says he faithfully followed both the MacArthur and Truman memoirs in depicting the events before and after the tateful meeting of the General and the President on Wake Island at the height of the Korean War. "But then," said Kinoy before the program was telecast, "I was taced with the meeting itself, which took place inside a Quonset hut on the island with absolutely no one else present, not even a military secretary. I made up that intrinsic key scene, based on what I knew had happened afterwards when Truman fired MacArthur. The Truman partisans have one idea of the truth of that meeting in the Quonset hut and the MacArthur admirers have their version-so undoubtedly I'll be slammed by both." He was, and apparently with good reason, because the version ot the meeting that Truman developed later strayed a good distance from the tacts.

John Henry Faulk loved "Fear on Trial." After all, it was his version of what had happened. Astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin isn't quite so sure about ABC's interpretation of his inability to cope with life after leaving the space program, even though the film, "Return to Earth," is a dramalization of his own book and he servad as consultant to the TV project. (The movie has not yet been shown on TV.) Aldrin said. "On the whole i'm salisfied with the picture, but condensation sometimes alters the truth. For example, you're left at the end thinking I'm still a mixedup guy emotionally, when by now I'm actually recovered and coping quite well. Also, there's a romantic scene at the end in which I'm walking down

a beach hand in hand with my ex-wife. If never bened that way in fact, I'd already tolo her I wa a divorce and was going to marry someons els

Brandon Stoddard, vice president in charge of movies at ABC, has his own version of the fac the Aldrin docudrama. He told me. "In normal structure, we'd show a man slowly falling a destroying his family, but fighting back and recu ing. But we didn't do it that way because it c happen that way at that lime. Aldrin then was a suffering deep depression and I felt we had to s a depressive as he actually is. It doesn't help the but it is accurate."

Of all the docudrama experts I spoke with. § dard made the most sense. He frankly admitted his network does "actuality" movies beca they're easier to sell to a potential audience di pre-broadcast promotion "if there are actual na and events that are familiar to people to begin v He said, "We should not be held to the absi truth of pure documentaries, because we're in business of making movies, and audiences w movies to be moved, to get involved with charac who live and breathe and whom you like and i like. I'm not a reporter If it's pure documer you're looking for, the news department does it ter Docudramas get much higher ratings. I cons



James Whitmore and Ned Romero (as Chie. -- Joseph) in 'I Will Fight No More Forever.'

them to be historical tiction as opposed to histor and historical fiction always far outsells history the bookstores."

Stoddard added, "On the other hand, we are v aware of the terrible danger and responsibility volved,in doing our kind of historical fiction. By us. dramatic license we can take a point of view t could affect the attitudes of millions of people. example, we have '21 Hours at Munich' in devel ment. It's about the massacre of the Israeli alble by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Olympics. Since have to tell at least part of the story from the poin view of one of the Arabs, we can't create sympafor him. We must get the message across that w. acts of terrorism, no one wins in the end. I'm not si it will work, and if it doesn't, we'll yank it as

The problem is that, given the success of i docudramas, no one in the industry is ready yel openly label their product "historical fiction"cept possibly in the rare case of a "Legend of Value t no." In which the truth was so distorted that lo cherwise would have been indiculous. Thus, CB: Helter Skelter" (an upcoming film about t Charles Manson murders) begins with actor Geor DiCenzo saying, "You are about to see a dramati; tion of actual facts in which certain names ha been changed. But the story is true." The story is / all Irue. At the very least, because of pending la suits, certain fictional adjustments had to be ma-

What with possible docudramas coming up Sen, Joseph McCarthy, the Attica Prison nots a Martin Luther King Jr., television experts in t academic community are justifiably disturbed. C such expert is psychologist Dr. Victor B. Cline of t University of Utah, who pioneered in studies of t effect of TV violence on children. Dr. Cline told r The very real danger of these docudrama films that people take it for granted that they're tr and-unlike similar fictionalized history in movi and the theater-they are seen on a medium whi also presents straight news. No matter how muthey call these movies 'drama,' they're really a vocacy journalism. They can't help reflecting tl point at view of the writer or the studio or the ne work, I think they should carry a disclaimer to tl effect that the story is not totally true but based of some of the elements of what actually occurred."

But, as we learned from Orson Welles' panickir the country with his radio version of "War of th Worlds" in 1938 (and recently done in semiffiction docudrama form on ABC-TV), even that won prevent people from believing what they see o television.

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